

RAZORBACK

2000

AND BEYOND

RAZORBACK STAFF 2000

...And Beyond

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-photo by Felicia Jewell

RAZORBACK 2000



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UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

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2000

The year 2000 has now become a reality. At some point in time, we have all imagined what the year 2000 would hold for us. Would we be driving cars that fly? Would we live on another planet? Would there be a cure for cancer?

These are all questions that have stemmed from futuristic images in the minds of many Americans. The year 2000 is here and while it's likely that many of our predictions have not been met, some areas such as science and technology have surpassed our greatest expectations. However, it is doubtful that the general population of five, 10, 20 or even 100 years ago would have anticipated the crime, poverty and health problems our society faces today.

The '90s have carried us into the age of the Internet, which allows us to communicate quickly and efficiently with people in far away lands and gather information on just about anything. This and other technological advancements have produced an American society that depends upon computers in almost every facet of life.

Unfortunately, the '90s have also shown us methamphetamines, AIDS and school shootings. With

some of these issues facing our society, the '90s have also provided us with many new controversies to contemplate.

Fifty years ago people probably would never have imagined that legislators would ever be discussing gay rights. They probably would have disregarded the preservation of rain forests, had it been brought to their attention. Many of today's issues were unheard of 50 years ago, and especially 100 years ago.

While the 1900s were a time of change, good and bad, we now face a new century that is likely to hold even more change. Technology has allowed us to do in one year what would have taken 10 in the 1800s. With such quick progress, we certainly can't predict the advancements this century will hold for us.

Some things we can already see. A 6-year-old girl was shot in Michigan by a classmate this year. Gun-ownership rights and the availability of guns will be key issues in this new century.

With each passing day, this country's population grows, and within it is a diverse group of faces. Just as women's rights and civil rights were tender issues of the 1900s, other minority rights will be addressed in this century. With our growing interest in the future, health and environmental groups will continue to gain attention.

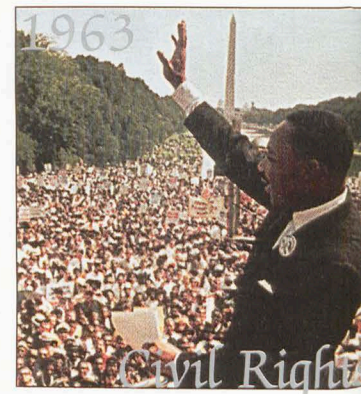
In many ways, the American culture has shocked us in this past cen-



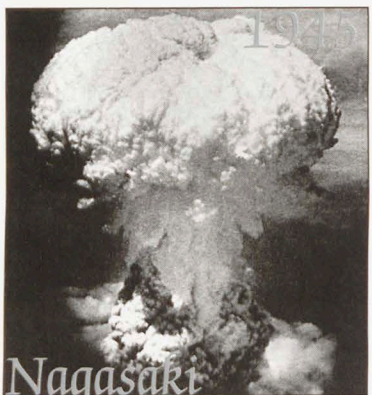
Holocaust



JFK



Civil Rights



Nagasaki



tury. We were amazed with the first television, man's walk on the moon and the fall of the Berlin Wall.

We were angered by the holocaust, the Vietnam Conflict and Watergate. We were saddened by the Great Depression, JFK's assassination and the high school shooting at Columbine. We were shocked by the explosion of the Challenger shuttle, cloning and the Y2K bug that never bit.

In the past century, we have witnessed things we could never have imagined and some we hope to never witness again.

With a new century dawning, we will hold expectations, and again, we will be amazed, angered, saddened and shocked.

The year 2000, and beyond, will undoubtedly bring an array of changes we have yet to imagine.

— Felicia Jewell



... And Beyond

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

... Past, Present and Future

After 100 years of growth, the University of Arkansas has now served as a viable educational institution through an entire century.

The university was established in 1871 as the Arkansas Industrial Institution. As of this year, it can boast that it has played a role in Arkansas history during three centuries. It has grown from Old Main lawn to include 167 buildings on 420 acres of land. According to University Relations, the UA offers more than 230 undergraduate and graduate degrees in more than 150 fields of study in agricultural, food and life sciences, arts and sciences, business, education and health professions, law, engineering and architecture.

Since the university graduated its first class in 1876, it has experienced many improvements to reach its current status. The university is one of only five institutions to receive CASE's Circle of Excellence award for development efforts. The UA won the

award three consecutive years. Harvard University and the UA are the only two institutions to have earned the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's recognition as the top fundraising programs in the United States during four consecutive years.

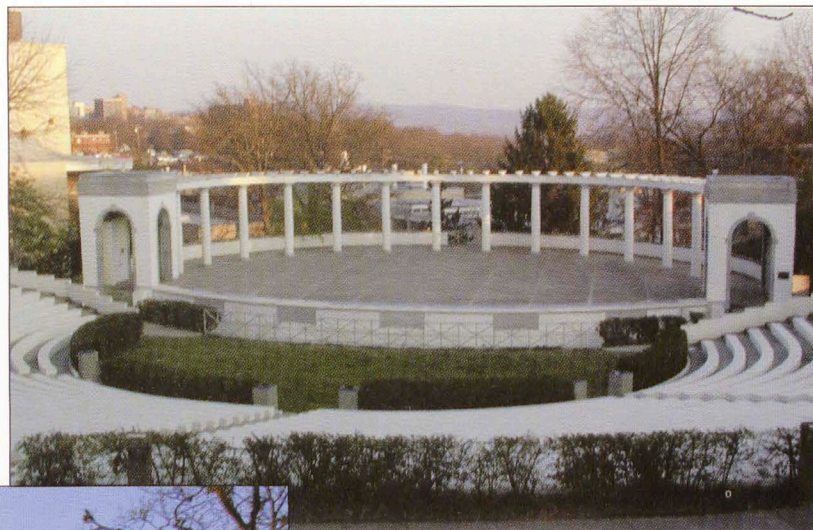
The UA has gained recognition in many areas in the past century. Its programs in creative writing and translation are ranked among the five best in the country, and since 1965, the programs' graduates have published more than 100 books of fiction, poetry and translation.

While the university is dedicated to helping students adjust to college life and providing them with quality education, it has maintained a great relationship with students well past graduation. Membership in the Arkansas Alumni Association is at an all-time high of more than 22,000, a 100 percent increase in the last seven years, according to University Relations.

photos by Felicia Jewell

The 1900s have served as a time for growth and advancement for the university. A diverse group of students, faculty and staff has evolved through this process. At least 49 states and 98 countries are represented by students at the UA, and at least 16 percent of students are minorities. Along with this diversity has come an increase in the intellectual ability of students. The average ACT score for entering freshman this fall was 24.42 and the average grade point average was 3.51, according to University Relations.

The past century brought great advancements to



the University of Arkansas, but what will this century hold? Enrollment will probably continue to rise and the representation of minorities may increase as well. With this addition will come expansion to the campus in the form of classrooms, residence halls and parking

garages. It's likely that technology will predict much of the university's future as the Internet and distance-learning become even more accessible tools for education. Possibly most important though is the thought that if the university continues to graduate students at its current rate, more than 275,000 will be awarded degrees from the UA in this century. Regardless of what the year 2000, and beyond, hold for the university, we can rest assured that the UA and its students will make their mark.

— Felicia A. Jewell



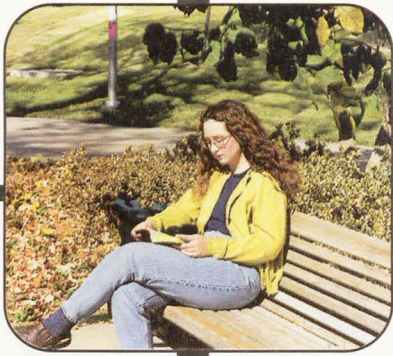


photo by Rebekah Eggman



1949 RAZORBACK

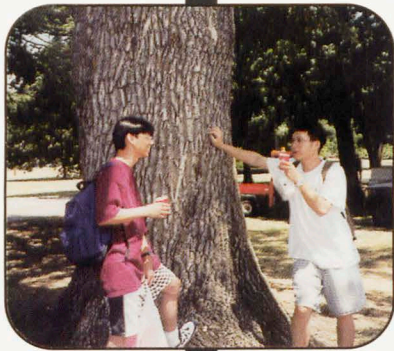
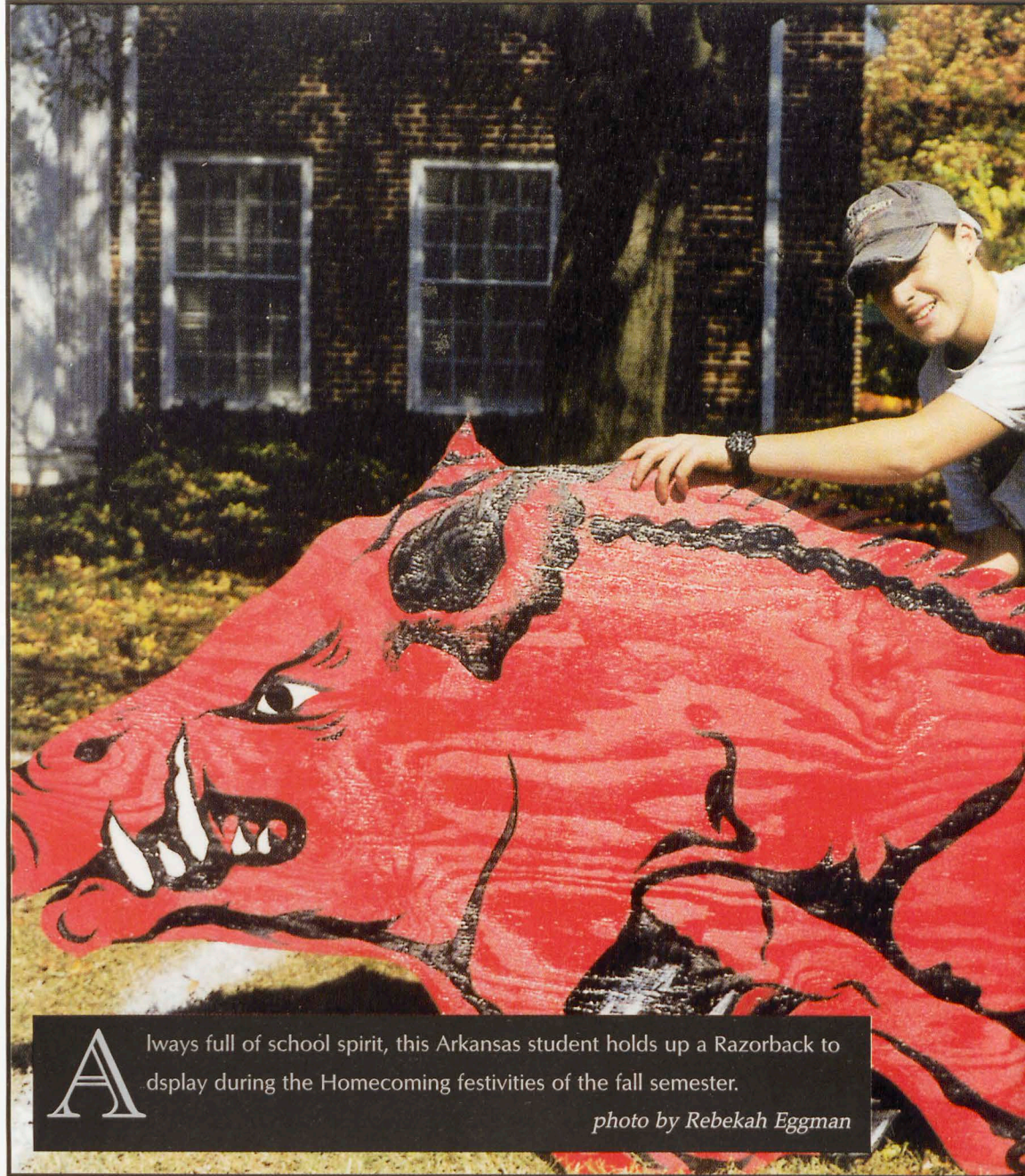


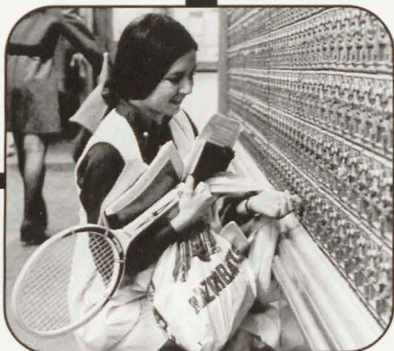
photo by Rebekah Eggman



A

lways full of school spirit, this Arkansas student holds up a Razorback to display during the Homecoming festivities of the fall semester.

photo by Rebekah Eggman



1971 RAZORBACK




photo by RAZORBACK Staff



1935 RAZORBACK

CAMPUS LIFE 2000

...And Beyond



*C*ampus Life encompasses everything students experience during their time at the University of Arkansas. In the past century, the UA has increased enrollment, offered a greater variety of courses and physically grown to encompass 420 acres of land. Since its completion in 1875, Old Main has served as a focal point of this campus. From the year 1900 to the year 2000, life on campus has evolved through many changes. In the next 100 years, Campus Life is likely to change for students. With inflation, tuition will probably continue to rise, but hopefully more financial aid and scholarships will be made available. Perhaps classes will become even more interactive and students will have the opportunity to study under world-renowned professors from other universities. In this past century, Campus Life has come to signify all of what it means to be a student. In this coming century, the UA tradition will continue as the year 2000 and beyond bring great changes to the UA.



photo by Paul Wardein

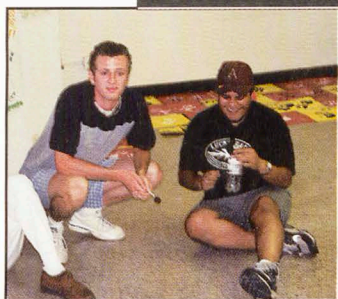


1949 RAZORBACK

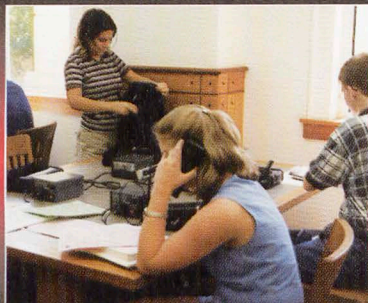


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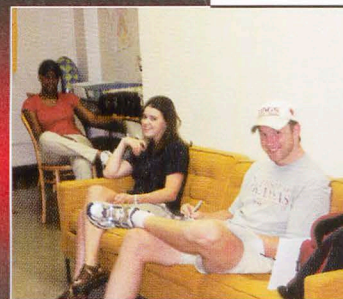
ORIENTING STUDENTS



- courtesy photo



- photo by Misha Gardner



- courtesy photo

STARTING OFF RIGHT

Orientation at the University of Arkansas is something all new students joining the university must attend. It is sponsored by New Student Programs and the orientation office who try to make the experience as fun and informative as possible. Orientation's main purpose is to ease new students into the college life.

The new student orientation is two days, and the students spend this time going to dean's meetings, learning about the university's policies on cheating, sexual harassment, student integrity, and, finally, learning about Hogcall. It's also a chance to find their way around campus, get their IDs made, and, most importantly, meet and make new friends. "I met so many people at orientation. A lot of them ended up in my residence hall which made it easier coming to a place full of strangers," said Karen Naufol.

Orientation is led by five student assistant directors and 24 orientation leaders. There are eight sessions in the summer for new freshmen and one in the early spring for transfer and non-traditional students. For orientation leader Kweku Hayfron, it is worth all the hard work. "Being an orientation leader gives me the rare opportunity to help incoming freshmen deal with the pressures of college life while improving

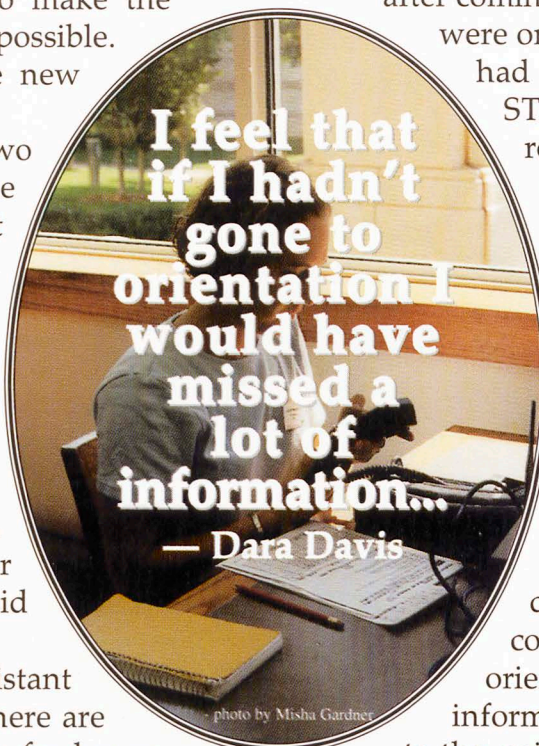
my own leadership skills."

One of the things that the orientation leaders do is put on skits that deal with situations that students might face after coming to college. Dara Davis said, "The skits were one of the best parts of orientation. They had skits about moral issues like AIDS and STDs, and also some about conflicts with roommates and drug use. They were helpful while also being funny, and they gave us a chance to laugh."

Another thing they do is divide the students into small groups and give them all of the information about registration and calling Hogcall. They help students to call Hogcall and then deal with any problems that arise from it. They also answer any questions the students might have about the university, the residence halls, or anything else that might come up. "I feel that if I hadn't gone to orientation I would have missed a lot of information, and I wouldn't feel as connected to the university," said student Zac Lindsey.

Although orientation is not always fun for students, it is useful. It is a great time for students to learn about the University of Arkansas and what it means to be a Razorback.

-Story by Missy Naum



- photo by Misha Gardner



Students go through the orientation process starting with signing in the first day.
-courtesy photo

Orientation leaders find some time between busy schedules to pose for a picture.
-courtesy photo



Spending so much time together during the summer allowed for great friendship building.
-courtesy photo

What goes on at Orientation:

1. Deans Meetings to learn about different colleges
2. Learn about university policies
3. Get acquainted with Hogcall
4. Get student IDs made
5. Watch informative and funny skits
6. Hang out on campus for first time

Orientation is required for every student entering the UA

Students gather outside of Brough to take part in one of the year's first social functions.
-photo by Misha Gardner



Mom and Dad help their student with the hassle of moving in during Move-In Day.
-photo by Misha Gardner



This family breaks out the U-Haul in order to move their student in during Move-In Day.
-photo by Misha Gardner

CINDY BERGER
JUNIOR

It would've been really hectic if two of us were trying to move in at the same time.

MOVE-IN DAY



- photo by Misha Gardner



A NEW BEGINNING

The week before school started was a busy time at the University of Arkansas. It was the week that students from all over moved into the residence halls. Students didn't just come from Arkansas and the surrounding states, but also from places as far away as California and Canada.

For Renee Boeck, moving into Reid was an experience. "Five flights of stairs is not fun! Yet waiting for the elevator took even longer. As for the room itself, the first impression wasn't that great," Boeck said. "But now that my stuff is in there it's not too bad."

"Moving-in wasn't that hectic. What I really couldn't wait for was my family to leave so I could unpack and get settled," freshman Courtney Ray said. Megan Dale got it pretty easy moving into Humphreys. "I got lucky and got a room on the second floor. There aren't too many stairs and so moving in all my stuff took no time at all," Dale said.

The second time around was a little easier for Eric Spahn who moved into Pomfret. "Moving in was a lot easier this time. I knew what I was doing, I knew what to expect and it all went really well," Spahn said. It was a little different for first-year student Julie Clouve. "I was really nervous at first, this place is just huge. I couldn't find my way around at first, but now I know

where everything is and it almost seems tiny."

Kweku Hayfron, a resident assistant at Walton, helped move people in while meeting his new residents. "On the first day that students were moving in a bunch of us RAs gathered at the front desk to welcome them and introduce ourselves.

Then I walked around and got to know the students and their families. I helped bring things in and it gave me the opportunity to bond with my residents and allow them see me as a friend and not just as an authority figure," Hayfron said.

Students didn't just move into residence halls that week; many also moved into apartments. Casey Johnson who moved into College Park said, "I was really excited when I first moved in. This is the first time I've lived on my own and it was kind of overwhelming, but exciting."

Excited, nervous, hectic and really long all seem to cover what it was like for students who experienced moving-in day, whether into residence halls or off-campus accommodations. Many students don't want to repeat the experience anytime soon, but they also would not trade the day for anything because it meant freedom, however you look at it.

-Story by Missy Nauman



- photo by Misha Gardner

WELCOME WEEKS



- photo by Misha Gardner



- photo by Rebekah Eggman



- photo by Evan Fricke

GETTING STARTED RIGHT

The last week of summer and the first week of school abounded with events for Welcome Weeks here at the University of Arkansas. There was much to do for new and returning students with events hosted by University Programs, Chi Alpha, Student Involvement and Leadership, and Residence Life and Dining Services, to name a few.

Events included things like a 3-on-3 basketball tournament outside of Holcombe Hall, a volleyball and ping pong tournament at the Chi Alpha House, laser tag in the Union Ballroom and ice skating with the Christ on Campus group. There was an ice cream social and karaoke night held at Gregson and even a luau at Pomfret Hall. With a part-time job fair held outside Brough and the Merchants' Fair on the lawn of Old Main, adding to the other events, Welcome Weeks was fun, as well as very informative for students.

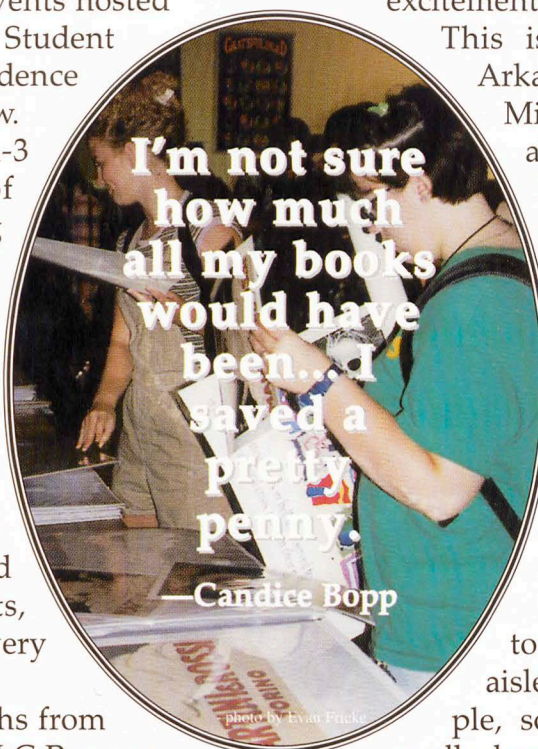
The Merchants' Fair had many booths from nearby stores including Wal-Mart, J.C.Penney, Shakey's and Taco Bell. Many of the booths either gave away something such as cups, coupons, even pizza, or had students sign up to win things like T-shirts, posters or a free subscription to the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.

One of the big events for Welcome Weeks is Midnight Madness at the bookstore. For the past five years, the Thursday night before school starts has been a night of excitement for many students around campus.

This is the night that the University of Arkansas Bookstore in the Union held its Midnight Madness sale. From 9-10 p.m. all school supplies were 20 percent off. From 10-11 p.m. all clothing, student aides and the like were 20 percent off. From 11 to midnight all used textbooks were 10 percent off. If you only made it to one sale all year, this was the sale to be at. Student Candice Bopp said, "I saved a lot of money. I'm not sure how much my books would have been if I hadn't gotten them at Midnight Madness. I've saved a pretty penny!"

With over a 1000 people coming out to get their books, lines got long and aisles got crowded. "There were lots of people, some pushing and shoving, and some really long lines, but it was all cheap so it was worth it," said student Davona Hall. Onika Jones added, "The lines were really long, but the people checking out were really fast and really nice."

-Story by Missy Naum



- photo by Evan Fricke



These guys enjoy some of the free pizza being handed out at the Merchants' Fair.
-photo by Misha Gardner

Merchants take advantage of the opportunity to advertise to students.
-photo by Rebekah Eggman



During the Merchants' Fair, students received lots of free stuff from businesses.
-photo by Misha Gardner

Events that are part of Welcome Weeks:

1. Merchants' Fair
2. Midnight Madness at Union Bookstore
3. Part-Time Job Fair
4. Sports Tournaments
5. Friendship-Building Socials

Welcome Weeks begins the week before school starts and continues through the first week of school

Members from different sororities and fraternities gather together to show their spirit.

-photo by Evan Fricke

Razorback cheerleaders show their spirit signs at the Freshman Pep Rally.

-photo by Evan Fricke



These students show their spirit during the pep rally in order to win the spirit contest.

-photo by Evan Fricke



BETHANY LEWIS
FRESHMAN

The school spirit
here is higher than
anything I have ever
seen.

FRESHMAN PEP RALLY



- photo by Evan Fricke



- photo by Evan Fricke



- photo by Evan Fricke

CALLING THOSE HOGS

The excitement for this year's Freshman Pep Rally, sponsored by University Programs and the Freshman Involvement Committee, was through the roof. Hundreds of people came out to support the Hogs as they got ready to play their first home game against University of Louisiana-Monroe (formerly Northeast Louisiana) at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. The pep rally, which took place on September 16, allowed students to have fun while supporting the Razorbacks and making friends.

"We do this [freshman pep rally] so that freshmen can feel comfortable cheering at the first real pep rally or the first game," said Sara Beth Haver, University Programs. Hog fans, from freshmen to alumni, participated for many different reasons. Some came because they didn't have anything else better to do, but for the most part students came to call their team to victory.

"It was a lot of fun to get together to call the Hogs for the first time," freshman Seth Reeves said. This year's pep rally was wild and crazy with everyone screaming, shaking their noisemakers and having a good time. For head football coach Houston Nutt's second year, everyone in the crowd was ecstatic about

the upcoming season. This is an annual event, but this year seemed to stand out in some of the older attendees' minds.

"The expectations are higher. The people here are a lot more excited," junior Jay Snider said.

The band, cheerleaders and dance team members led the mostly Greek crowd into the numerous school-spirited cheers and chants.

"I loved the band; the dance team was also awesome. Everyone here is crazy!" freshman Michelle Belviy said. This gave new and some old students the ability to learn the words of all the songs from the fight song to the alma mater. When the announcement came that it was time to "call the Hogs," looks of amazement and shock came over some of the students' faces. For some, this was the first time they had ever been to a Razorback function.

The highlight of the night was guest speaker, Coach Houston Nutt. He praised and thanked everyone for coming out and supporting the team. He summed up the whole night in one sentence: "We have the greatest fans."

-Story by Cory Spradley

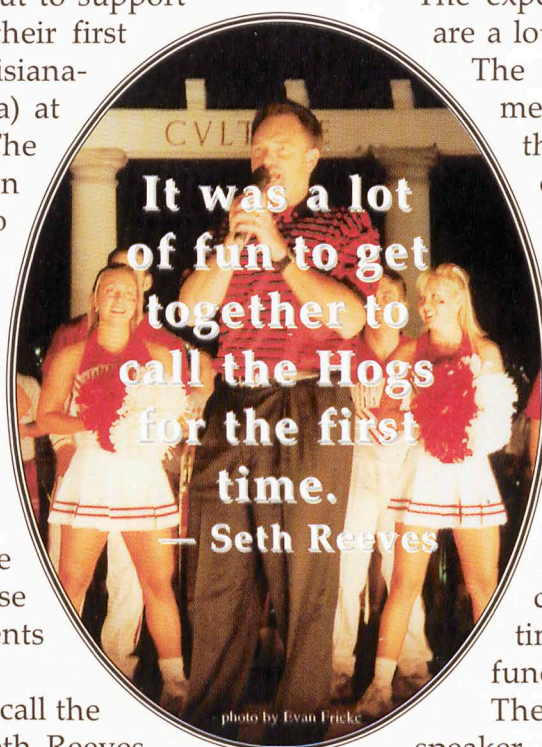
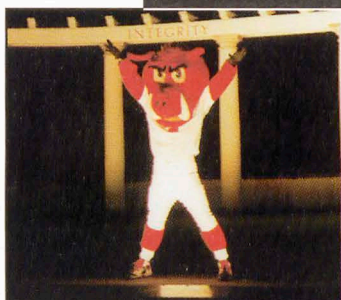


photo by Evan Fricke

HOMECOMING EVENTS



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy

END OF AN ERA

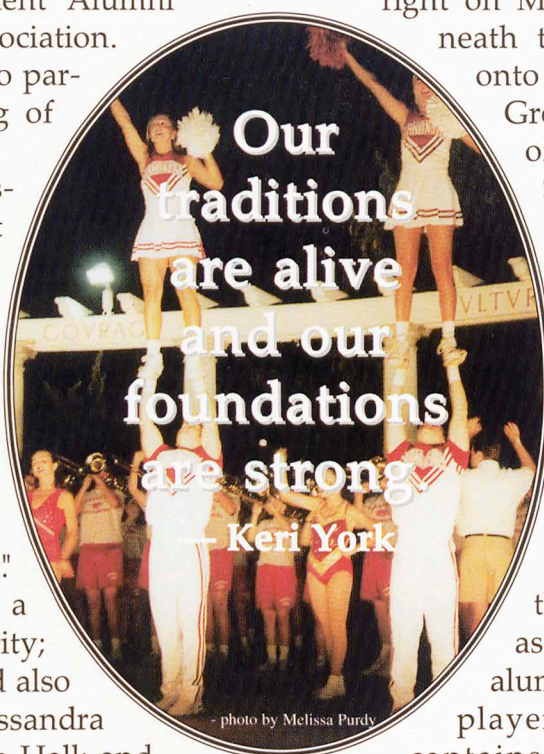
The End of an Era was the theme of the 1999 Homecoming celebration held the weekend of October 30. Homecoming festivities and events were sponsored largely by the Student Alumni Board and the Arkansas Alumni Association. University students were encouraged to participate to make the last homecoming of the century the biggest and best ever.

Enthusiasm for the Homecoming festivities began with the announcement of the queen and her court. The 1999 Homecoming queen was Keri York, president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. When asked about being chosen queen, Keri replied, "It is an amazing honor to be able to represent the Hogs, the U of A, and the great state of Arkansas. Our traditions are alive and our foundations are strong." Her court included Korienne Barnes, a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority; Angie Maxwell, the ASG president and also a member of Delta Delta Delta; Cassandra Nunez, a resident assistant for Gregson Hall; and Candace Randall, also a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Homecoming events kicked off Friday afternoon with the first annual Razorback Stampede. The Stampede, sponsored by the Student Alumni Board, was a parade of

Razorback enthusiasts en route to the Homecoming Rally. The parade route started in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and went up fraternity row, turned right on Maple, right again on Garland, went underneath the Arkansas Union, and finally turned onto Dickson Street to the Chi Omega Greek Theatre. Rhett Barrett, a member of the Student Alumni Board, called the Stampede "a good start to a bigger, better homecoming. The stampede is a great way to bring the student body together to celebrate homecoming instead of keeping it divided among the Greek houses and residence halls."

At the Greek Theatre, University Programs held a cookout free to all students. But it was the Homecoming Pep Rally that was the highlight of the evening. The pep rally featured the Marching Razorback Band, as well as the Razorback cheerleaders and alumni cheerleaders. The senior football players were introduced, and the captains spoke to an excited crowd of Razorback fans. The crowd left the pep rally full of enthusiasm and spirit. Overall, Homecoming 1999 was a huge success from student activities to the football game itself.



- photo by Melissa Purdy

-Story by Jennifer



Homecoming Queen Keri York and her escort pose for a picture during halftime of the game.

-photo by Melissa Purdy

Students gather at the Homecoming Pep Rally to show their school spirit.

-photo by Melissa Purdy



Razorback Stampede has become one of the students' favorite new homecoming traditions.

-photo by Melissa Purdy

Six Categories of Competition for Homecoming Spirit Contest:

1. Chalking the walk
2. Residence hall or chapter house decorations
3. Banner contest
4. Spirit Contest at Pep Rally
5. Army ROTC 5K Run
6. Canned food drive

Winners: Delta Delta Delta sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity

Spoofers Stone is one of the University of Arkansas' more romantic traditions.

-photo by Melissa Purdy



Senior walk is a tradition that spans the campus with the addition of every graduating senior.

-photo by Melissa Purdy



Students show their spirit at the Tennessee game when they tore down the goal posts.

-photo by Melissa Purdy

Some of the best traditions at the University of Arkansas:

1. Senior Walk
2. Hog Call
3. Old Main
4. Spoofers Stone
5. Pep Rallies

Best Sign of Student Spirit: The day the goal posts came down and Hog Fans everywhere celebrated the victory over the Vols.

TRADITIONS & SPIRIT



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy

RAZORBACK PRIDE

As students poured out of the stands and onto the field after an unforgettable win over Tennessee, Razorback spirit was at an all-time high. As the goal posts came down and were carried down to Dickson Street, Arkansas fans everywhere were proud to call themselves Hogs. But being a Razorback is more than that. It is that pride and excitement felt by students and alumni each time they come to Fayetteville. It is the pride that comes from being a part of a school with such a rich history and, of course, that undeniable Razorback spirit.

The University of Arkansas has a host of time-honored traditions. Spoofer's Stone is a special Arkansas tradition. The Spoofer's Stone is a piece of stone left after the construction of Old Main. In the 1900's courting couples would leave notes in the stone's crack and later couples who were engaged there chipped off pieces of the stone as a memento. Junior Lora Block calls it "a romantic tradition", and it has continued throughout the century.

One of the most visible traditions is Senior Walk, which stretches from the front doors of Old Main to all corners of campus. Every graduating student from the very first class in 1871 has their name carved into the

sidewalk, forever a part of the UA campus. Sophomore Brian Dickey calls Senior Walk "a source of pride for all seniors. It is something everyone will want to bring their children back to see."

And in the middle of it all stands Old Main, the symbol of the university. It was the first building constructed for the University of Arkansas. Senior Jennifer Wood calls Old Main "the basis of tradition at the University of Arkansas. It is the educational and social center of the university and makes this campus feel like home." Old Main has become the nationally recognized symbol of the UA.

But perhaps the real symbol of the university is the famous Hogcall. It has been heard everywhere there is a gathering of Arkansas fans. "My favorite thing about the Hogcall is that one person can start it, and everyone will join in," said senior Rebecca Brooksher. "There's just nothing like joining 50,000 fans in calling those Hogs," Brooksher continued.

The University of Arkansas is full of traditions and can boast a rich and colorful history. All students and alumni should be proud to look to the University of Arkansas as their alma mater.

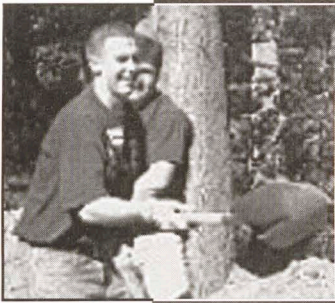
**My favorite
thing about the
Hog Call is one
person can
start it and
everyone will
join in.**

— Rebecca Brooksher

- photo by Melissa Purdy

-Story by Jennifer Bone

Make A DIFFERENCE DAY



- photo by Sharrah Moss



- photo by Sharrah Moss



- photo by Melissa Purdy

VOLUNTEERING FOR LIFE

Make a Difference Day is a nation-wide event that celebrates a day of service. The eight annual Make a Difference Day, co-sponsored by the Volunteer Action Center and Alpha Phi Omega and organized by Megan Ceronsky and Sharon Randall, met with its greatest success ever as more than 377 volunteers from the University of Arkansas joined together in more than 22 projects.

Anthony McMullen, one of the co-chairs for the Habitat for Humanity project led over a hundred volunteers through three different objectives: clearing a lot for a house to go up, doing roof work and siding on another house and landscape for a house being dedicated. "I was very surprised by the number of people who signed up to volunteer. The day was very successful and everyone there seemed to have a lot of fun," said McMullen. McMullen is also an officer for Gamma Beta Phi, a community service oriented honors fraternity. Members of this group, as well as many other similar organizations on campus were represented.

Another project that focuses directly on making a difference in the lives of children is Big Brothers/Big Sisters. This project was co-chaired by Joy Black and Lydia Plunkett. For Plunkett, she volunteered for this project

"because most of the children came from single-parent households, which doesn't always allow a child to get the amount of attention and encouragement they need." Black volunteered because "the program sells itself."

Black knows your volunteer hours are making a difference right away in the life of a child.

The group was divided with male volunteers coupled with boys on the waiting list for a big brother and female volunteers coupled with girls in the same situation. The boys enjoyed a day of fun in the indoor football complex as various Razorback football players joined in. The girls enjoyed a day of beauty as they gathered in Futrell Hall's rec room and painted each other's faces, and then decorated pumpkins for Halloween. Since Make a Difference Day, Big Brothers/Big Sisters has become a registered student organization seeking new members to become "Bigs" for children who need a positive role model in their lives.

No matter which project students volunteered for, the overall reaction was a positive one. Everybody pitched in and really helped out the Fayetteville community while learning the importance of volunteering.

-Story by Chrissy Boyds

**You know
your volunteer hours
are making
a difference
right away in
the life of a
child.**

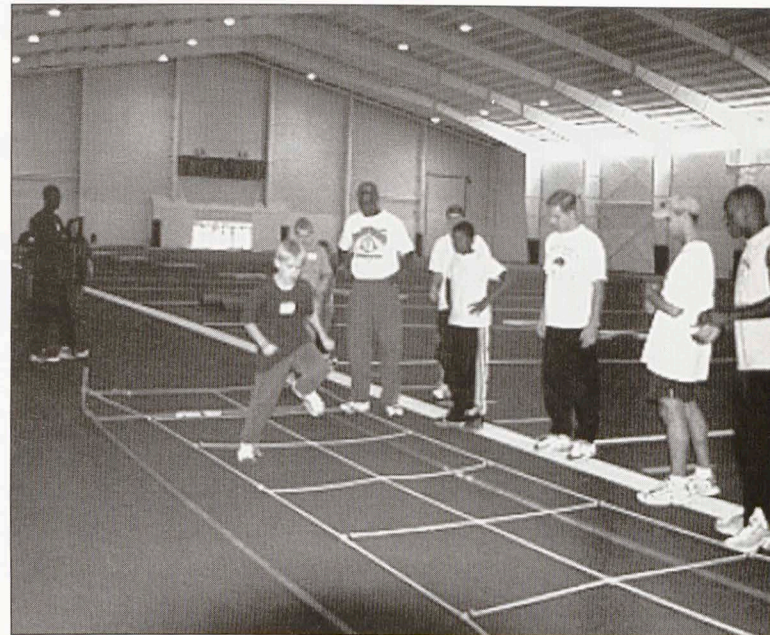
— Joy Black

- photo by Sharrah Moss



April and Glencora paint the wall during the EDA Headstart project for the kids to enjoy.
-photo by Sharrah Moss

Guys look on as a kid from the Big Brothers/Big Sisters project runs the ropes.
-photo by Melissa Purdy



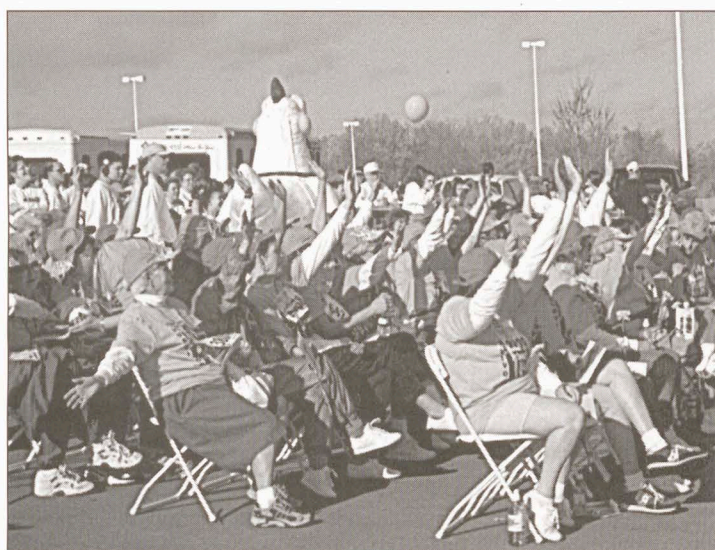
Habitat for Humanity volunteers work on a roof for a new house being built.
-photo by Sharrah Moss

Some of the Different Projects for Make a Difference Day:

1. Head Start
2. Habitat for Humanity
3. Fayetteville Youth Center's Boys' and Girls' Club
4. Project for Victims of Family Violence
5. Kids First
6. Big Brothers/Big Sisters
7. City of Fayetteville Parks and Recreation Division

Kerry Allen was one of the 5K runners. She was the first woman to cross the finish line.
-photo by Melissa Purdy

These two women are cancer survivors who started the 2K Race for the Cure.
-photo by Melissa Purdy



Cancer survivors are sitting in a group cheering to be alive after the race was over.
-photo by Melissa Purdy



Although Race for the Cure takes place in Little Rock in the fall and then Fayetteville in the spring, the outcome for this event is phenomenal. Members of the Univeristy of Arkansas community, including faculty and students, actively participate in this annual event. No matter where the location, the spirit of hope for the future in finding a cure for cancer remains.

RACE FOR THE CURE



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy

KEEPING HOPE ALIVE

Over 22,000 women filled the streets of downtown Little Rock early in the morning for the fall event known as Race for the Cure. This year marks the sixth annual event which is held in both Little Rock and Fayetteville.

The Race for the Cure, sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, is a 5K walk/run to fund breast cancer research. The race is a tribute to those who have survived breast cancer and a memorial to those who did not.

The festivities began on a Friday evening with the Pasta Party held in Little Rock's River Market. Catering by the Macaroni Grill and the sounds of a live band made an exciting atmosphere where the underlying theme was a celebration of life. At the race, pink hats dotted the crowd distinguishing those who were survivors. Almost everyone in the race wore a pink card on their backs saying who they were walking either in honor of or in memory of.

After the race, a luncheon was held in honor of the survivors at the Excelsior Hotel. Dr. Stephanie Symington, a professor of psychology at UAMS, was the guest speaker. She addressed the crowd of over 300 survivors and their families on the many aspects of women's health: physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual. She

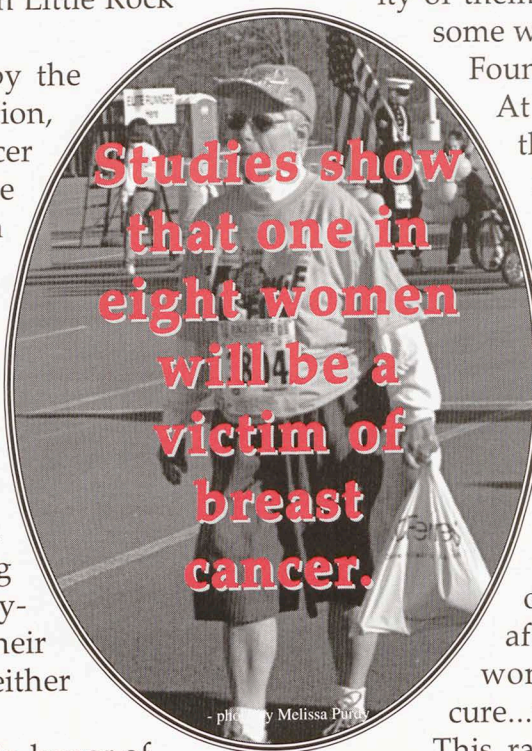
reminded all just how precious life really is.

Studies show that 1 in 8 women will be a victim of breast cancer. Of the 22,000 women present, the majority of them had been touched by breast cancer in some way. The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation holds similar races nationwide.

At each race, 25% of the proceeds go to the national foundation. The rest stays in the sponsoring state for breast cancer research.

Immediately before the race began, there was a moment of silence held to remember those who did not win the battle against breast cancer. Doves were released over the crowd as Bette Midler's song "The Wind Beneath My Wings" filled the air. Looking around the crowd of over 22,000 women, it is easy to be overwhelmed at how many people are affected by this tragic disease. These women were not just racing for a cure...they were running for their lives.

This race was an important event for many university students. Many sororities and RSOs came together to be a part of the annual Race for a Cure whether it was in Little Rock or the Fayetteville community.



- photo by Melissa Purdy

-Story by Jennifer Bone

Native American

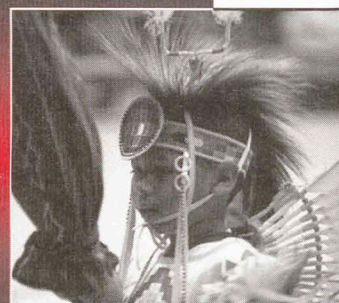
POW WOW



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy

CONTINUING THE TRADITION

The Native American Student Association hosted the 8th annual Razorback Pow Wow this year. A pow wow is a celebration gathering of friends to continue tradition. People of different tribes unite to sing, dance and socialize. For some, like vendors, dancers and head staff, it is a source of income, but a true pow wow has nothing to do with money. It is a chance for people to come together and enjoy themselves.

"The Pow Wow gives a chance for Native Americans in the community to meet each other and it allows folks to experience something which would otherwise be very remote to them," NASA president Daniel McQueen said.

The Razorback Pow Wow is the largest registered student organization event on campus, as well as the largest pow wow in the state of Arkansas. Around 40 Native American vendors and several hundred Native American dancers traveled from Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, Montana and Tennessee to participate in contests of traditional dance styles.

Native American arts and crafts booths encircled Barnhill Arena floor, selling an array of items such as feathers, beadwork and ceramics. Eleven singers led by George Roy played the drum in the center of the floor.

Gourd dancers, designated by their red and blue sashes, stood around the outside of the arena and shook their gourd rattles and lifted their heels with the beat of the drum. When the song reached a certain point, the dancers slowly moved away.

The Grand Entry, the traditional first dance of the Pow Wow, brought in the competing dancers. The Razorback Pow Wow Grand Entry brought in regally dressed dancers of all ages. The Cherokee Nation Color Guard, carried by several veterans, guided the dancers, led by Head Man Dance Thorpe Sine and Head Lady Dance Clarice Buffalohead into the arena. "The costumes were so intricate and colorful," junior Tami Hayes said. "They were an impressive display of each individual tribe's culture."

The crowd then received the presentation of the 1999-2000 Razorback Pow Wow Princess, Amanda Johnson.

After dancing with fellow NASA member Johnson then presented gifts to specific participants of the pow wow and the contests that followed. Many families from the community as well as students came to watch dancers, check out Native American crafts and win raffle prizes.

-Story by Mandy Stanton

**It was a
glimpse of
America's
unique and
diverse history
that is often
overlooked.**

— Tami Hayes

- photo by Melissa Purdy



Dancers enter during the Grand Entry as the presentation of flags by veterans goes on.

-photo by Melissa Purdy

Dancers prepare for the next part of the Pow Wow that involves various dance competitions.

-photo by Melissa Purdy



A young girl, in full costume holding her mother's hand, takes part in the Grand Entry.

-photo by Melissa Purdy

Some of the Events of the Native American Pow Wow:

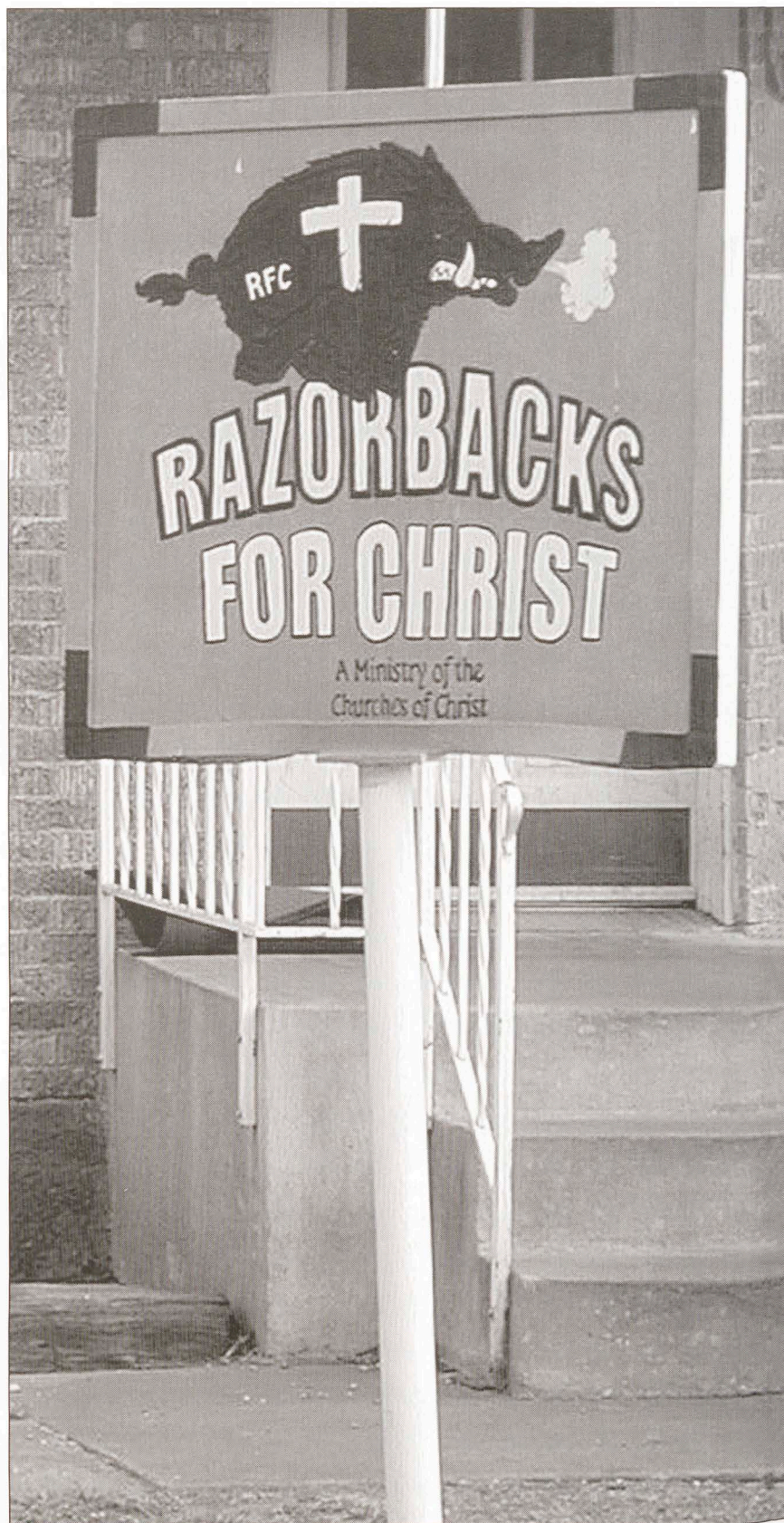
1. Grand Entry
2. Presentation of Flags by Veterans
3. Arts & Crafts Booths
4. Singers, drum players and gourd dancers
5. Dance Competitions
6. Presentation of Pow Wow Princess

Celebration Gathering of Friends to Continue Tradition

The Baptist Student Union or BSU as it is commonly known by students is seen below.
-photo by RAZORBACK Staff



The sign outside of the Razorbacks for Christ house is shown to the right.
-photo by RAZORBACK Staff



The Chi Alpha house with a full parking lot is shown in the picture above.
-photo by RAZORBACK Staff

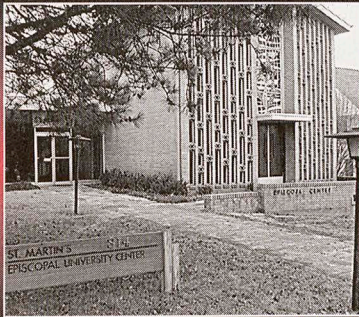
Some of the Different Religious Organizations on Campus:

1. Baptist Student Union
2. Razorbacks for Christ
3. The Wesley Foundation
4. Chi Alpha
5. Campus Crusade for Christ
6. Presbyterian-Christian Campus Center
7. Catholic Campus Ministry

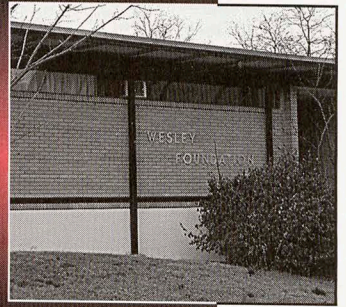
CAMPUS MINISTRIES



- photo by RAZORBACK Staff



- photo by RAZORBACK Staff



- photo by RAZORBACK Staff

FINDING PURPOSE

With over 25 different religious organizations on campus, ranging from Baptist to Catholic to Jewish to Christian fellowship, there's quite a range of beliefs. Yet they all offer many students the same thing—a place to go for help, fellowship and guidance—with most of the organizations being affiliates of the churches with which they are associated.

One of the things the organizations have in common is that in some form or another there is a devotional and/or Bible study group, which gives students something to focus on and reflect over. Also, the chance to get together with other students who share their same beliefs is something that attracts a lot of students to an organization. For Anna Webb, being part of the Christian group Chi Alpha is "a great chance to hook up with other Christians who love God." Abby Keener, also a member of Chi Alpha, said, "It's a family atmosphere and that's really important to me. Plus, I know that the friends I make through Chi Alpha are friends I'll have forever."

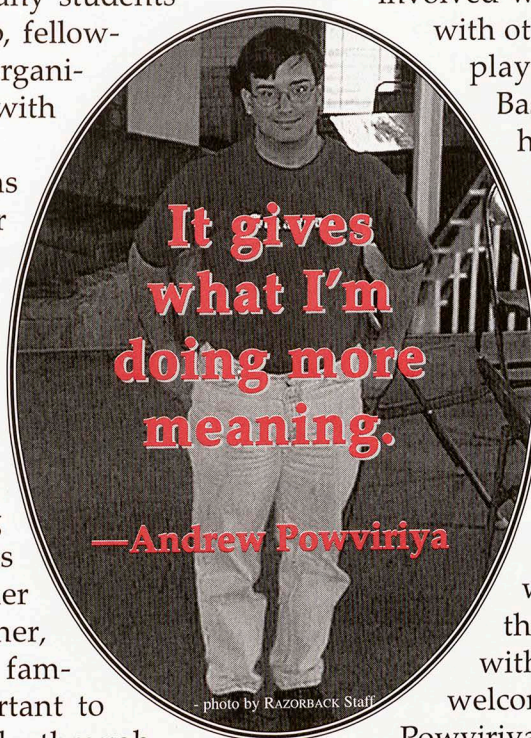
Another reason why students might join an organization is to help them stay strong in what they believe or help stop them from making a wrong decision. "Being part of a religious organization helps keep me account-

able for my actions. They're my support group and they help keep me in line," Amira Thomas said. Julia Bachelor thinks that being in an organization "helps get me involved with things on campus. I'm on a team with other members of the Wesley Foundation playing Intramural Co-Recreational Basketball. I'm also given the chance to help out other groups like Habitat for Humanity. Plus, there are Bible study groups and short devotionals that are held."

For Baptist Student Union member Samantha Easley, "Being part of the organization makes everything that is going on seem so relevant. It gives what I'm doing more meaning." Andrew Powviriya, a member of Razorbacks for Christ, saw a difference in them when he was deciding where to join. "They were different than the others, they seemed so close with a lot of love. They made me feel so welcome and I could see Christ in all of them," Powviriya said.

No matter what religious organization they belong to, a lot of the students said that they loved being involved with one and that being part of an organization has helped them with their faith, school and daily lives.

-Story by Missy Nauman



- photo by RAZORBACK Staff

STUDENT PRODUCTIONS



- photo by Rebekah Eggman



- photo by Gerard Davenport



- photo by Rebekah Eggman

A CLASS ACT

With the addition of the Walton Arts Center, Fayetteville was blessed with the second-run shows from Broadway and the slightly more obscure productions that few individuals knew even existed. However, our fair campus has never been without theatre of the highest regard, nor has it ever lacked professional individuals, who lack countless inhibitions. This is all due to the fervent dedication of the drama department, its instructors and its students.

The UA drama department began the 1999-2000 performance lineup with "Pterodactyls," by Nicky Silver. "Pterodactyls" was directed by Chuck Gorden. "It's a play about denial," commented Gorden. "If you continue to deny things that threaten your existence, then pretty soon you'll cease to exist. This is the parallel with the dinosaurs." The play Pterodactyls focused on the events and relationships of the demographically typical American family, and how such tragedies and traumatic occurrences could affect its structure. The play spotlighted such black belts of drama as Jenny Smith, Chris Fritzges and Jeremy Shouldis, as well as neophytes Mark Smith and Rebecca Brooksher.

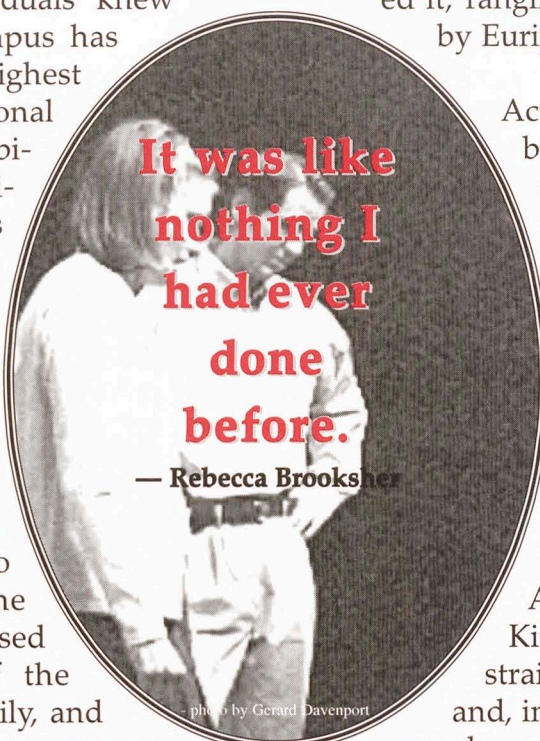
"This was the play to be in," said Brooksher. "Everyone

wanted to work with Chuck. It was like nothing I had ever done before." "Pterodactyls" was merely the season's first production, and an expanse of other plays succeeded it, ranging from the Greek play "The Bacchae" by Euripides, to the musical "She Loves Me."

After implementing the new Cultural Activity Fee, students were able to take better advantage of the quality art entertainment offered on campus, receiving free tickets to the various shows offered from time to time. By doing so, the UA hoped to show more students just what kind of entertainment was offered on campus, opposed to being forced to find entertainment beyond the boundaries of Razorback, Maple and Arkansas Avenue.

When informed about the Cultural Activity Fee, microbiology student Zach King commented, "So, let me get this straight: I pay a small fee each semester, and, in exchange, I get to see all the lecture speakers, music performances and drama productions that are put on?" At this time, King seemed to pause for thought. "That comes out to almost a buck a show. That's great!" The Drama department continues to put forth hard work and talent into each production.

-Story by Barrett Bowl



**It was like
nothing I
had ever
done
before.**

— Rebecca Brooksher

photo by Gerard Davenport



This actor plays the Dad in the student production of the play "Pterodactyls."
-photo by Rebekah Eggman

This actor and actress pair perform a scene from the student production "Pterodactyls."
-photo by Rebekah Eggman



This acting pair performs yet another scene from the student production, "Pterodactyls."
-photo by Gerard Davenport

Plays for the 1999-2000 Season:

1. Pterodactyls
2. The Baccae
3. The Cripple of Irishmaan
4. Elements of Style
5. She Loves Me

All plays are performed at the University Theatre except for She Loves Me which was at the Walton Arts Center.

These girls enjoy spending their spring break on Panama City beach.

-courtesy photo



This couple shops around for Valentine's Day presents at the store in the union.

-photo by Claire Marie Cosmos



These guys spend their spring break hanging out and partying at Panama City Beach.

-courtesy photo

Some of Univeristy of Arkansas Students Favorite Holidays:

1. Winter Break
2. Spring Break
3. Thanksgiving
4. Halloween
5. Valentine's Day
6. Mardi Gras

Students enjoy celebrating no matter what the occassion!

CELEBRATING HOLIDAYS



photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy

CELEBRATING WITH FRIENDS

It's hard to find someone who does not enjoy a holiday, especially a student at the University of Arkansas. When you're taking classes like macroeconomics, comparative anatomy and calculus, you definitely deserve a break every once in a while. But, a holiday is more than that. It's something that makes that one occasion different from the ordinary routines in life. Because each holiday is unique, each individual has one that they favor the most. In fact, if you ask a student at the university what their favorite holiday is and why, you're likely to get more than one answer because of the diverse cultures and personalities represented.

Winter break is truly the longest of the university-observed holidays, especially this year with over five weeks of vacation. While many thoroughly enjoy the time off, five weeks of no class does make it hard to go back. Essie Wootton from Springdale said, "Everybody is so much nicer at Christmas, and that brightens my mood. Plus, I get to see my family, and my brother and I always put angels on the tree."

Some students believe more time should be devoted to other holidays. April Elliott, an elementary education major, commented, "Thanksgiving is the American holiday. It's very family-oriented, and it seems like one day

before is not enough time to get back home to mine."

One much-loved holiday of many students at the UA is spring break, because everyone looks forward to that week in March when they can relax, hang out or party. This particular week is the only break faculty, staff and students have during the course of the spring semester. "My friends and I had a blast on the beach in Alabama! The whole week flew by, and now it seems like it never happened," said Spencer Watson, a freshman journalism major. During this week, most students go home to rest, take a vacation to the beach, hit the ski slopes, or use their time to catch up on their studies.

Unfortunately the other "little" holidays seem to be looked over. Certainly students find a way to enjoy Halloween by dressing up and scaring little kids out of their hard-earned candy. Others, especially couples, look forward to the holiday of love, Valentine's Day. And let's not forget the college tradition of celebrating Mardi Gras and St. Patrick's Day.

It's true that not everyone's favorite holiday is the same, but students love them for the same reasons—the laziness, the tradition and, most of all, the memories.

-Story by Lauren Powell

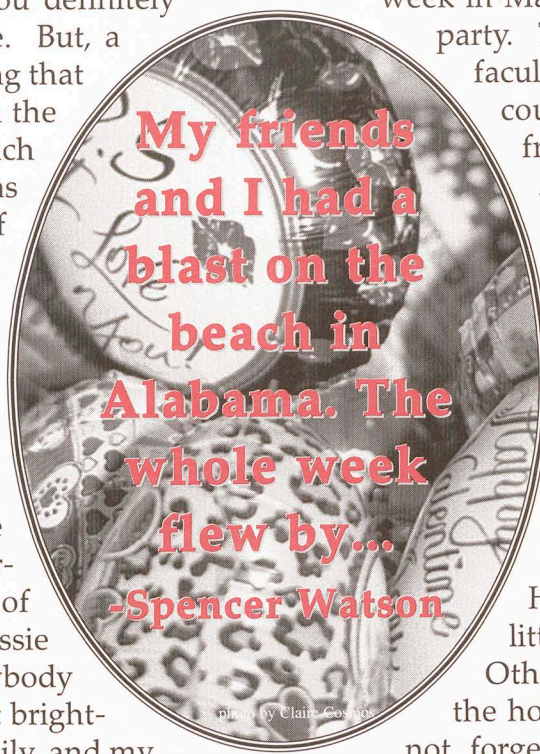
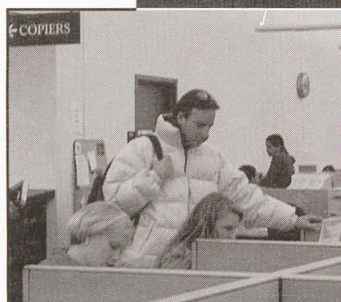
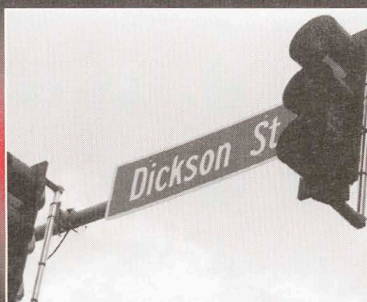


photo by Claire Costello

NIGHT LIFE



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy

FUN-FILLED EVENINGS AT UVA

Night life at the Univesity of Arkansas is what every student looks forward to as the day winds down and classes are over.

Monday through Thursday, students have limited options available to them in terms of having fun. The call of Dickson Street beckons to some, chic cuisine and a barrage of bar bands notwithstanding. For others, a trip to the movie theater or to the local, friendly video rental store makes a more alluring appeal. For a good majority, though, excessive homework becomes the routine.

On the weekends, however, students are free to become a bit more relaxed, in lieu of the longer time-frame. While attending a concert or hiking at a nearby state park is always a ready option, several students tend to lean towards social gatherings and the amenities that come from such activities. As student Grant Permenter says, "I am like any other student who enjoys a good evening just hanging out with friends at a fun party."

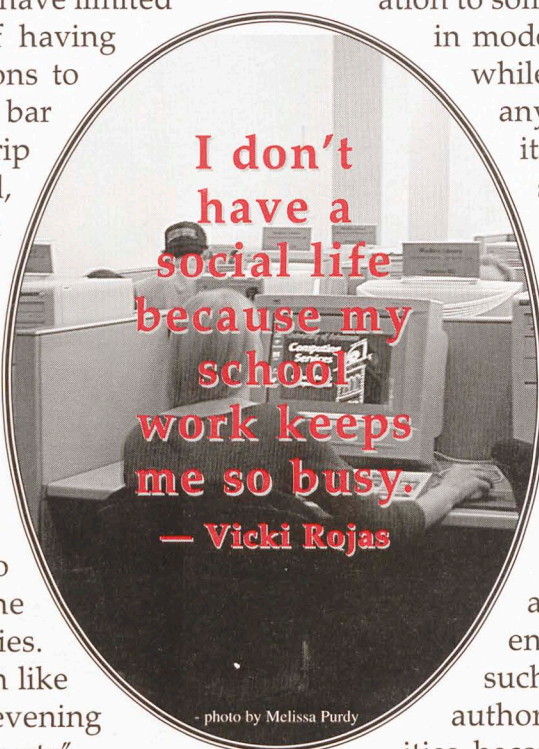
For those that enjoy a less liquid environment, Fayetteville and the surrounding areas happily provide a myriad of theaters, diners, shopping complexes and recreational centers. There is always the activity of the 24-hour businesses, such as Wal-Mart, Waffle House and

Walgreen's, places where a lot of fun can be had for little or no pocket change.

While the evenings and weekends may mean relaxation to some, some students spend their free time in modes of preparation, hoping to get ahead while they can. Student Vicki Rojas spends any spare time she has keeping her priorities straight. She says, "I don't have a social life because my school work keeps me so busy." Other students have even more responsibilities when they come home to when their day is over. Students such as Jan McGowen also have a family life to focus on. She says, "I try to juggle my home life with my family and studies, which take up most of my evenings."

Thanks to the the new cultural activities fee, students are now able to enjoy several campus-sponsored events such as theater productions and visits by authors and musicians. Similarly, more activities become available through use of the student union annex, a place where students can gather most any time of day. With so many choices, students never lack in having something to keep them entertained at night.

-Story by Barrett Bow



- photo by Melissa Purdy



These girls are enjoying their nights by partying with friends at a James Dean party.
-photo by Melissa Purdy

Many students spend their evenings doing homework like these at the new computer lab.
-photo by Melissa Purdy



Student Ashley Hunt spends her nights working at Smoothie King on Dickson Street.
-photo by Melissa Purdy

What students do for Night Life at the UA:

1. Party
2. Hang out with friends
3. Study
4. Spend time with family
5. Watch movies
6. Go out to dinner

Anything that involves having fun!

Senior Tina Houston spends her time working in the Razorback shop in the union.

-photo by Maria Ioup



Cheeburger Cheeburger is where sophomore Cora Ray works after school.

-photo by Maria Ioup



This student holds a job at Wal Mart, juggling the responsibilities of work and school.

-photo by Sharrah Moss

JOHN WILLIAMS
SOPHOMORE

Having a job
has taught me
discipline and time
management.

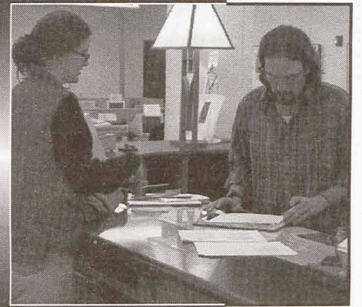
STUDENTS & JOBS



- photo by Maria Ioup



- photo by Maria Ioup



- photo by Maria Ioup

WORKING HARD

Many UA students not only work hard in the classroom, but also in jobs on and off campus. "I work at Mullins library, and I love it!" Misha Gardner said. "I work from 25 to 30 hours a week. This may sound like a lot, but working at the library has many advantages – mainly, I get to study." Students working on campus seemed happy about their employment situations. Student Gina Jackson said, "I work in the Management department of the BA. I definitely think it is easier to work on campus because [my supervisors] are willing to work around my school schedule."

Some students who worked off campus had a different opinion. "It's harder to keep your grades up and find the time to socialize when you have to work," said John Williams, full-time assistant manager at IGA. Gardner said, "I took some time off [from the library] and worked at Sound Warehouse and Different Strokes pottery. Working off campus is fun, because you get to meet different people, but most business owners frown on doing homework on the clock."

"I do feel that I'm at a bit of a disadvantage by working off campus," said Heather Artman, who works at both Kirkland's and World of Science in the mall. "Most places

don't understand school schedules and what it's like to go to school full time and work, too. Especially at the mall."

Many working students felt that they weren't able to fully take part in college life. "I think I missed out on the college social life and community," said Teresa Haney, who works at Meeks Lumber. Artman said, "I can't be as involved in extra-curricular campus activities as I should be or would like to be because of work."

However, many students viewed their jobs as a learning experience and a stepping stone to future success. "Working students may be at a disadvantage if they work long hours or late at night," Jackson said. "In my case, it is a way to earn extra money and something to put on my resume."

"I don't have a lot of time to dedicate to studying, class projects or to reviewing class materials," Haney said. "But I am building real-world work experience. I've had the advantage of working with my co-workers and customers. It's very different from the group interaction you experience at school. I have gained valuable experience from my job that I would not have had if I didn't have to work."

-Story by Kate Shepard

**I have gained
valuable
experience
from my job
that I would
not have had
if I didn't
have to work.**

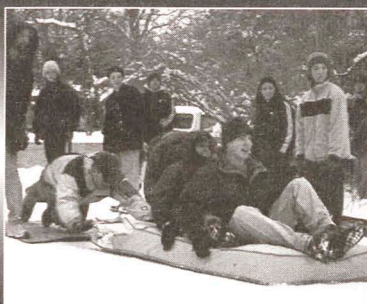
- Teresa Haney

- photo by Sharrah Moss

SNOW DAYS



- photo by Paul Wardein



- photo by Dennis Liang



- photo by Paul Wardein

ENJOYING SOME TIME OFF

For the first time in three years, classes at the UA were cancelled because of an intense snow storm. As the first 5 inches fell on campus, students anticipated a long weekend of frolicking in the snow, and that's just what they got.

The hills around campus that we all gripe about climbing in the middle of hot August were transformed into wintry slopes that were perfect for sledding. Students could be seen all over town sledding on whatever they could get their frozen hands on. Everything from trash bags to cardboard boxes were used as makeshift sleds. "We had a blast sledding down Tyson hill," said, UA sophomore Jenny Morrison. Some prepared students had gone out and bought real sleds before the storm in hopes that Fayetteville would become a winter wonderland. In fact, all of the local Wal-Mart stores were completely sold out of sleds.

The students who own four-wheel drive vehicles were enjoying ramping about in the snow. "My friends and I went out to a field in our jeeps and did donuts. The guys tied a kneeboard to the back of one of the jeeps to play on the snow ramps that we had built. It was so much fun, and I loved having a break from school," Danielle Davis, UA junior, said.

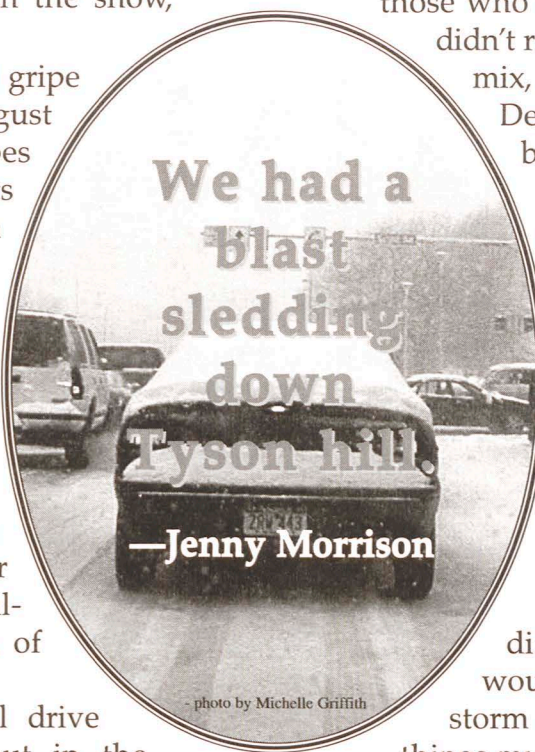
Although the winter storm gave students a break from their classes and an opportunity to play outside like a year-old again; it also contributed to big problems for those who had to drive. Most students said they

didn't really know how to drive on the winter mix, but didn't have a choice in some cases.

Denise George, UA sophomore, said, "I backed my car out of the driveway and accidentally hit a work truck, then my car slid into a ditch. My car was almost completely totaled, but I had fun playing in the snow anyway. Fender binders could be seen on almost every street. "My car was stranded and my boyfriend lost his car keys in the snow. Needless to say, we were without transportation for a few days," Coy Fagras, UA freshman, said.

Although the weather caused some difficulties for a few students, most would agree that the best part of the snow storm was the long weekend. But all good things must come to an end. The familiar scene of students hurrying to class could be found again the following Monday morning. The snow hung around for about a week and a half, maybe just to remind all of us of our long, blissful weekend.

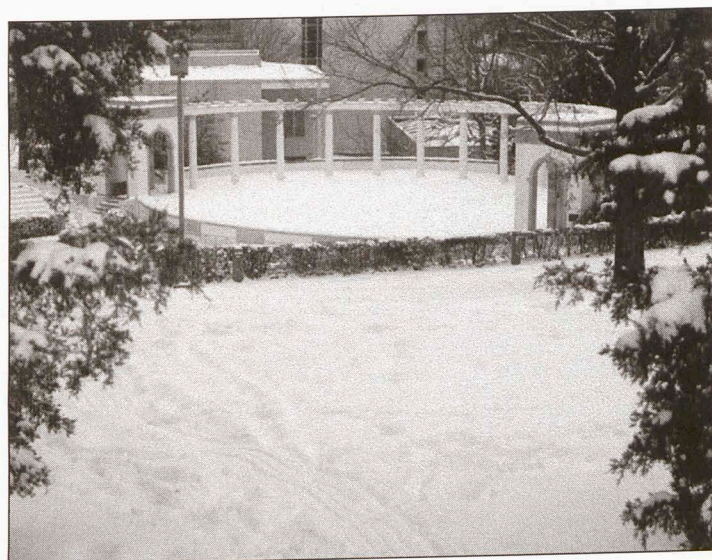
-Story by Cassie Loy





Old Main stands majestic even in the midst of all the snow that fell on campus.
-photo by Paul Wardein

These students enjoy their snow day by sled-dig down a hill on a mattress.
-photo by Paul Wardein



Even the Greek Theatre looks like it has been in a blizzard after this snow storm.
-photo by Paul Wardein

Some of the Favorite Activities for Students During Snow Days:

1. Play in the Snow
2. Hang Out with Friends
3. Watch Movies
4. Drink Hot Chocolate
5. Sleep
6. Catch Up on Schoolwork

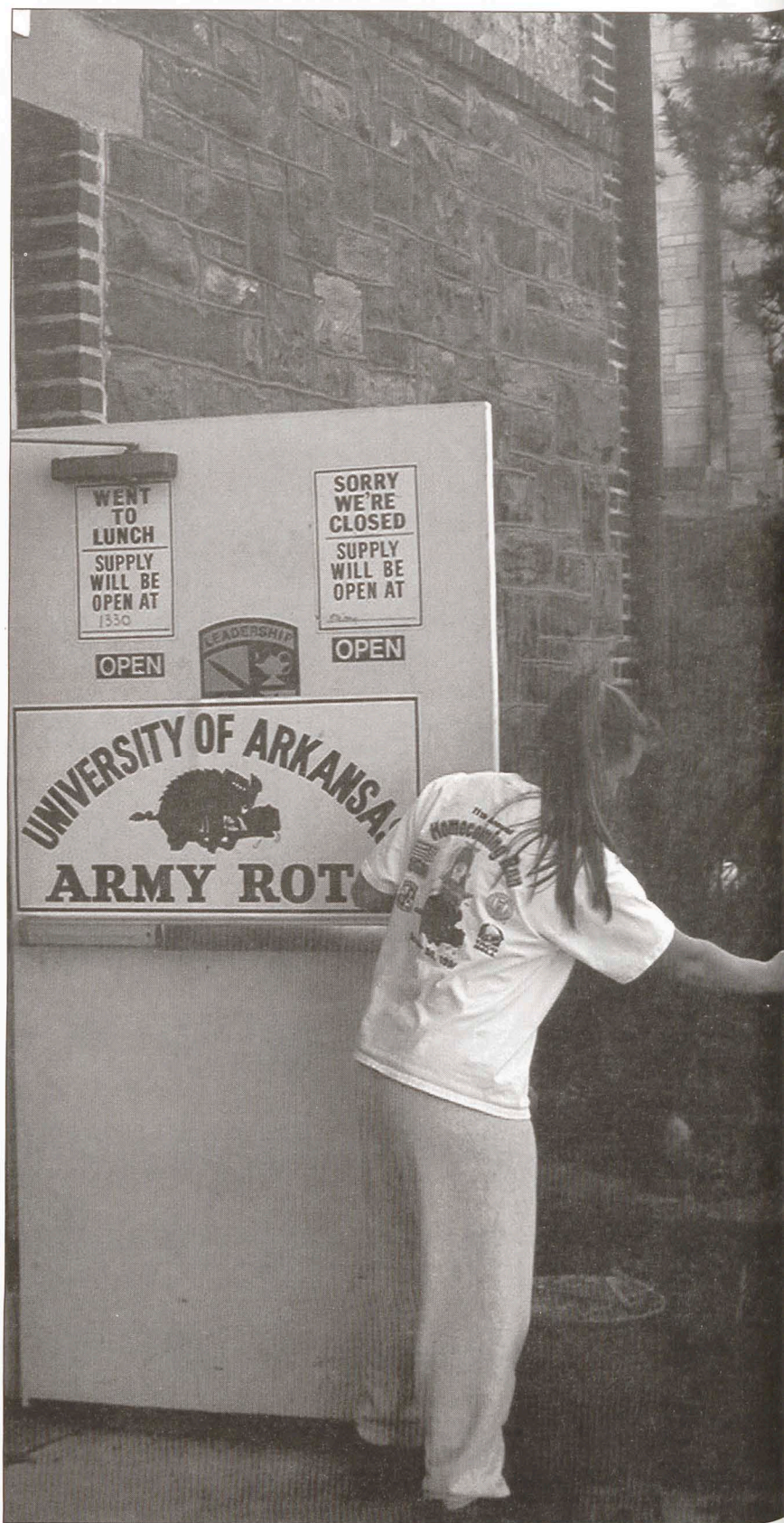
These cadets board the airplane as part of their training during field exercises.

-courtesy photo



This Army ROTC student works on a project at the ROTC building.

-photo by RAZORBACK Staff



These ROTC members spend extra time working on a house for Habitat for Humanity.

-courtesy photo

ROBIN DUNCAN
CADET CAPTAIN

The family atmosphere and the sense of belonging to a team, as well as the experiences and opportunities the Air Force has given me prove I made the right choice.

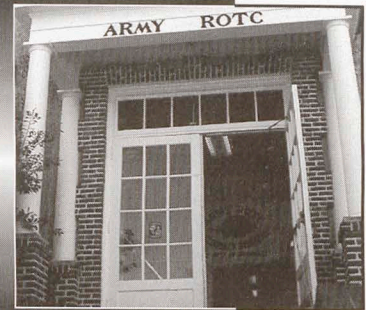
Army & Air Force ROTC



- courtesy photo



- courtesy photo



- photo by RAZORBACK Staff

A FAMILY ATMOSPHERE

While most students are serving food at local restaurants while attending school, a select group of men and women are serving their country while attending school. A total of 60 cadets from the Army ROTC and 80 from the Air Force ROTC are among those people. Members of both groups have various physical responsibilities, which include 6-a.m. physical training two days a week. Guyman Harper, of the Air Force ROTC said that the physical workouts are extremely challenging. "Anyone who has been to a workout knows how we exercise until muscle failure," said Harper. "The demand and emphasis on physical fitness mandates that the Air Force ROTC be physically challenging."

Members of the ROTC also take classes relating to their respective military branches in addition to classes required for their degrees. In order to be in the Army branch, students must maintain a 2.5 GPA. Those in the Air Force are required to maintain a 3.0 for non-technical areas of study and a 2.65 for technical areas of study.

In addition to academic and physical responsibilities, students in the ROTC also participate in various fundraisers and service projects. The Army ROTC hosts a 5K

Homecoming Run to help fund the Scott Powell Memorial Scholarship. Powell was a cadet that died tragically during a Ranger Challenge Competition.

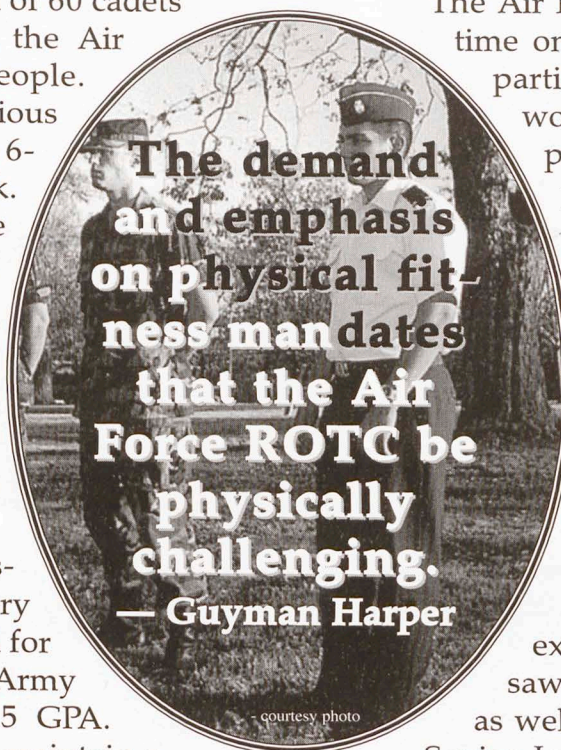
The Air Force ROTC members volunteers their time on and off campus. For example, they participate in campus concert cleanups, work security at cross country events and park cars for various events. Off campus, they are active in Habitat for Humanity and volunteer to set up tents for Girl Scout weekend retreats.

Both branches of the ROTC offer scholarships to those who meet the requirements, and recipients must commit to four years of active military service. According to Cadet Colonel Matt Freed of the Army ROTC, the scholarship was the deciding factor in his decision to enlist.

"I didn't have any previous military experience," said Freed. "My family and I saw the Army as a way to pay for college, as well as a way to help prepare me for life."

Senior Jeremey Thomas said he chose the Air Force ROTC because it offers opportunity for his field of study. While those in the ROTC all joined for different reasons, many would agree that they feel a sense of belonging in their respective "families."

-Story by Danielle Davis



The demand and emphasis on physical fitness mandates that the Air Force ROTC be physically challenging.

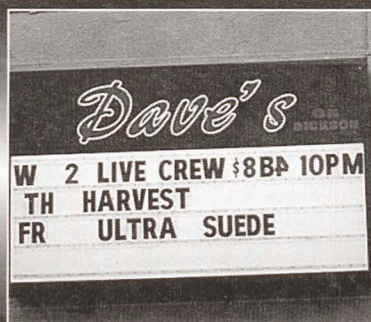
— Guyman Harper

- courtesy photo

CONCERTS & BANDS



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy

KEEP ROCKIN'

Whether it was at Barnhill Arena, Giffels Auditorium or a club on Dickson Street, UA students had the opportunity to listen to some great bands this year. The best part is that these bands played all kinds of music so everyone could find somebody that they liked.

Lucious Spiller played all kinds of music from Skynard southern rock, blues, 80s to 90s at George's, Dave's and JR's. What they are especially famous for is Prince and 1980s music, though. Student John Stewart says, "When in the mood for a little 'Purple Rain,' we go see Lucious."

17th Floor is another band that students enjoy listening to. They are the only hip-hop dance band to come to Fayetteville, giving students a very different atmosphere to enjoy. 17th Floor has an interesting history behind it because it started out at a fraternity party at the UA and everyone loved it, so soon the word got around to club owners.

Now 17th Floor plays at Party on Patio, George's, but primarily at Dave's when they come to town. They are originally from Chicago and have signed their first record deal in January, and for good reason. 17th Floor is known for drawing the largest crowds of any band that plays in Fayetteville with a

record number of over 800 people packed into Dave's a February concert. "We love to come to Fayetteville. The crowd is always supportive and never gets bored with us," said Darren, a singer in the band.

Student Brandi White said, "It is the only band that plays 90s hip-hop with a little old school that we can dance to. My friends and I always try to make it to their show when they are in town."

The new band, Vertical Horizon with the hit single, "He's Everything You Want," which went gold in February, visited Dave's on Dickson this past January. Stroke 9 and the Cupcakes opened for Vertical Horizon who sold out at Dave's. Student Chad Smith said, "I wasn't sure about going to see them but I ended up really liking their style. It's different, and it's nice to hear a different sound for a change."

Of course, various concerts on the hill such as native African musician Papa Soussou playing his musical instrument, occurred during the year with faculty and students alike participating in these cultural events. It appears that no matter what the tastes of UA students are in music, there is someone for everyone.

-Story by Chrissy Boydston



- photo by Melissa Purdy

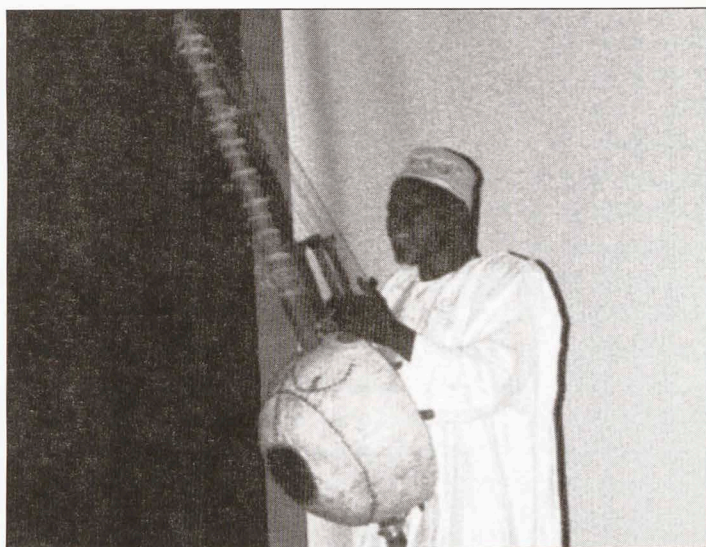
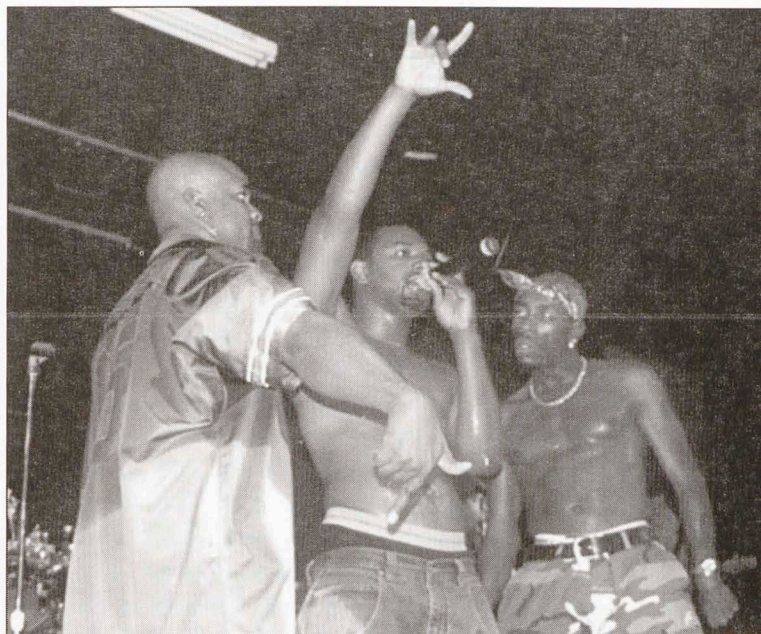


Nationally known, Vertical Horizon played to the crowd at Dave's on Dickson.

-photo by Melissa Purdy

One of UA students' favorite bands, 17th Floor played for a sold-out crowd.

-photo by Melissa Purdy



Native African Papa Sousa plays his instrument at a cultural gathering.

-photo by Evan Fricke

Some of the Bands That Came to Fayetteville:

1. Vertical Horizon
2. 17th Floor
3. 2 Live Crew
4. Lucious Spiller
5. Ginuwine
6. Stroke 9

Dickson Street Hot Spots Are Always Hopping with Great Bands.

Habitat for Humanity is another community-service project students took part in.

-courtesy photo

These two students enjoy ice-breaker games at a University Programs function.

-courtesy photo



Students gather in a Big Brothers Big Sisters project to benefit children of Fayetteville.

-courtesy photo



RYAN ALLEN
SENIOR

Univeristy Programs
is a great student
program to get
involved in.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS



- courtesy photo



- courtesy photo



- courtesy photo

ENTERTAINMENT HEADQUARTERS

While being on campus, you certainly can't miss the presence of UP, otherwise known as University Programs. This student-operated organization is one of the largest and most popular on campus. But who can't see why not? From smaller sponsored events such as promotional tables handing out free cupcakes to larger sponsored events such as concerts, UP definitely has its showing on campus. UP doesn't just focus in on one area either. The group sponsors a variety of events. They show newly released movies each month in the Arkansas Union Video Theater. They sponsor the annual talent show for those wanting to show off their amazing entertainment skills. There is also the Bust-A-Gut Comedy Series, bringing a handful of great comedians to entertain. UP not only brings comedians, but also concerts, speakers and festivals. No matter what time of year, you can count on UP to entertain.

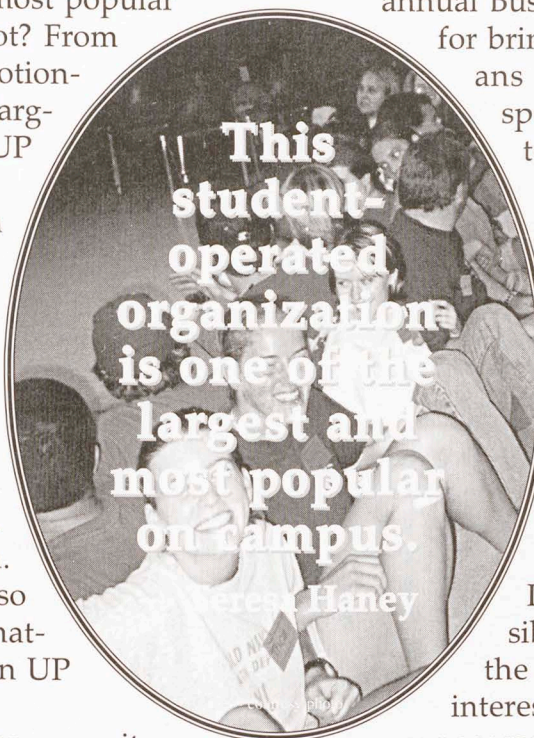
The organization is made up of nine committees, each sponsoring its own events. The committees include the Celebrity Showcase, Freshman Involvement, Issues and Ideas, Performing Arts, Public Relations, Special Events, Student Spotlight, Summer and Visual Arts. Each committee runs its own events and is headed

by a committee chair. The Celebrity Showcase Committee is responsible for bringing acts onto campus whether they are comedians, speakers or musicians. The annual Bust-A-Gut Comedy Series is responsible for bringing many local and national comedians to campus. While comedians and speakers are a large part of the committee, the most well-known part would have to be the concerts. This committee has sponsored such acts as Tim McGraw, the Wallflowers, Matchbox 20, the Goo Goo Dolls, and most recently, Third Eye Blind.

The Freshman Involvement Committee is designed to get incoming freshman involved with activities on campus. It sponsors the annual Freshman Pep Rally as well as Freshman Food and Fun Day. The Issues and Ideas Committee is responsible for bringing speakers from all over the country to talk to students about their interests. In the past, the committee has sponsored such speakers as Jerry Springer and the 1998 Miss America, Kate Shindle.

With over 125 members, University Programs is one of the largest and most active student organizations on campus.

-Story by Julie Craig



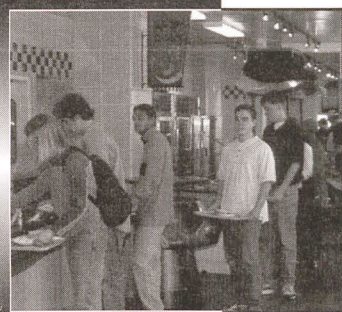
CHANGES ON CAMPUS



- photo by Beau Walker



- photo by Chrissy Boydston



- photo by Sharrah Moss

CREATING A NEW LOOK

When freshmen come to the UA, they experience many changes—leaving home, more challenging curriculum, irregular schedules and more responsibility. At the UA, however, all students are experiencing and will be experiencing changes on campus.

One of the major changes over the last year is the addition of the new union. Kelly Roedenbeck, a freshman from Stilwell, OK, loves the union addition. She says, "I like the living room with the fireplace. Sipping on hot cocoa from Ritazza and lounging out there feels just like home." Not only does the union have a comfortable study area but there is also a coffee house, a convenience store, computer lab, video rental store and arcade. Student organization offices can also be found in the new union.

The best thing to happen to athletics is the new Randall Tyson Track Center, a \$3 million gift given to the university from the Tyson family. "The new indoor track has been a great change not only for our track program and our university but all of Fayetteville," says poll vaulter Jamie Walker. She and her teammates believe the new building will attract more track stars from around the state and nation to the University of Arkansas.

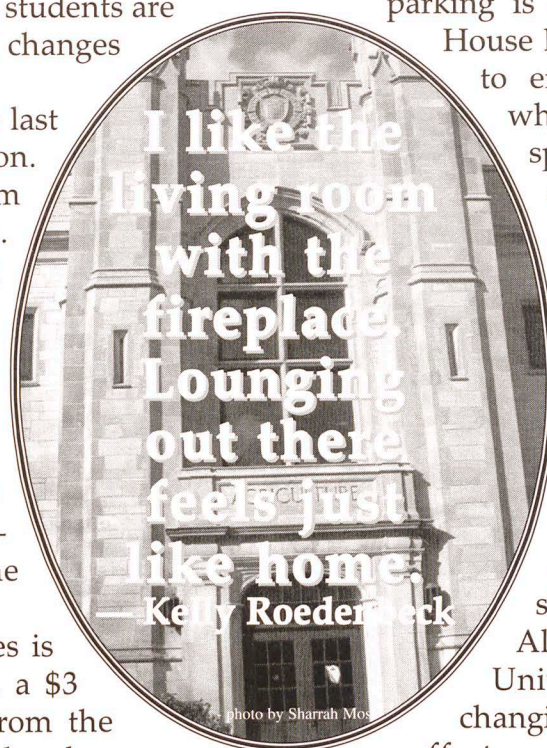
Within the last year, a parking deck has been added right next to the union. Because there seems to be limited parking space available on campus, any additional parking is a lifesaver to students. The Alumni House has also opened allowing more alumni to enjoy the atmosphere in Fayetteville whether it is during athletic events or just spending the day reminiscing of good old college days.

While things have changed at the UA, there is still more to come. The new football stadium is still under construction and should be finished by next fall. One other major change coming soon is the change of Humphreys and Yocum becoming co-ed dorms. While there is still some question how floors will be divided between male and female, this should go into effect in fall 2000.

All the changes happening at the University of Arkansas are currently changing students' lives and will continue to effect more students in future classes.

Fortunately, most students have experienced the positive side of these new renovations and buildings. They also reflect the pride here at the UA that continues to shine through with each and every innovation.

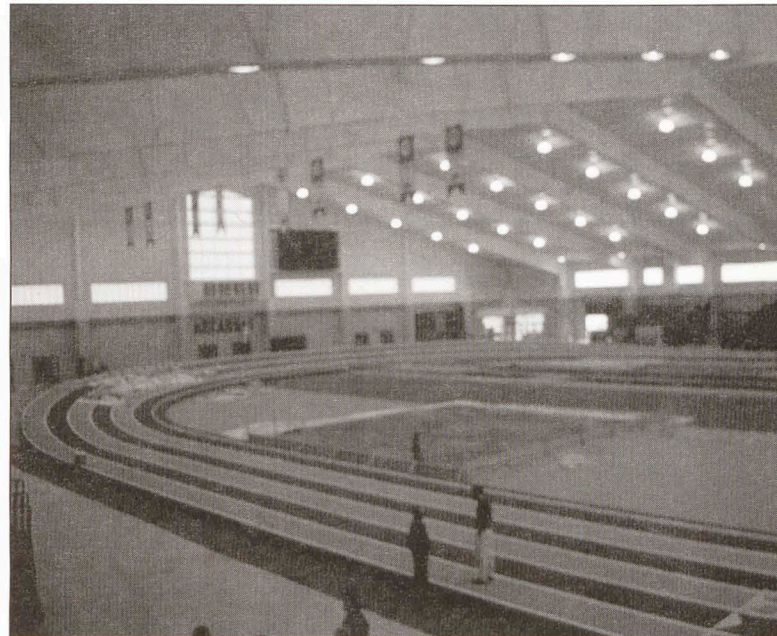
-Story by Lauren Powell





Razorback Stadium is undergoing major changes in the next few years.
-photo by Rebekah Eggman

The new Randal Tyson Track Center opened this year hosting the SEC and NCAA tournaments.
-photo by Melissa Purdy



The new Student Union welcomes students into its relaxing environment.
-photo by Beau Walker

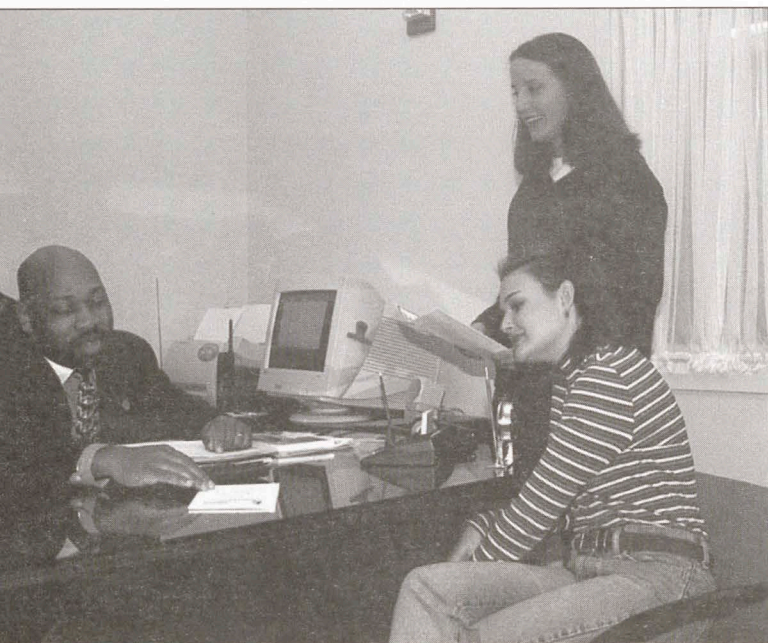
Some of the Recent Changes on Campus:

1. Union Addition
2. Parking Garage
3. Randal Tyson Track Center
4. Alumni House
5. Yocum and Humphreys Residence Halls
6. Razorback Stadium

Watch out for even more changes to continue to happen at the UA.

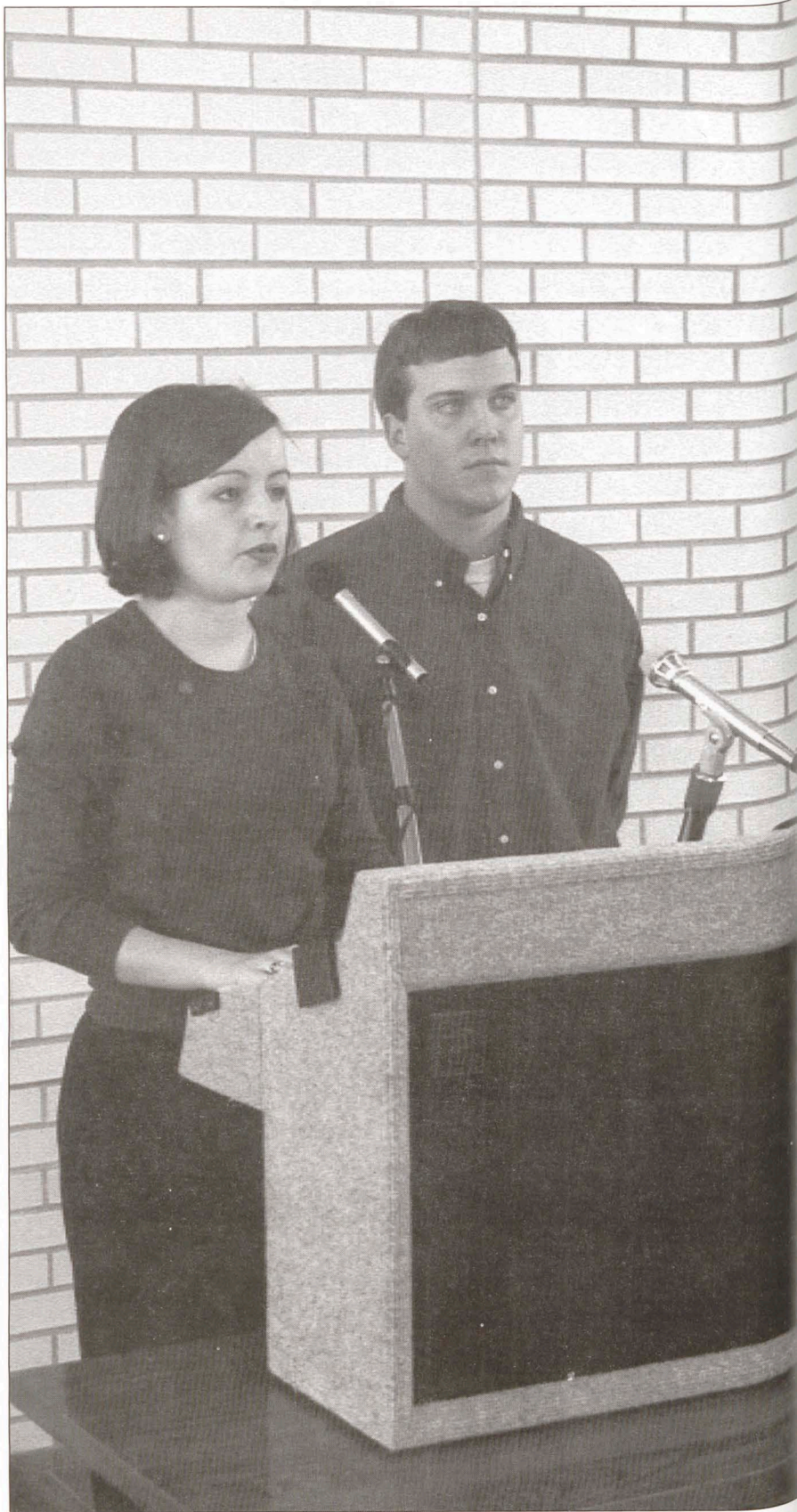
Traci Abel and Angie Lipe meet with the Asst. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

-photo by Sharrah Moss



Angie Maxwell and Matt Lindsey from ASG speak at a forum over the stadium debate.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



Resident Advisor Lydia Plunkett spends some free time painting a hog poster.

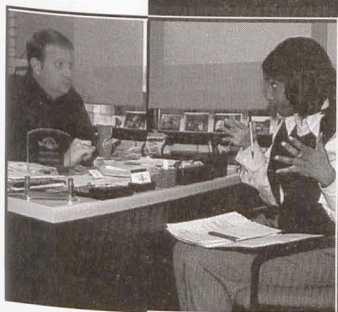
-photo by Chrissy Boydston

Some of the Leaders at the University of Arkansas:

1. Orientation Leaders
2. Student Ambassadors
3. Resident Advisors
4. Club Members and Officers
5. Volunteers for Community Service Projects

You Will Find Leaders Everywhere You Look on Campus.

LEADERS ON CAMPUS



- photo by Sharrah Moss



- photo by Sharrah Moss



- photo by Sharrah Moss

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Student leadership plays an important part in the everyday life of each student. Leaders of registered student organizations take time out of their already full schedules to coordinate, promote and involve students in campus and community-wide service projects. "As an on-campus student, I understand the many concerns of the students in residence halls. I can help to provide the social activities students are interested in," said sophomore political science major Macadda Peoples, Programs Director of Residence Interhall Congress.

Students find that being in student organizations is a good way to stay involved in campus activities and in the community. Others found joining organizations as a good way to meet people and to have a part in the influence of administration. "I got involved in this organization because I wanted to find a way to be involved in campus decisions. This was a good choice because it allowed me to be in contact with and influence the decision of the administration on campus," said senior computer science major Will Arensman, president of Gladson-Ripley Hall Senate.

Executive council members spend hours on the phone with community outlets to see what their organization

can do to help. Between seven and twenty hours a week are spent setting up dates, going to committee meetings, planning service projects and getting volunteers to work.

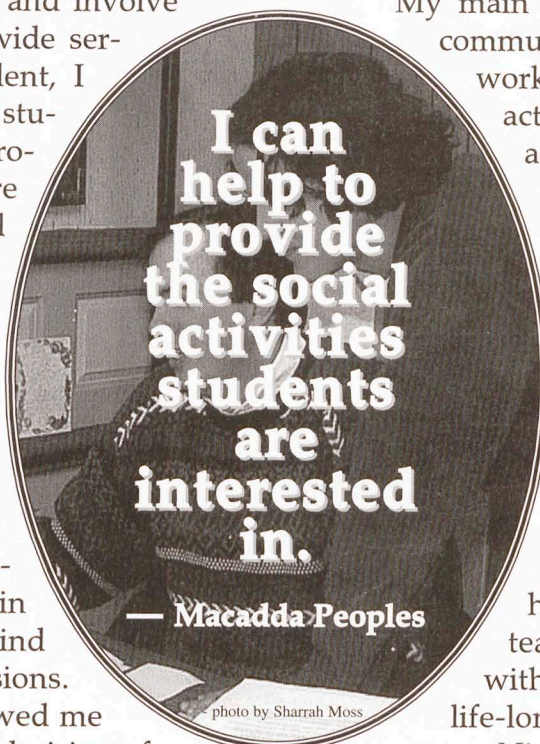
"My main responsibility is to keep track of the community service hours the organization has worked. On several occasions, I have set up activities and seen an idea develop into an actual project," said junior communication major Anthony McMullen, vice-president of membership for Gamma Beta Phi.

Many find their positions to be both advantageous to the students as well as for themselves. Organizational leaders feel that their positions have given them more self confidence, a better sense of time management and further developed social skills. Also, many friendships have been formed through the use of teamwork. "I have formed friendships with people that I know are going to be my life-long friends, said political science sophomore Nick Adams, president of Alpha Phi

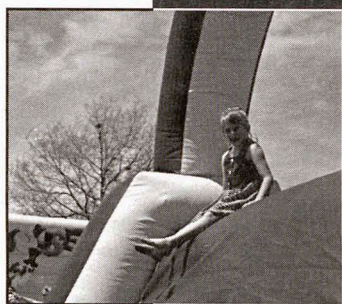
Omega.

No matter what organization students are a part of, they make a difference in the university and surrounding community through their role as leaders.

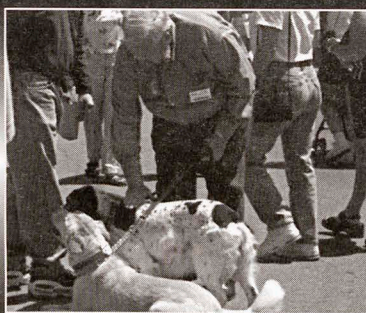
-Story by Nicole Schlaefli



FAYETTEVILLE FESTIVALS



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Melissa Purdy

DAYS OF FUN IN THE SUN

It seems like every town in Arkansas has its own traditions and days of celebration, and Fayetteville is no exception. Unlike some of the other festivals such as Toadsuck in Conway or Crawdad Days in Harrison, the festivals here are a simple celebration of the seasons without a specific theme.

Each fall and spring, Fayetteville celebrates two of its many great traditions. These are not Razorback football games, homecoming, or graduation, although many look forward to these with anticipation as well. They are the festivals brought to the city each semester, each year.

In the fall, Autumnfest is held in the Fayetteville square with plenty to do for all ages. This year it was held the weekend of October 8. No matter what the age, there was plenty to do. For the older crowd, there was musical entertainment and street dances, as well as several showcasing artists.

To keep the kids busy, and make this more of a family atmosphere, there was a fishing game, a duck pond, a beanbag toss and a moonwalk. There was also a parade, which entertained people of all ages.

In the spring, Springfest is held on Dickson Street. This year marked the 18th anniversary of the festival. The weekend started early with the annual pancake breakfast

at 6 a.m. It is amazing how early so many people will wake up for good food. As the days went on the booths were set up, ranging from crafts to clothes and even food.

Some of the most-anticipated events included medieval sword fighting and swing dancing which took place right on the street.

The annual bed race also caught much attention as different teams pulled together to race beds up Dickson in order to win prizes. This is probably one of the favorite events of the day as many university students and groups join in or crowd the streets to get a better view for the annual bed races. For those wanting to take a break, there was a train ride from the festival to Springdale. For the music lovers, Springfest provided live music by local bands. Of course, there were also activities for the kids. Children at the festival were offered pony rides and face painting.

Overall, both festivals offered a chance for the community of Fayetteville to join together for some good relaxation, enjoyment and entertainment. These annual festivals provide fun-filled weekends for residents of Northwest Arkansas as well as students at the university.

- Story by Julie Crai



...Both festivals offered a chance for the community of Fayetteville to join together for some good relaxation, enjoyment and entertainment.

- photo by Melissa Purdy



Medieval sword fights are one of Springfest's most treasured traditions.

-photo by Melissa Purdy

There was something for everyone at Springfest. Even these kids find a ride to enjoy.

-photo by Melissa Purdy



This couple is swing-dancing in the street during the festivities at Springfest.

-photo by Melissa Purdy

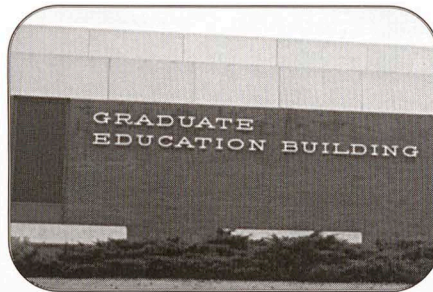
Some of the Events at Fayetteville Festivals:

1. Annual Pancake Breakfast
2. Bed Races
3. Medieval Sword Fights
4. Inflatable Toys to Climb On and Play With
5. Train Rides
6. Great Music and Dances in the Streets

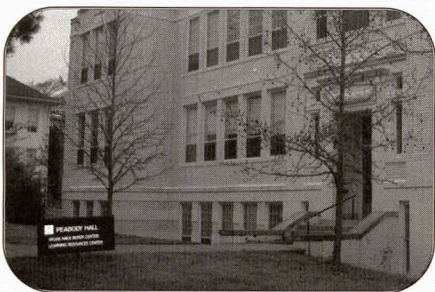
Fallfest and Springfest are Events that Bring the Fayetteville Community Together!

UNIVERSITY

GRADUATE SCHOOL

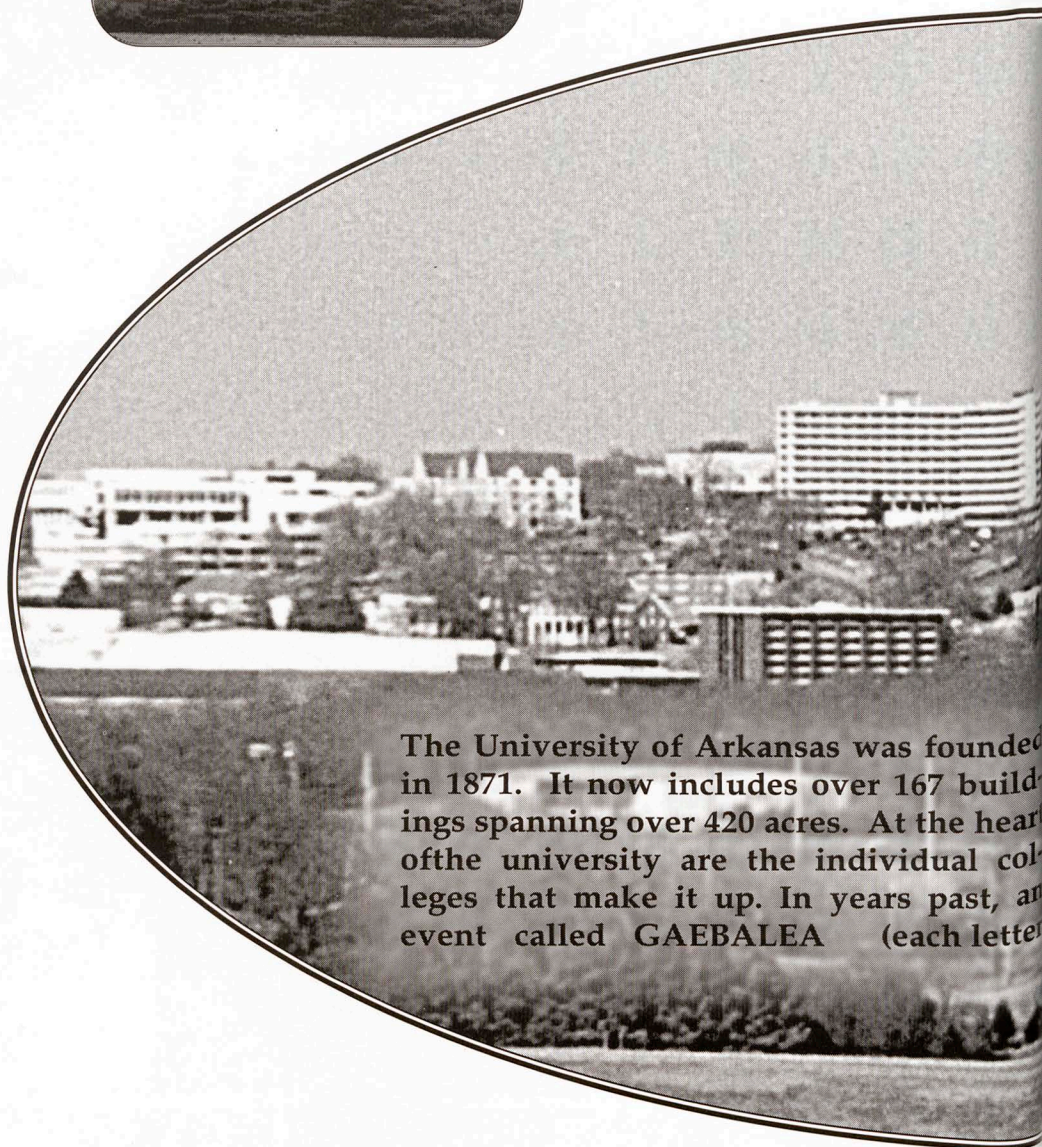


AFULBRIGHT COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES



ECOLLEGE OF EDUCATION & HEALTH PROFESSIONS

BCOLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



The University of Arkansas was founded in 1871. It now includes over 167 buildings spanning over 420 acres. At the heart of the university are the individual colleges that make it up. In years past, an event called GAEBALEA (each letter

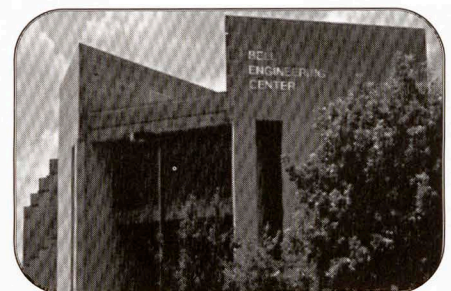
of **ARKANSAS**



**DALE BUMPERS
COLLEGE OF
AGRICULTURE,
FOOD & LIFE SCIENCES**



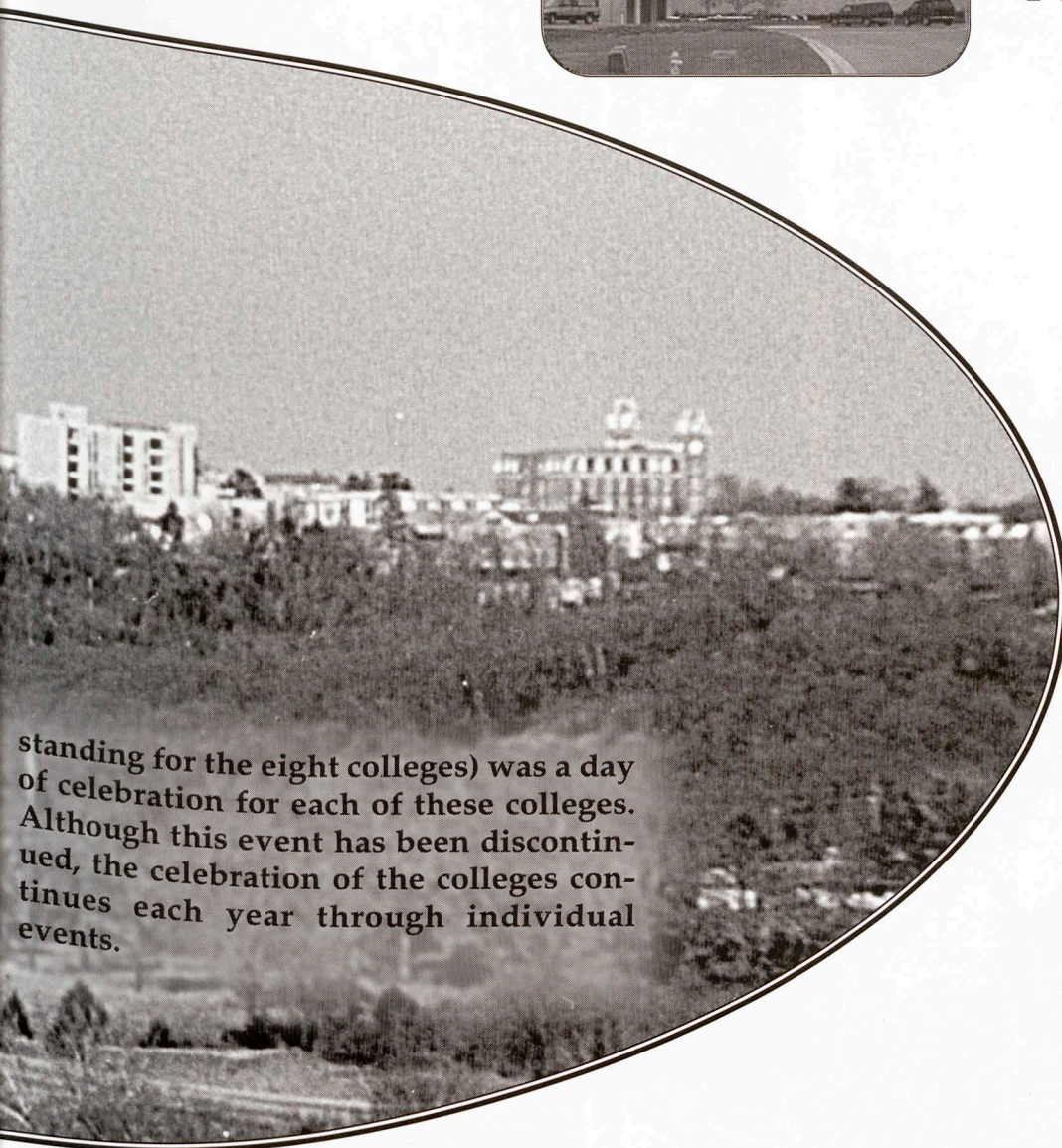
**SCHOOL OF
LAW**



**COLLEGE OF
ENGINEERING**



**SCHOOL OF
ARCHITECTURE**



standing for the eight colleges) was a day of celebration for each of these colleges. Although this event has been discontinued, the celebration of the colleges continues each year through individual events.

These children have their class taught by a Graduate School student working on her master's in education.
-photo by Sharrah Moss



These Graduate School students practice backboarding children as part of first aid and safety training.
-photo by Sharrah Moss



Those in the MAT program spend their time in Graduate School in the field teaching students.
-photo by Sharrah Moss

DID YOU KNOW?

*You have to take the GRE to get into Graduate School.

*Graduate students pursue master's and doctoral degrees.

*The UA offers more than 25 degrees.



In addition to the advancement and dissemination of knowledge, the general objective of the Graduate School is to provide an opportunity for the development of the intellectual potential of individuals in an environment of freedom of expression and inquiry and to enhance the academic integrity of the institution.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Dedicated to providing the opportunity for the development of the intellectual potential of individuals, the objective of the Graduate School is to provide an environment of freedom of expression and inquiry while enhancing the academic integrity of the institution.

Consideration for regular admission for graduate standing includes having earned a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited institution in the United States with requirements similar to those of the university. To pursue a graduate degree, a person must also be accepted in a program of study by a department after gaining regular admission or graduate standing. Admission to graduate school does not automatically constitute acceptance to a program of study leading to a graduate degree.

Those with degrees from foreign institutes with similar requirements for a baccalaureate

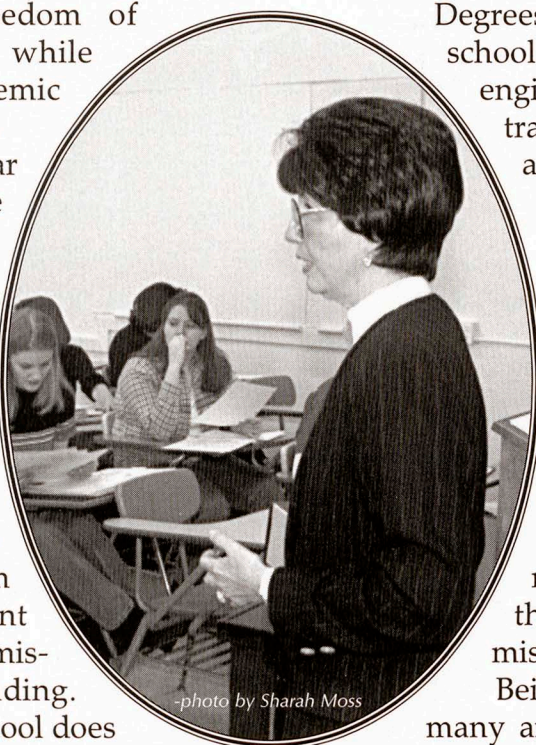
degree are also accepted. International applicants cannot be admitted to graduate standing unless a department in a degree program also accepts them as well.

Degrees offered by the graduate school are master's in all areas of engineering, business administration, fine arts, and doctorates in philosophy and education.

A student must maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.85. If the student has less than the 2.85 in any more than 12 or more hours of graded course work, the student will be placed on academic probation. If the GPA does not rise in the next nine hours, the student will then be dismissed.

Being nationally recognized in many areas of research and funding from government, industry and other private sources, the effort of the university provides special learning opportunities for students.

-Courtesy Story



-photo by Sarah Moss

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CAROLYN FIDDLER

INTERNATIONAL
RELATIONS

My college and my department take good care of me, and I know I will leave this school with a first-class education.

Fulbright College of

ARTS & SCIENCES

The College of Arts and Sciences is named after J. William Fulbright. The college, dedicated to implementing the Fulbright philosophy that liberal education is a prerequisite for enlightened citizenship in a democratic society, has adopted as its motto the following statement from Fulbright's writings: "...the highest function of higher education . . . is the teaching of things in perspective, toward the purposes of enriching the life of the individual, cultivating the free and inquiring mind, and advancing the effort to bring reason, justice, and humanity into the relations of men and nations."

The general education curriculum within the college is designed to assure student's mastery of the English language; provide knowledge of the historical, social, intellectual, and linguistic bases of human culture; further understanding of the universe and the environment; provide habits of thought and

investigation useful in later life; encourage exploration and development of aesthetic, political and ethical values; and offer the necessary foundation for professional competence or further training in professional or graduate schools.

Recognizing that its students must become productive members of contemporary American society, Fulbright College offers undergraduate majors in 30 different fields ranging from chemistry and art, to journalism and German.

In addition, the college, in cooperation with the Graduate School, offers course work leading to master's degrees in 29 fields and doctoral degrees in 11 fields. The faculty of the

college pursue active research

programs in their fields and pro-

grams that enable them simultaneously to provide state-of-the-art education to their students and bring national and interUniversit



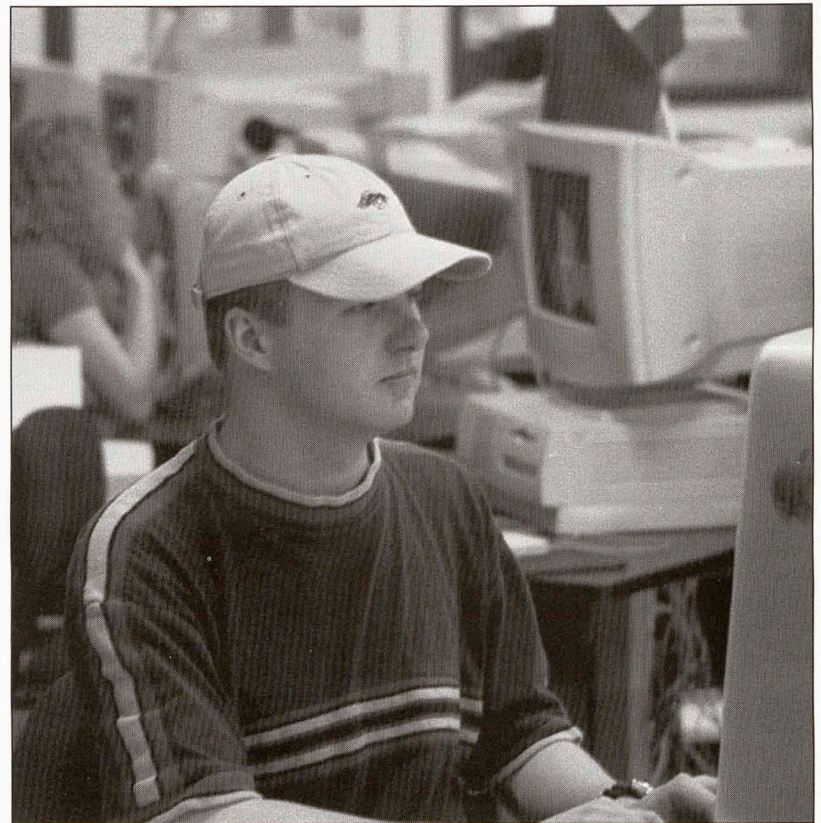
- photo by Sharrah Moss

-Courtesy Story



Chris Dailey and Ed Hill continue to work on a project in a Chemistry II lab during the evening.

-photo by Sharrah Moss



Junior Chris Welborn, an International Relations major works on a computer in the foreign language lab.

-photo by Sharrah Moss



Sarah Barr helps senior psychology major Christa Washington on a paper in the English Writing Center.

-photo by Sharrah Moss

DID YOU KNOW?

*There are over 30 fields in this college.

*Fulbright offers lots of scholarship opportunities.

*Fulbright has 4,945 students enrolled in the college.

CHARLES STEGMAN

DEAN OF COLLEGE

The College of Education and Health Professions has never been more dedicated to the academic, intellectual and psychological success of its students.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

& Health Professions

The mission of the College of Education and Health Professions is to enhance the quality of life of the citizens of Arkansas, the nations and the world through the development of scholar-practitioners in education, health and human services through regionally and nationally accredited programs.

The College of Education offers a multitude of undergraduate and graduate degrees to prepare students for a wide variety of professional fields and careers with programs in curriculum and instruction, nursing, kinesiology, recreation and dance, as well as education programs.

The College of Education is made up of six departments of study that offer students a wealth of undergraduate and graduate choices in their professional preparation. Some of the buildings that house education departments include the Graduate Education Building, the HPER, Ozark Hall, Peabody

Hall, the Speech and Hearing Clinic and the West Avenue Annex.

There are numerous programs and research sponsored by the College of Education and Health Professions.

Education and Health Professions

The African-American Future

Educators Conference is one

such program designed to encourage

African

American high-school stu

dents from Arkansas to

attend college and pursue

careers in education to

help alleviate some of the

shortage of minority

teachers.

These programs deve

op accountability to com

munities and facilitates the

creation of results-drive

teaching and learning env

ronments. Whether it

through teaching or learning

the classroom, the College

Education boasts hands-on experie

that really prepares students for being

involved in shaping the lives of those in the

community.

- Courtesy Stor

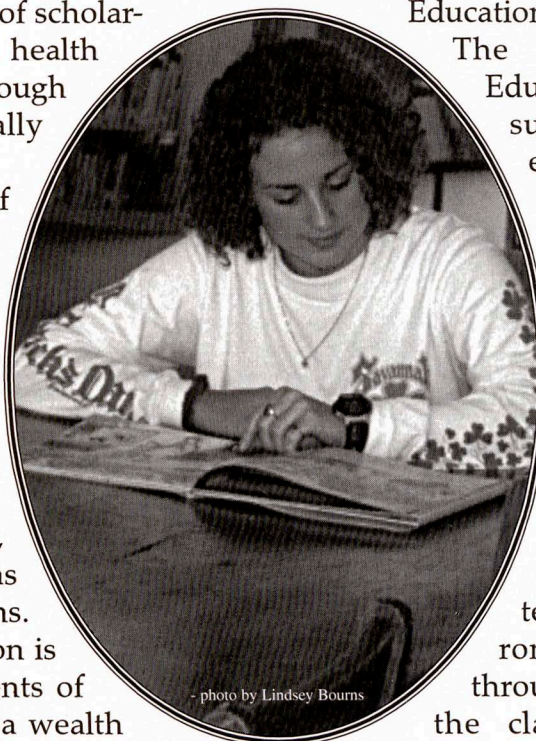
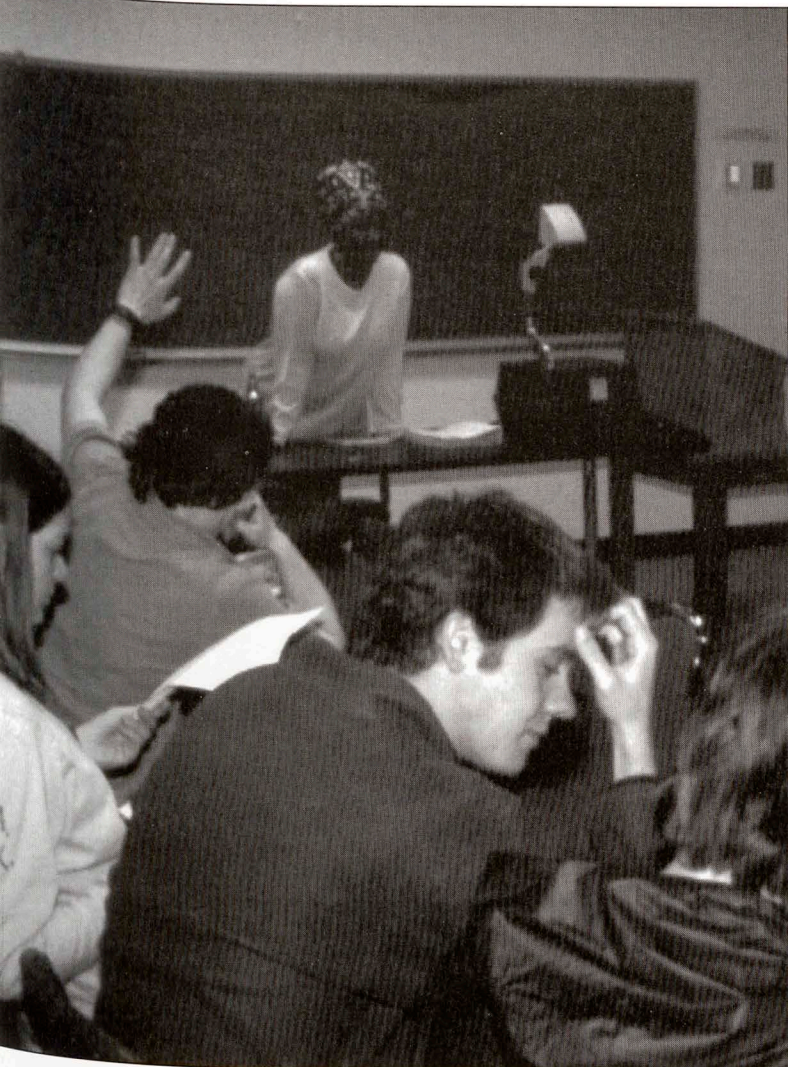


photo by Lindsey Bourns

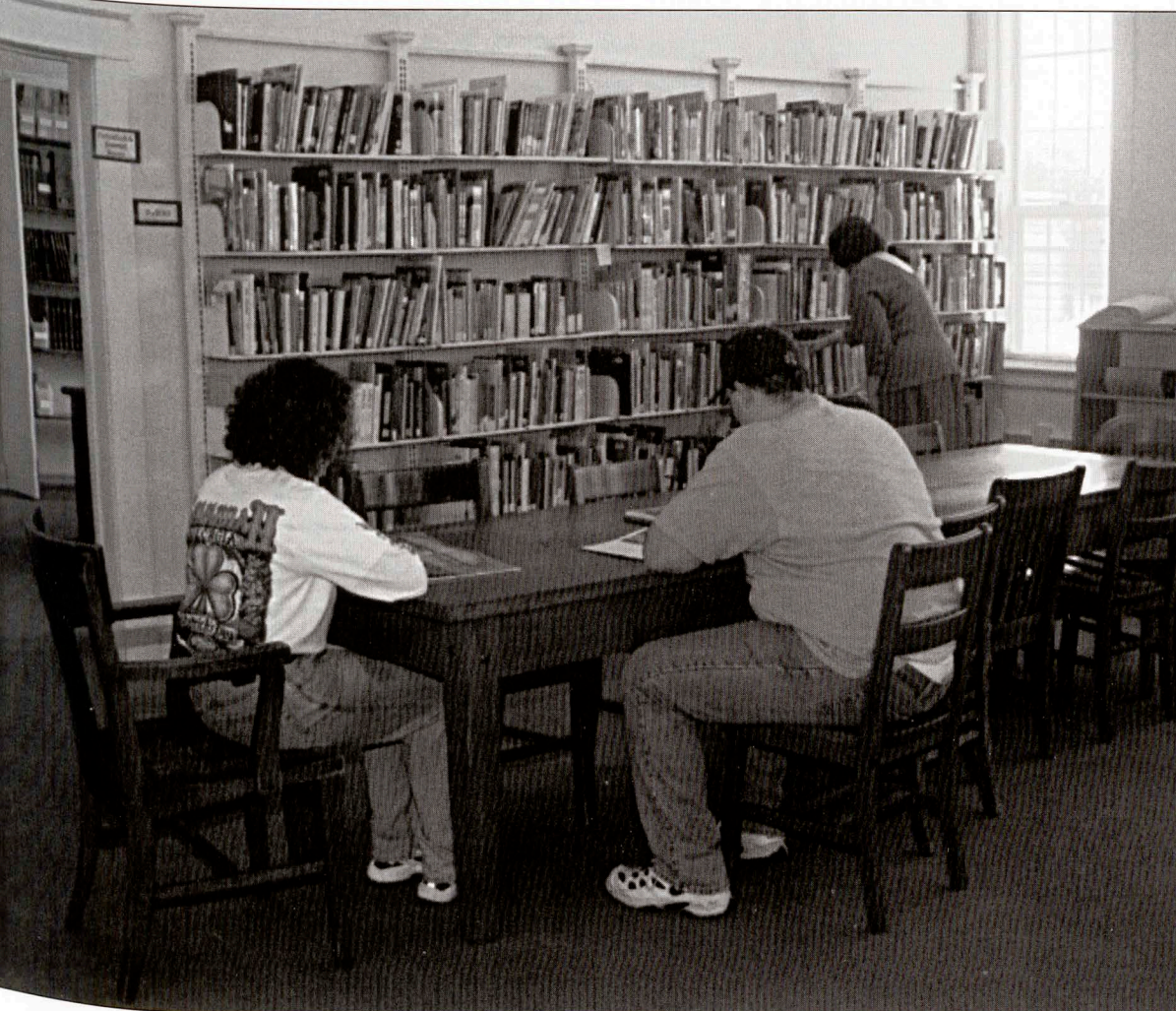


Although many graduates of this college become teachers, there are also other professions that come from here.

-photo by Sharrah Moss

This student meets with her adviser to find out all the requirements of the college in order to graduate on time.

-photo by Sharrah Moss



Students spend countless hours studying and meeting with other group members in places such as the library.

-photo by Sharrah Moss

DID YOU KNOW?

*We have more than 17,000 alumni.

*There are six departments that make up this college.

*We are located in buildings all over campus.

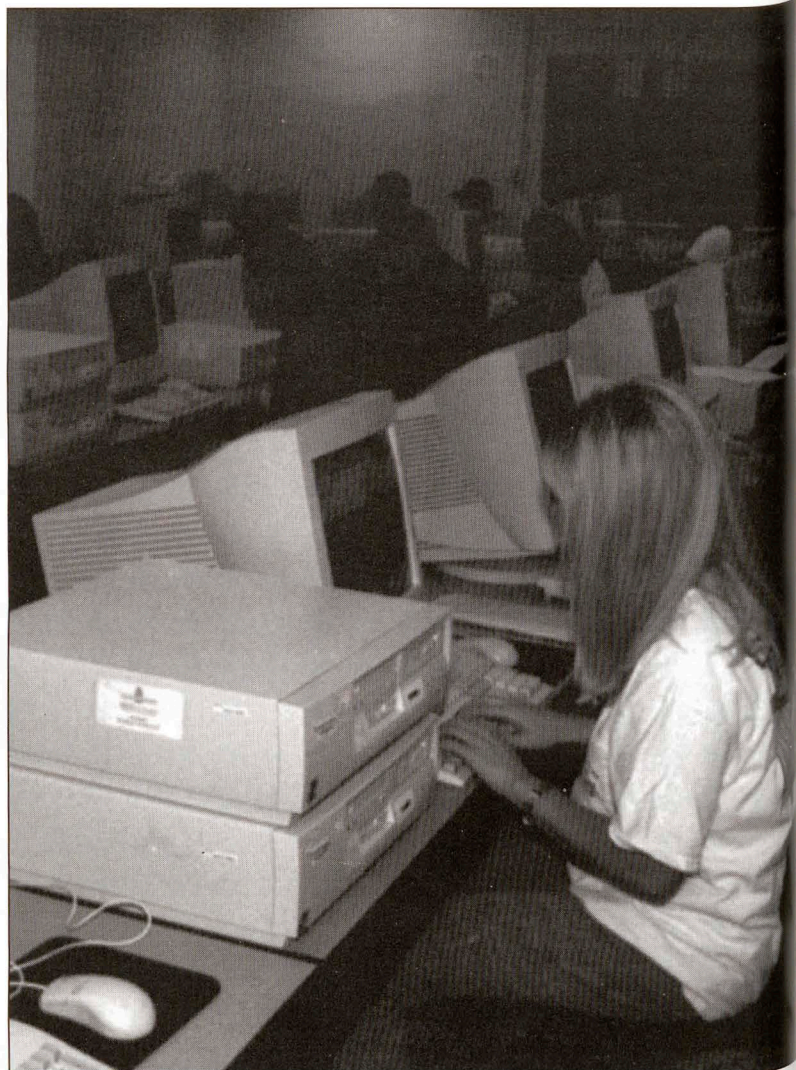
These students listen to a lecture in a business class. The classrooms in the BA have high-tech equipment.

-photo by Sharrah Moss



Business students enjoy the amenities of their college, such as the innovative computer lab with the newest programs.

-photo by Sharrah Moss



The unveiling of the Sam M. Walton bust for the College of Business generated a commemorative ceremony.

-photo by Zac Leir

DID YOU KNOW?

- *The College of Business was founded in 1926.
- *The College has approx. 2,800 undergraduates and graduates.
- *The College has awarded approx. 16,000 degrees since 1926.



DOYLE WILLIAMS

DEAN OF COLLEGE

*The mission of the
Walton College is to
provide academic
excellence through its
educational and
research endeavors.*

Sam M. Walton College of

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

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The Sam M. Walton College of Business Administration offers undergraduate, masters and doctoral degree programs and is accredited by the International Association for Management Education. The College offers undergraduate and graduate degree programs in accounting, business administration, computer information systems, economics, finance and management and marketing. There are two new master's programs including transportation logistics management as well as information systems. The accounting program has been revised to become a new one-year MBA program for full-time students and a two-year program for part-time students.

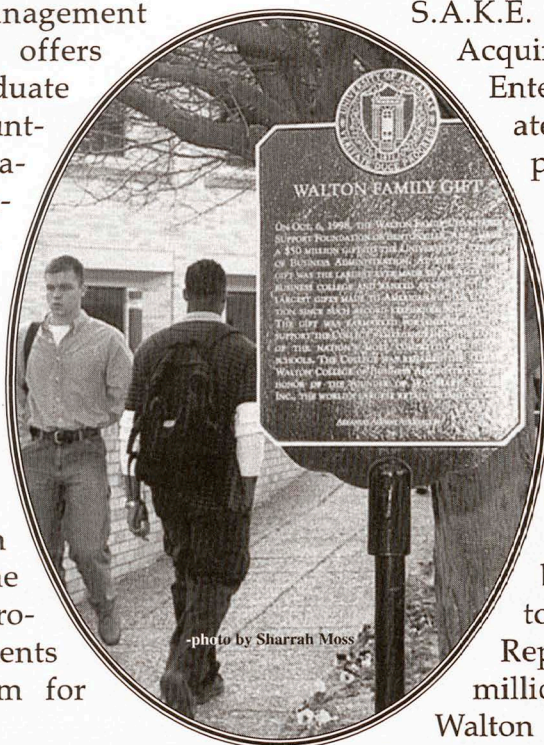
The new Donald W. Reynolds Center was funded by a \$7.4 million donation from the Reynolds Foundation. This new center recognizes the first Arkansas Business Hall of Fame. It also includes many

amenities such as computer-integrated classrooms, a multimedia center and a 300-seat auditorium.

The College of Business also offers the S.A.K.E. program, Students Acquiring Knowledge Through Enterprise. This student-operated group provides many products for alumni as well as students of the university. The students of this group design the product, outsource the manufacturing and market them along with the university bookstore.

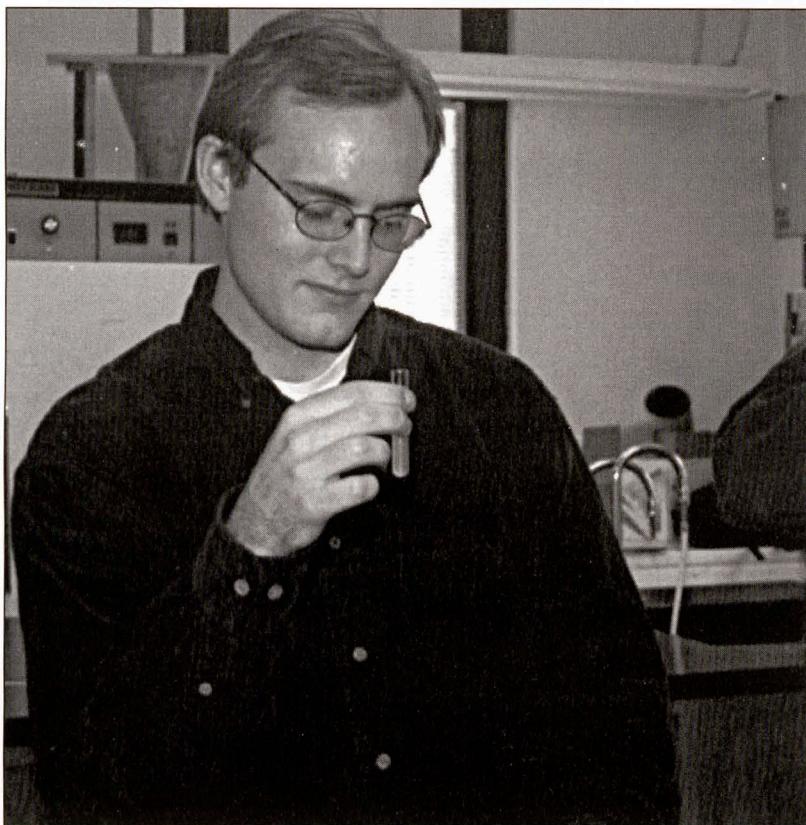
The Sam M. Walton School of Business has been ranked in the top 50 business schools, according to U.S. News and World Report, due mainly to the \$50 million endowment from the Walton Family Charitable Support Foundation. This money went to renovating classrooms, the scholars program, the MBA program and graduate schools in the business college.

-Story by Julie Craig & Cory Spradley



This student does an experiment in the soil-science laboratory. This is one of the departments within this college.

-photo by Sharrah Moss



The outside of the original center for the School of Agriculture is seen in all of its glory.

-photo by Sharrah Moss



These students work together analyzing some soil samples. This is one of the jobs of soil-science students.

-photo by Sharrah Moss



DID YOU KNOW?

*Students from the School of Agriculture can participate in hands-on activities in their field of interest.

*Classes are held in buildings all over Fayetteville.

ERIC
PENDERGRASS

SCHOOL OF
AGRICULTURE

*The Dale Bumpers
College has an
atmosphere like no
other college on
campus.*

Dale Bumpers

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Food & Life Sciences

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The College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences has been the cornerstone of scientific education in food production for more than a century," Dean Charles Scifres said. "But it has rightfully become much, much more as we engage the challenges of the new millennium."

The Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences provides science-based programs of study leading to bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in a variety of fields that range from interior design to soil and water sciences and turf management.

"The College of Agriculture is a great opportunity to students who are majoring in agriculture or for those who just want to widen their educational horizons," freshman Tasha Dawes said.

The College has also met the technological challenges of the new millennium by using technology to further education. The food

science department created a class for spring 2000 titled Safety and Sanitation, which will use compressed interactive video as well as function as a fully interactive Web-based class.

"The College is dedicated to preparing its students for information-based, dynamic and productive careers in a global society that assure safe, nutritious food, a healthy living environment, and solve problems that influence the future health, wellness and general well-being of every member of society" Scifres said.

Students in the College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences have the opportunity to work with their professors as research assistants.

Most faculty members are research scientists in the state UA Division of Agriculture. They bring to the classroom a wealth of experience and knowledge of current issues.

-Story by Julie Craig & Kate Shepard



photo by Sarah Moss

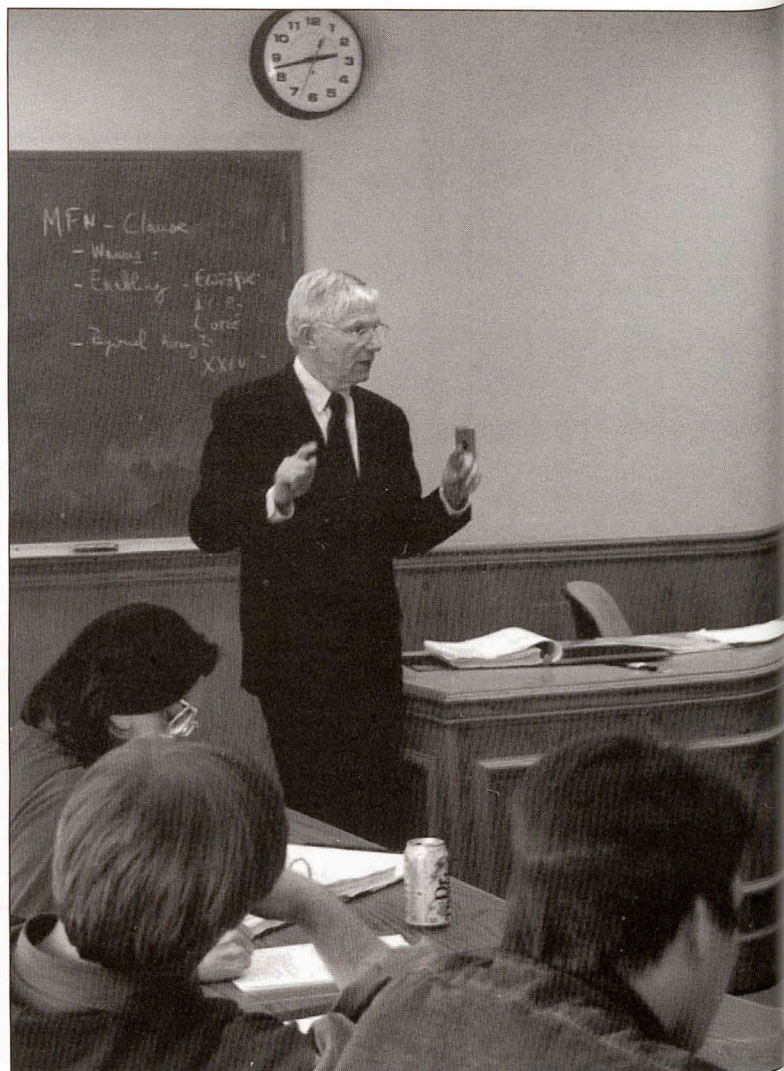
The School of Law hosted the 1999 Trial Competition where law students participated in a mock trial.

-courtesy photo



Law students listen to a lecture by one of their professors as they learn more about the law.

-courtesy photo



The Student Bar Association hosted the "Kiss the Pig Contest" to raise money for an injured student.

-courtesy photo

DID YOU KNOW?

*The School of Law was founded in 1924.

*The Class of 2001 has 125 students chosen from 600.

*There are over 370 diverse and dedicated future professionals.



CLAUDIA **D**RIVER

CAREER **S**ERVICES

*Students from the
UA are ready to
compete with
students across the
country.*

SCHOOL OF LAW

The University of Arkansas School of Law was founded in 1924. While students are primarily Arkansas residents, 30 states and three foreign countries are also represented, as well as over 110 undergraduate colleges in the masters program. Students of the law school participate in numerous law school programs and competitions while pursuing a rigorous course of study.

One of the most important and beneficial programs offered by the law school is the clinical program which provides students with courtroom experience and exposure to the problems of real people. Students can also participate in the *Arkansas Law Review*, an independent publication with a student board established in 1946. It has continued over the last half century as an exchange of ideas and reports of legal developments.

The law school also offers numerous competitions for law students, many of which are

sponsored by the Board of Student Advocates, a group of third year law students who have been recognized by their peers as outstanding advocates. Each year

the Board sponsors five intramural competitions and fields eight interscholastic competitions in moot court, client counseling,

negotiations and trial advocacy. The University of Arkansas has been well represented both regionally and nationally in these competitions.

The University of Arkansas School of Law is a highly esteemed institution and is respected nationwide. The Law School recently moved into the second tier in the U.S.

News and World Report Law School Review, and their bar pass rates were above the national average in July of 1999.

The University of Arkansas has established a tradition of excellence that is sure to continue into the 21st century.

-Story by Jennifer Bone



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Civil Engineering plays the Computer Science Engineering department during Engine Week festivities.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



These engineering students get creative by taping themselves to the wall during Engine Week.

-photo by Dennis Liang



The soap box derby is one of Engine Weeks most fun activities for Engineering students as they put their skills to good use.

-photo by Dennis Liang



DID YOU KNOW?

*The College of Engineering was founded in 1913.

*There are seven different engineering departments.

*We have hands-on learning labs.

WILLIAM SCHMIDT

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
DEPARTMENT HEAD

A crystal ball is one way to look into the future; another is to talk to a Mechanical Engineer.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The College of Engineering has been a part of the University of Arkansas since 1873, with the first degree offered in 1888 in civil engineering.

However, the College of Engineering wasn't founded until 1913. Gradually along the years, each individual college was developed including biological and agricultural, chemical, civil, computer systems, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Research is an important part of these seven departments. Research students can go to the Engineering Experiment Station, which allows them to research such areas as electronics manufacturing and biological and chemical processes.

The undergraduate program is aimed at a Bachelor of Science degree in one of the seven fields. Classes are generally held in the facilities of Bell Engineering Center, Engineering Hall and the Mechanical

Engineering Building, which contain both classrooms and labs.

Those in the Mechanical Engineering Department find career opportunities in many fields such as industry, business, government, as well as law and medicine, while those in the Electrical Engineering Department focus on making life better for people through computers and TVs to name just a few.

The College of Engineering seeks to provide an excellent program for all students involved within the college. Michael Klamm, a senior civil engineering major, said, "The College of Engineering has been an interesting and challenging experience which I feel has done an exceptional job in preparing me for the future."

With great professors, departments, and facilities, the college remains true to its excellence.

-Story by Julie Craig



-photo by Sarah Moss

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G A E B A L E A

*D*ANIEL *B*ENNETT

*D*EAN OF *C*OLLEGE

You get the individual attention available at a small school coupled with the resources and opportunities only a large university can provide.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

The school of Architecture's mission is to support the aims and aspirations of the students enrolled in the architecture program and to serve the diverse needs of the community and society that in turn support the school. The School of Architecture focuses on the foundation of knowledge that in turn empowers and enlightens. This knowledge is gained through a balance of the requirements, constraints and challenges of an undergraduate professional education with the necessity for education in the humanities.

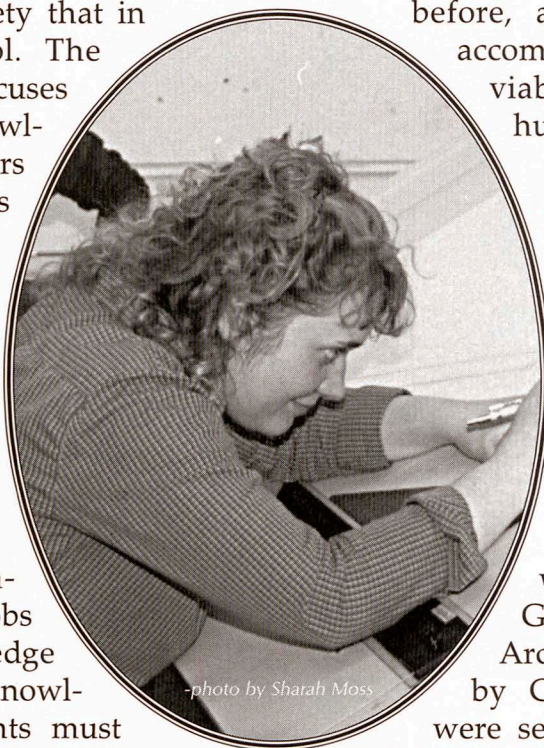
Graudates find themselves a wide range of jobs because of this knowledge base. In this pursuit of knowledge, architecture students must concentrate their efforts on the history of architecture, theory and value-based philosophy and a full range of technologies.

The School of Architecture is design-oriented, with a sense of stewardship for the

environment, as well as for the natural world. Students are encouraged to rediscover the best of the principles that have been learned from the work of those who have gone before, and to invent models that will accommodate future needs in a viable and richly satisfying human environments.

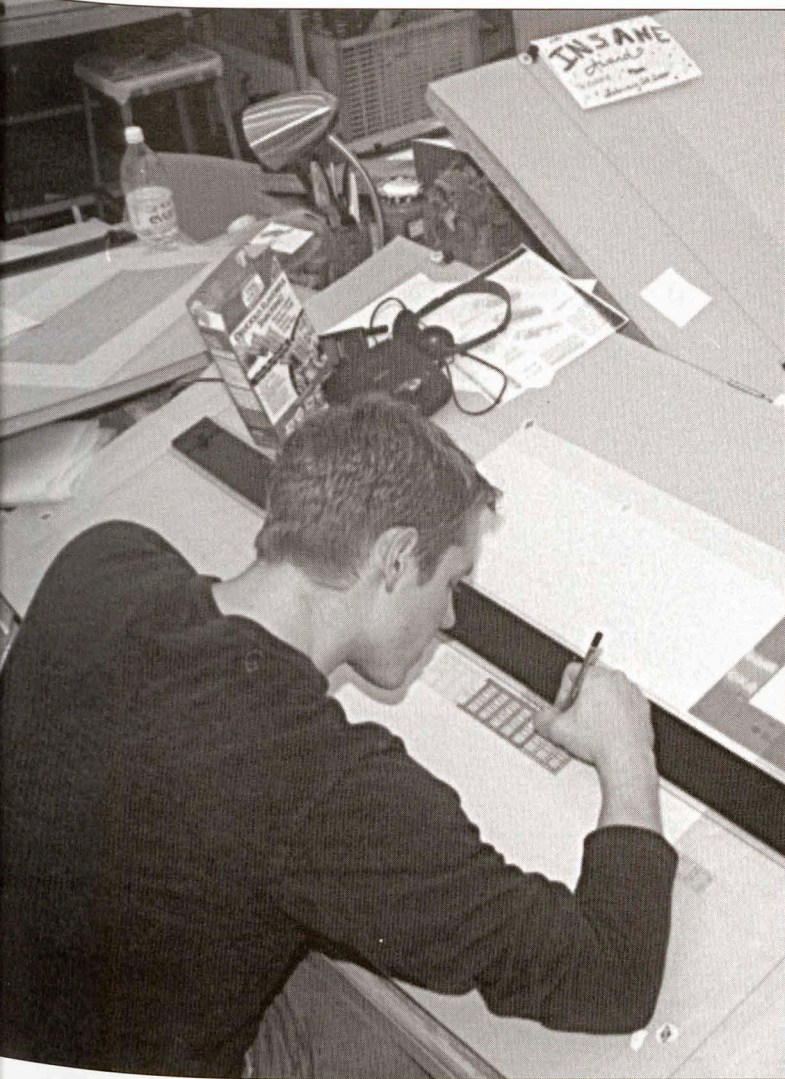
Students from the School of Architecture have found themselves achieving great things because of such a way of approaching the world through architectural design. Models of historical buildings created by architecture students are featured in "Design with Models: A Student Guide to Making and Using Architectural Design Models" by Criss Mills. These models were selected from a second-year

design project that challenged students to reach new levels of craftsmanship while learning about great spaces they haven't had a chance to visit.



-photo by Sarah Moss

-Courtesy St



This Architecture student works on his drawing table while devising new design layouts.

-photo by Sharrah Moss

Architecture students spend long hours working on various projects during their five-year program.

-photo by Sharrah Moss



Sleepless hours are put into endless projects to complete the task and make everything look just right.

-photo by Sharrah Moss

DID YOU KNOW?

*The School of Architecture was founded in 1946.

*There are two professional programs in this college:
Architecture in Vol Walker and
Landscape Architecture in Memorial Hall.

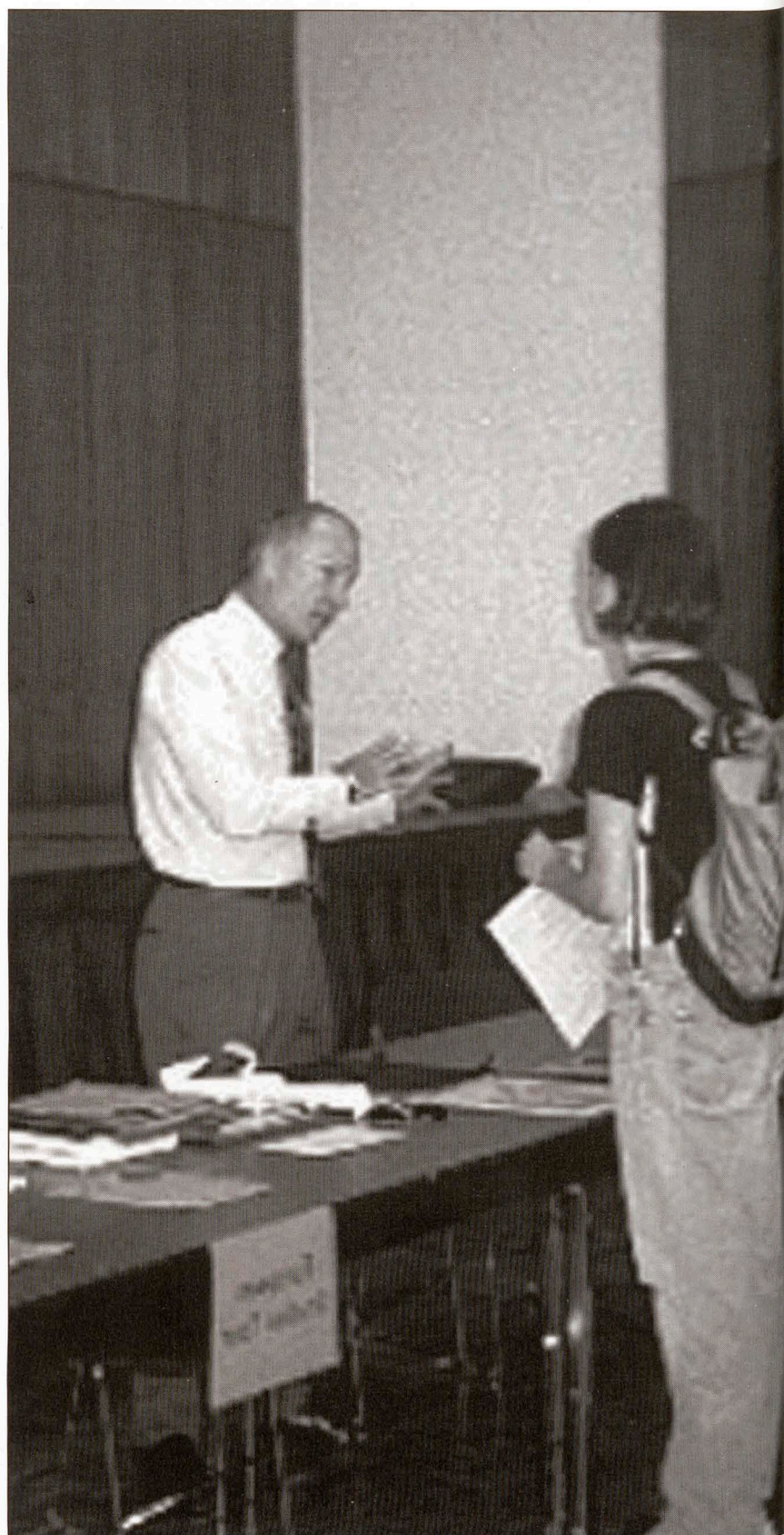
Students look over the different booths at the Study Abroad Fair held in the Union Ballroom.

-photo by Lindsey Bourns



Representative Gifford talks to student Tara Tito at the Beaver College table.

-photo by Lindsey Bourns



Students gather around the entrance to the Study Abroad Fair as they look over booths.

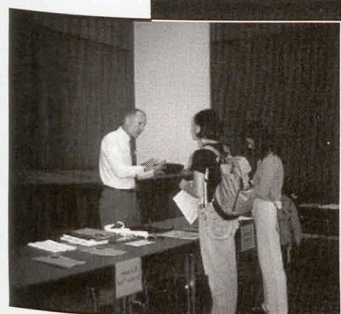
-photo by Lindsey Bourns

Some of the places available for studying abroad:

1. England
2. Germany
3. Greece
4. Japan
5. Spain
6. Scotland

Students are only limited to how far their imagination take them.

STUDY ABROAD



- photo by Lindsey Bourns



- photo by Lindsey Bourns

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Students came to learn more about studying overseas at the annual Study Abroad Fair in the Union. Booths were set up offering students the opportunity to spend a semester, a summer or even a year abroad.

According to Michelle Morris from the Fulbright Institute, "This is a wonderful opportunity for students to come learn about preferred programs, scholarships and financial aid and speak to people who have actually gone on a trip to see what it is like. Right now we send about 350 students overseas, but we'd like to see that number go up!"

Other universities were also on hand to help promote the programs they had to offer. Representatives from the University of Kansas, the University of Colorado at Boulder, Butler University and Beaver College were there to answer students' questions. Programs offered included History of Art in England, Humanities in Scotland, Anthropology in Nepal and Political Science in Spain.

Sarah Norcross, a student at the UA, attended the University of Essex for a year and was on hand to help promote the program and answer questions. "I wouldn't change anything. I learned so much about myself and also about others from different countries. My room-

mates were British, Greek, Japanese and Canadian; we used to joke we had the model UN in our house! I recommend studying abroad for anybody, you get experience like nowhere else."

When asked why they were attending the fair students gave many different answers.

Echo Sibley said, "With my voice teacher taking a sabbatical next year, I thought this would be a great time to come and check out the opportunities. I'd just heard that there would be a ton of booths and decided to come check it out."

For Sarah Bunton, it is a chance "to go to Germany for the summer and learn the language and culture better. My minor is in German and this will help me out." Fellow student Joce Clark has plans to go to Japan next semester, "I get to live there with a host family and see their culture first hand.

My major is in English and my minor is in Asian studies. I hope to one day go back and teach English over there," Clark said. One stu-

dent, Damon Yedlowski, will even get to graduate overseas. He is spending his senior year in Bonn, Germany, with a University of Kansas program. "Everybody has to study abroad once, it's imperative," Yedlowski said.

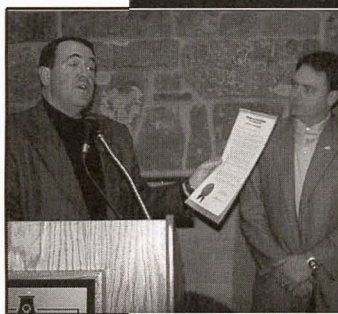
-Story by Missy Nauman

**"Everybody
has to
study abroad
once, it is
imperative!"**

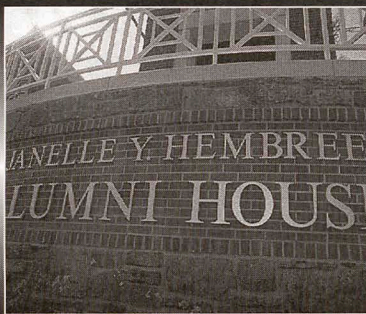
— Damon Yedlowski

- photo by Lindsey Bourns

ARKANSAS ALUMNI



- photo by Melissa Purdy



- photo by Rebekah Eggman



- photo by Melissa Purdy

SYMBOL OF PRIDE

The new Janelle Y. Hembree Alumni House, which is on the corner of Maple and Razorback Road, was a project that took a total of 10 years to complete and was finally open for use at the beginning of the fall semester. "The new alumni house represents a symbol of beauty that is hopefully indicative of the experiences of the alumni," said Sykes Harvey, Arkansas Alumni Association assistant marketing director.

"By the time that we moved into the new house, we were elated and proud," said Marketing Assistant Kristen Murphy. "Most of all, we were relieved that we could be more accountable to our constituents."

The Alumni Association felt the new house was needed in order to continue growth of not only the alumni program, but of the university as well. After much planning and many generous donations, including the lead donation from the Hembree family, the house was made possible. "The Hembree family has had several generations enrolled at the university," said Sykes. "They have been supporters of this campus through monetary donations and volunteer work."

The new house features a library, which showcases memorabilia, several meeting rooms with seating capaci-

ties of 180, a work area and offices for the Student Alumni Board and the Bell Tower, which the association hopes will become "a symbol of campus athletic and academic victories."

The house will serve as a place for centralized celebrations during and after football games, for awards banquets, school events, chapter events, reunions and faculty and staff receptions.

In comparison to other alumni associations, Arkansas' is tied for 2nd nationally and 1st in the SEC with a total of 85 percent in member retention. The program is also ranked 15th nationally and 4th in the SEC with its number of members, which currently is over 23,000. The members support the university through many mediums of involvement including membership dues, donations of money and time and through Hog Tags license plates, which were responsible for fifty \$1000 freshman scholarships in 1998-1999. "Without alumni involvement, the university wouldn't be what it is today," said Sykes. "Without them there would be no Alumni House, no equipment for students, no improved campus facilities, no sense of pride for the university and certainly no tradition."

-Story by Danielle Da

The new alumni house represents a symbol of beauty that is hopefully indicative of the experiences of the alumni.

ARKANSAS ALUMNI
Sykes Harvey

- photo by Melissa Purdy

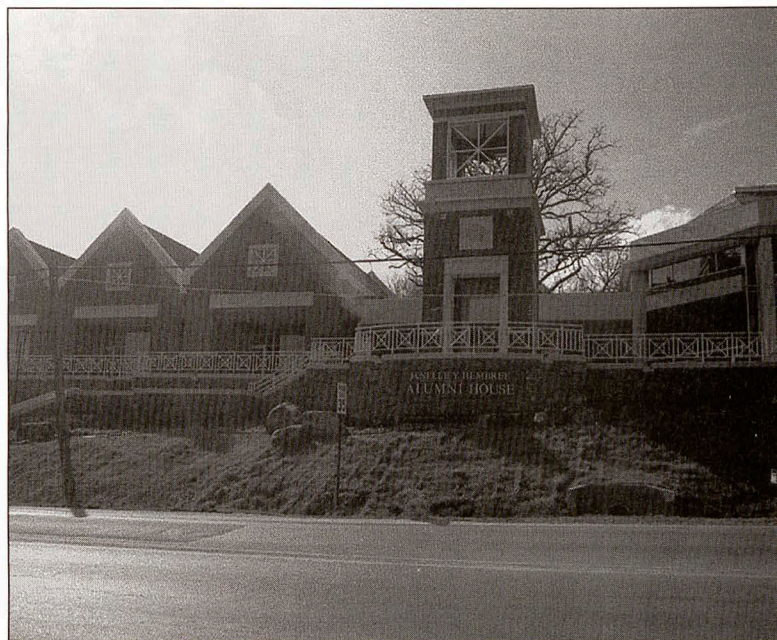


Alumni Frank Broyles and Houston Nutt enjoy a Barbeque at the Alumni House.

-photo by Melissa Purdy

The Alumni House has undergone extensive construction to become what it is today.

-photo by Rebekah Eggman



Razorback football players are the guests of honor at the new Alumni house.

-photo by Melissa Purdy

Some of the Functions the Alumni House Serves:

1. Centralized Celebrations After Football Games
2. Awards Banquets
3. School Events
4. Chapter Events
5. Reunions
6. Faculty and Staff Receptions

Most of all, the Alumni House Serves as a Center of Pride for the UA!

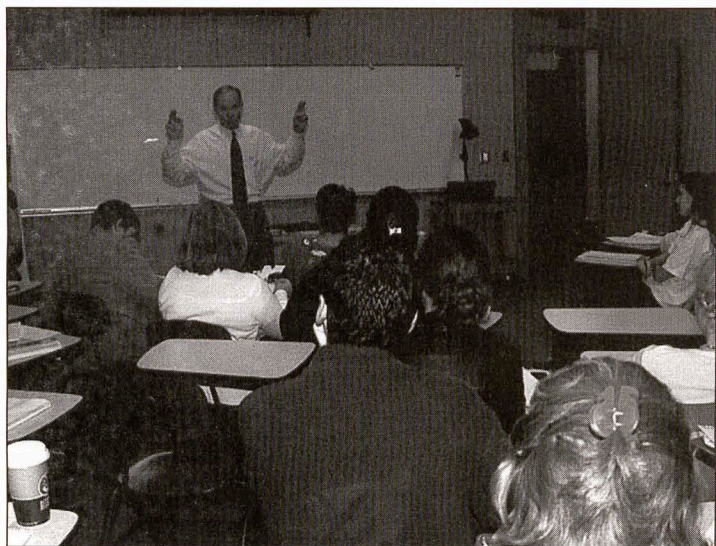
Working hard in the physics lab late at night keeps these guys pretty busy.

-photo by Sharrah Moss



These students enjoy an evening scuba diving class in the HPER that certifies them to dive.

-photo by Sharrah Moss



Some students spend their evenings in mandatory lecture classes lasting up to three hours.

-photo by Sharrah Moss

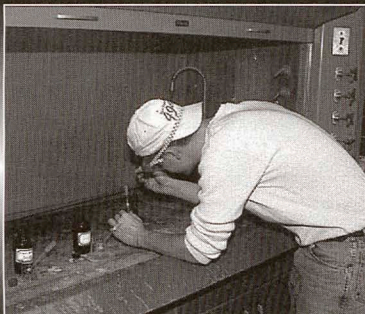
Some of the Benefits of Having Night Classes:

- 1. Only once a week*
- 2. More relaxed atmosphere*
- 3. More parking available*
- 4. Easier day schedule*
- 5. Those that work full-time can still go to school*
- 6. Easier for Non-Traditional students to balance school and home*

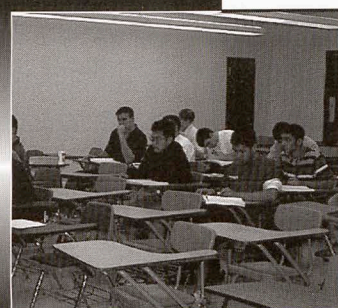
NIGHT CLASSES



- photo by Sharrah Moss



- photo by Sharrah Moss



- photo by Sharrah Moss

LEARNING IN THE EVENING

There are two types of people that take night classes at the UA: those that want to and those that are forced to. For those that choose to forage through the darkness, night classes allow for an easier course schedule during the day. For those that are forced to do so, night classes represent the overflow of hours from the chocked-full hours of the day, be they spent in class or at the workplace, diligently striving to afford tuition. In any case, night classes come with both compassionate benefits and harmful drawbacks.

In regards to the benefits, night classes give those in need a chance to relax throughout the day, opening up the evening for the pursuit of an education, easing the pressure from those cramped hours of the day. Indeed, night classes can also allot for the much needed down-times during the mornings and afternoons. "I take night classes because I would much rather nap in the afternoon than go to class," says Cory Allen, a sophomore biology and theater major. "After my nap, I'm much more attentive in my evening class."

Some consider night courses easier than those offered during the day. When asked his thoughts on the effects of late nights on those that teach evening classes, Billy

Penix, a junior drama major, replied, "I like night classes because the teachers are usually tired and delirious, and, therefore, the classes are a blow off."

Yet another advantage of night classes is the reasonability of parking. The precious markers of time that prohibit students from parking in certain zones dissolve, and access to class is increased exponentially. Students taking night classes have the ability to walk to class in a matter of minutes, rather than wasting precious time walking up the hill or riding the bus.

Still, many students feel that night classes have definite disadvantages, lack of security and safety among them. "As a female, I absolutely love walking to campus alone, along dimly lit sidewalks, surrounded by looming and shadowy bushes," said sophomore Jordan Fickle with sarcasm. "Thank goodness for those Alert phones."

In the end though, night classes will always remain a chance for students to see campus in the evening hours, with Old Main lit up or the Union Annex as a pedestal of commerce and communication. Those that attend night classes will always have the opportunity to view campus with either admiration or contempt.

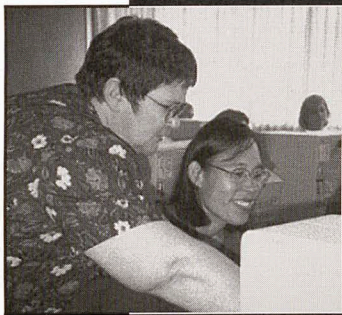
I take night classes because I would much rather nap in the afternoon than go to class.

— Cory Allen

- photo by Sharrah Moss

-Story by Barrett Bowlin

CAREER SERVICES



- photo by Lindsey Bourns



- photo by Lindsey Bourns



- photo by Lindsey Bourns

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Career Services is a place for students to go to find help with their resumes, career questions and job opportunities. Some of the big events that Career Services hosts during the year include Senior Success Day and the annual Career Fair.

Senior Success Day was held for the first time this year at the student union. A number of seniors were given the opportunity to learn about the paths available to them after college and what they could do to achieve them in the meantime.

"We had two goals: the first was to celebrate the academic achievements of our seniors, and the second was to inform them of the various resources available to them," said Michael Elliott, coordinator for Career Services, which sponsored the event alongside Andersen Consulting. "By achieving these goals, we hope to foster a spirit of confidence amongst our graduates."

Career Services provides a comprehensive career-development program designed to meet the needs of university students, alumni and faculty. The department presents resources to those searching for the best way to foster a job or career. Career Services also conducts workshops for interviews, resumes and job searches to those who are in need of information. Career

Services designed Senior Success Day in order to broaden the options to students in a more up-front manner.

At the Career Fair, more than 120 employers and 250 students were present. The Career Fair was held in order to give students the opportunity to begin the networking process with potential employers. "There were representatives available from a wide range of companies," said Teresa Haney, a junior business major.

The industries with the fastest growth rate in 1999 were computer and data services, health services and management and public relations. Career Services hosted the event so students could meet prospective employers in an informal setting in order to discuss employment opportunities and job descriptions. "After talking with the representative at the Career Fair, I have a better understanding of what I would like to do with my future," Haney said.

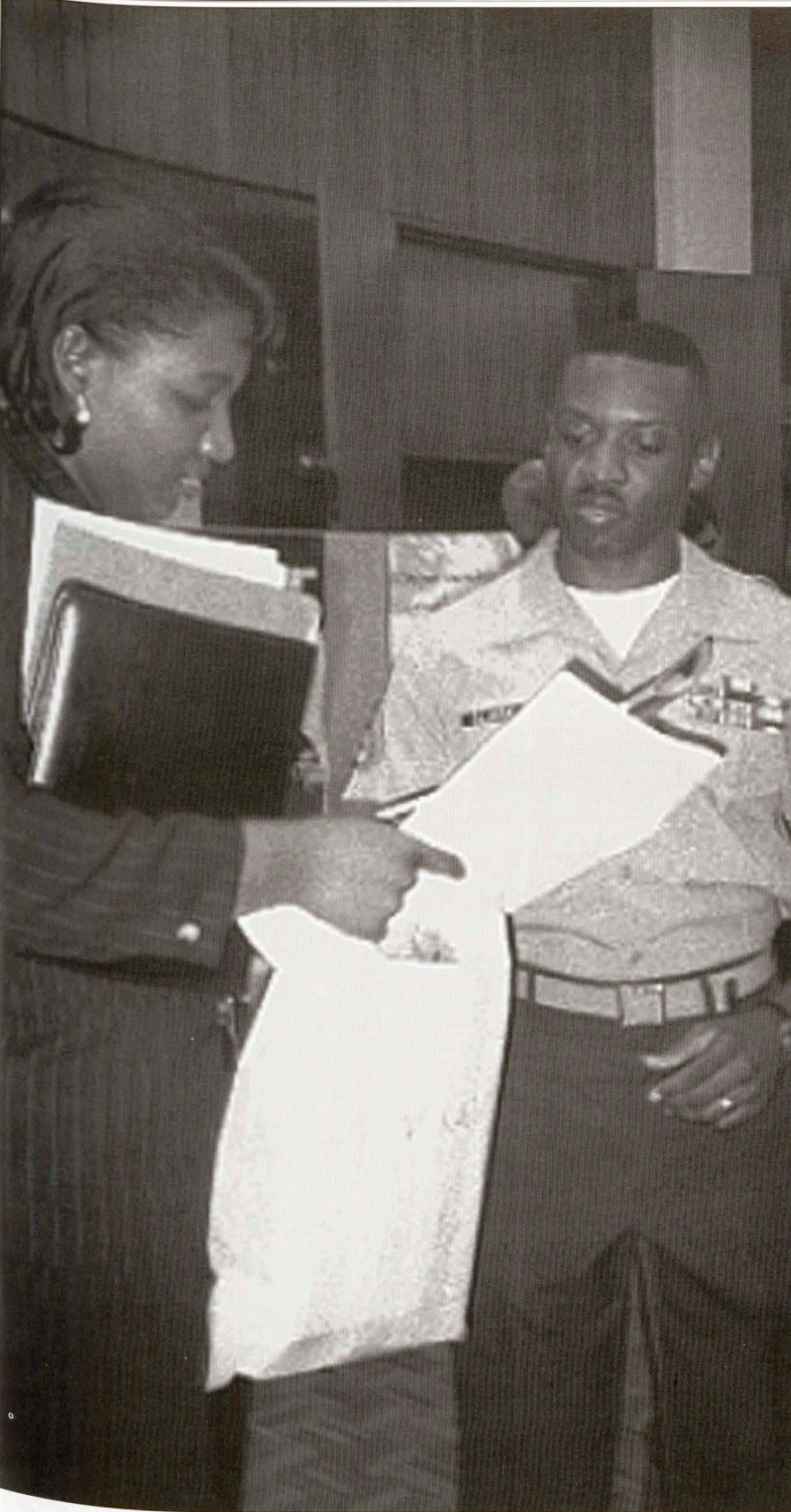
For those students seeking employment relatively soon after graduation, Career Services is a great place to start. They provide the tools and skills students need to compete in the work force or continue with graduate programs.

-Story by Barrett Bowlin and Kate Sheppard

After talking with the representatives at the Career Fair, I have a better understanding of what I would like to do with my future.

— Teresa Haney

- photo by Lindsey Bourns



Student Trinisha Lambert meets with Staff Sergeant Clark with the U.S. Marine Corps.
-photo by Lindsey Bourns

Students wander around the Union Ballroom while gathering information.
-photo by Lindsey Bourns



Students gather around Disney table at entrance to the Career Fair.

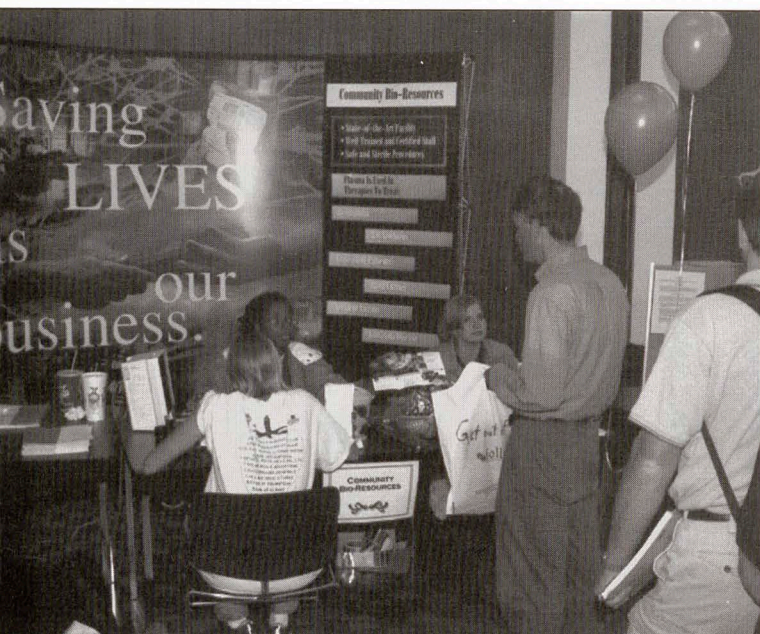
-photo by Lindsey Bourns

ASHLEY MCKELVY
SENIOR

**I appreciated the way
Career Services
catered to my free
time. It was
effective.**

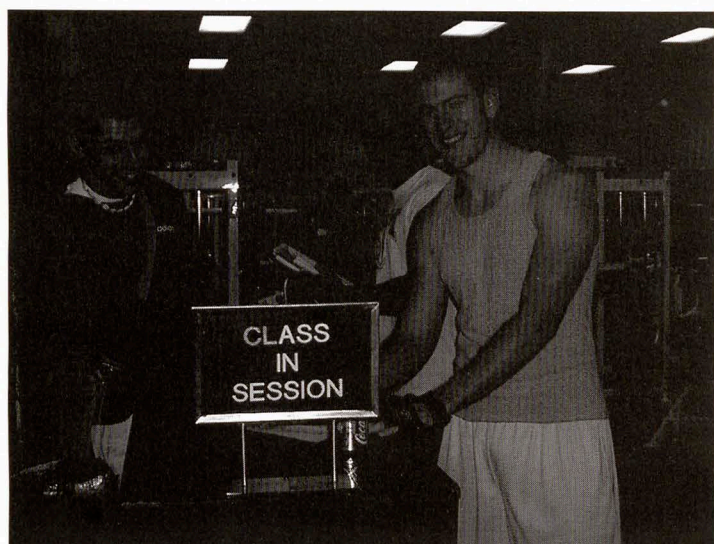
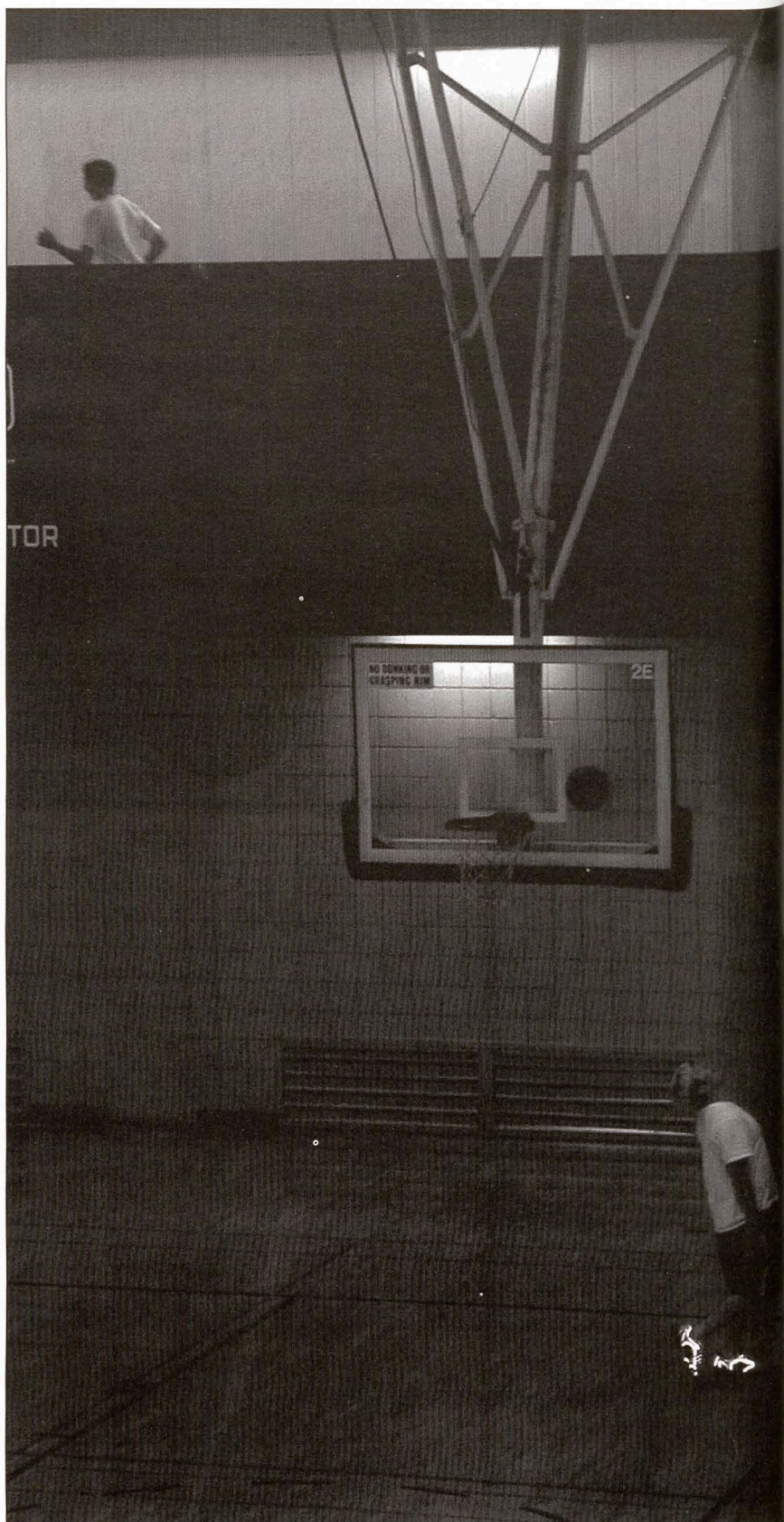
The Health Center teaches students how to stay healthy through a booth at the Health Fair.

-photo by Sharrah Moss



Whether it is jogging on the track or playing basketball, the HPER offers many activities.

-photo by Razorback Staff



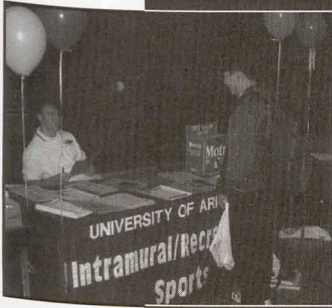
These guys enjoy a good workout in the HPER fitness center as part of their class.

-photo by RAZORBACK staff

MARK WAGNER
SOPHOMORE

The HPER is great because after class you can go play without having to make an extra trip.

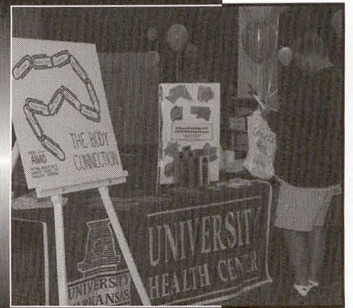
HPER & HEALTH CENTER



- photo by Sharrah Moss



- photo by Chrissy Boydston



- photo by Sharrah Moss

KEEPING HEALTHY

The HPER and University Health Center are two facilities that offer students a number of benefits. And the great part is that they are part of the fees paid along with tuition, so throughout the year, students can enjoy all they have to offer without having to spend more money.

Where did UA students go when it was time to get in shape? How about when they needed a break? In one word—HPER. By simply showing an ID, students have a world of sports opened up to them.

This world of sports includes everything imaginable. Ranging from its 10 racquetball courts to its state-of-the-art fitness center and jogging track, the HPER certainly offers students a variety of amenities. Freshman Lindsay Linebaugh stated, "I like the HPER. It is very accessible to students, and offers any kind of physical exercise you need to keep in shape." Most students did like the accessibility of having somewhere to go right on campus. Amanda Orr, a freshman, said, "It's amazing how much you actually go when you realize it's right here on campus and already paid for!"

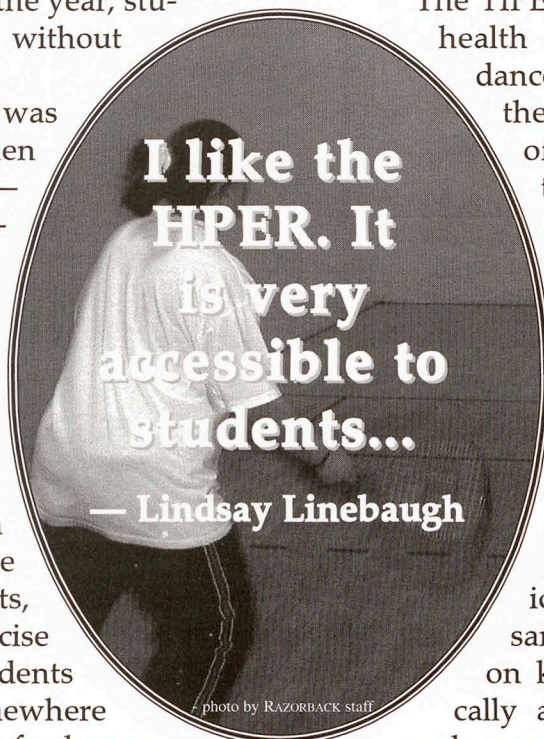
The 50-meter natatorium and a basketball court able to seat around 400 people are located on the second level. There are three more courts on the third level acting as

basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis courts. The two dance studios on the second floor accommodate those needing to practice or to perform.

The HPER also serves those interested in the health science, kinesiology, recreation and dance departments. With the expansion of the Fitness/Wellness Program, the HPER offers a wide variety of classes geared toward students' needs.

While the HPER provides students with ways to care for their health, the University Health Center provides them with health care. Upon admission to the university, students pay a health fee, covering these trips to the health center. Students can go to the health center when they are ill and receive medical attention. Students can also learn about preventative medicine and receive the hated, but necessary, flu shot. The Health Center focuses on keeping students healthy, both physically and mentally with various programs such as counseling services as well as a women's clinic made available to students. So whether it is to get the student body healthy or keep it that way, the HPER and health center are the places to go.

-Story by Julie Craig

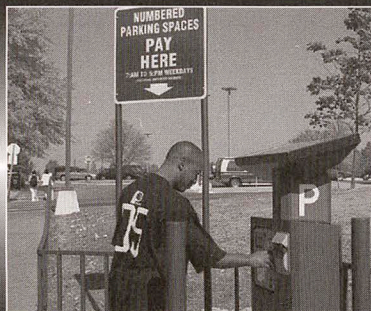


- photo by RAZORBACK staff

TRANSIT & PARKING



- photo by Sharrah Moss



- photo by Sharrah Moss



- photo by Sharrah Moss

GETTING TO CLASS

Students quickly realized what an adventure parking could be this year. Those who are fortunate enough to purchase a Resident Reserved permit have their lives made a little bit easier, but not by much (especially residents in Zone Four, which was over-sold at the beginning of the year). Fortunately, with the addition of the 600-space Intermodal Transit Facility, otherwise known as the parking garage, that problem was soon remedied.

The parking garage adds a whole new chapter to UA parking. Students needing to take care of business on the hill can park their cars in the deck, plunk a few quarters in the meter and voila! They are free to roam about, without the hassle of running back and forth to a 20-minute meter in an effort to avoid a ticket. Senior Thadius Beavers said, "I like the new parking garage. I feel it is very beneficial to the students. And since it's closer to campus, it gives me easier access to all my classes."

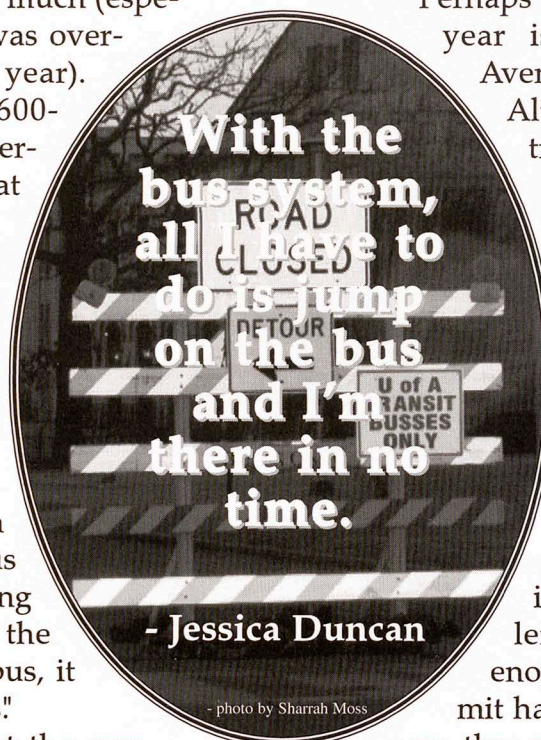
New bus routes running throughout the campus open up the university to students. With added stops and a wider coverage area, students find the new bus routes easily accessible, not to mention very helpful in navigating the campus. Freshman Jessica Duncan stated, "Living in Reid Hall, it's quite a long walk. But with the

bus system, all I have to do is jump on the bus and there in no time. If only they could have changed the radio station."

Perhaps students' biggest complaint during the year is being denied access to Garland Avenue, which closed over two years ago. Although buses and Physical Plant traffic travel back and forth on the road, students have to resort to miscellaneous detours around the campus, often adding an extra five or ten minutes to get back to their dorms. Freshman Lindsey Menard said, "I think they should definitely open Garland back up. It would make it much easier for students and cut down on traffic, especially on game days."

Students also get to deal with game-day traffic problems. But more importantly, game-day parking problems. Those who aren't fortunate enough to have a Resident Reserved permit have a hard time finding a parking space on the campus or find themselves having to move their cars during football and basketball games in an area not used for game day parking. Parking may not be an ideal situation all the time, but the transit system helps out, even on game days.

-Story by Julie Craig and Talia Myrland



- Jessica Duncan

- photo by Sharrah Moss



Ashleigh Siegfried pays the meter in the parking deck so she can park on the hill.
-photo by Sharrah Moss

Students wait for the bus to pick them up at the new Intermodal Building.
-photo by Sharrah Moss



This parking lot commonly known as the "pit" stays full all day long.
-photo by Sharrah Moss

The Best Things About Transit and Parking:

1. New Parking Garage on the Hill
2. New Intermodal Building
3. New Bus Routes
4. Having a Resident Reserved Parking Sticker
5. The Evenings When Parking Regulations Don't Apply

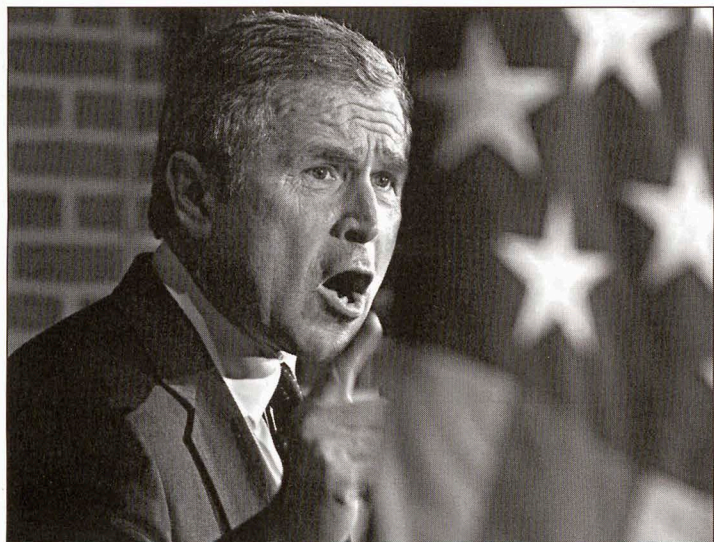
Vice President Al Gore meets the public as he campaigns for the presidency.

-photo by AP



Presidential candidate McCain gives a speech expressing his platform for the presidency.

-photo by AP



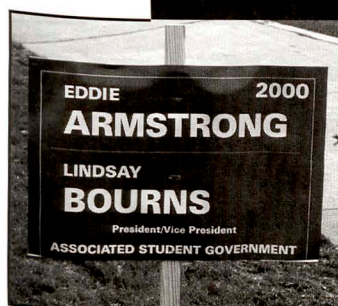
Presidential hopeful Republican George W. Bush wants to follow in his father's footsteps.

-photo by AP

All It Takes to Vote in a University of Arkansas Election Such as the Associated Student Government Elections Is a Valid Student ID Number.

In Order to Vote in the Upcoming Presidential Election, You Must Be at Least 18 Years of Age and Be Registered to Vote.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS



- photo by Chrissy Boydston



- photo by Chrissy Boydston



- photo by Chrissy Boydston

ONE VOTE COUNTS

Are students on campus taking advantage of their voting rights? Do they care who is being elected both on campus and in Washington? It seems that the majority do. During the Associated Student Government elections this year, many incoming freshman expressed interest in voting and took the candidates seriously. This is great because there is no other way for the views and concerns of students at the University of Arkansas to be truly represented unless the winning candidates share those concerns.

What was different about the ASG elections this year is that candidates participated in more open debates, such as the one aired on UATV. Also, for the first time, students voted for their choices online. Although some technical difficulties occurred, the process went pretty smoothly.

Lisa-Marie France commented, "I voted in the ASG elections because I felt that it is important to know the facts and have your voice heard. If you don't vote, then you have no right to complain."

There were some students who chose not to take an active part in voting for various reasons, however. Stephen Stafford, a freshman, said, "I didn't vote in the ASG elections because the platforms for the candidates

were all very similar. Although there were signs, if you didn't know the candidates and their standing, it's pointless."

Most students at the University of Arkansas, however, see the importance of one vote. With presidential elections coming in November, it's predicted that students will exercise this right. Student organizations are active in trying to get students registered to vote, especially since most are away from home, living in Fayetteville when the presidential election will take place. Of course, in order to vote, students need to first be well-informed of the candidates. This is where the political groups on campus come into place. "With two relatively young candidates running who have so much fire and passion, I think a new generation of young Americans will be inspired to participate in the political process," said Jeff Wood, a sophomore member of the College Republicans.

Perhaps with this idea in mind, students at the University of Arkansas will see their place in a national election and realize that voting as a student body can change this campus as well as the nation.

-Story by Lauren Powell



- photo by Chrissy Boydston

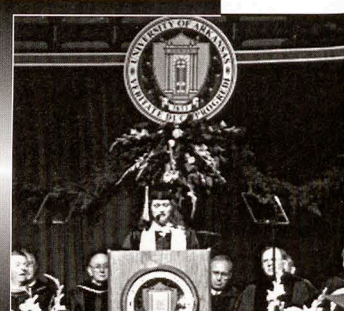
COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES



- photo by Gerard Davenport



- photo by Gerard Davenport



- photo by Gerard Davenport

A DAY OF CELEBRATION

Graduation means something different to everyone that experiences it. The graduates found themselves in familiar territory as they approached graduation day, looking back to their high school graduations. What is very different though, is where these graduates found themselves in life. Now they must choose yet again what the future holds for them.

Many face the future filled with uncertainty of what comes next while others are ready to forge into the future with a very determined path. At any rate, these graduates found themselves at the edge of a new beginning — filled with excitement and anticipation no matter what the future holds.

The Graduating Class of 2000 also found themselves in the midst of making history as well, being the first graduating class of the new millenium, a special title that can be treasured by all.

The graduation ceremonies at the University of Arkansas are many in number. The whole university came together at the all-university ceremony.

Then, each college had its own special ceremony that allowed for every graduate to be personally recognized. Although all, except the Law School ceremony, took place on May 13th with their own schedule of events and

speakers, the All-University Commencement featured the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees conferring degrees on all the students who had completed graduation requirements in the summer or fall semester of 1999 and the spring semester of 2000.

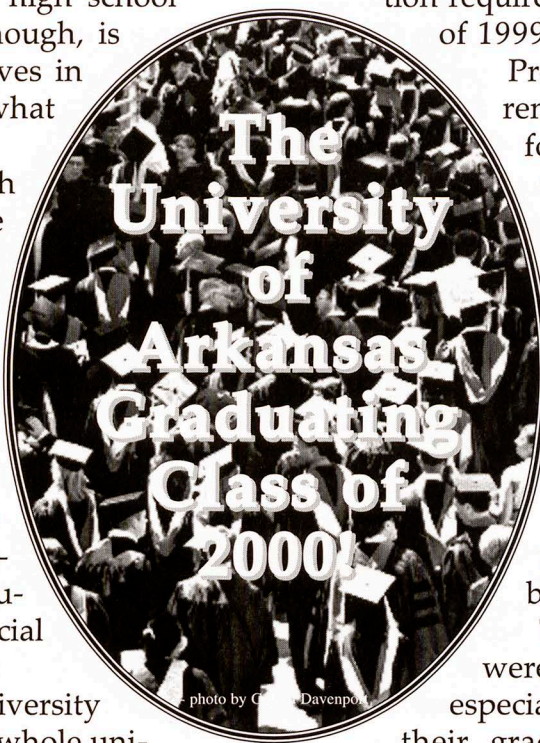
Professor Emeritus Diane Divers Blair, renowned writer Ellen L. Gilchrist and former Clinton administration chief of staff Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty were the guest speakers who sent the University of Arkansas Class of 2000 into the world at the all-university ceremony.

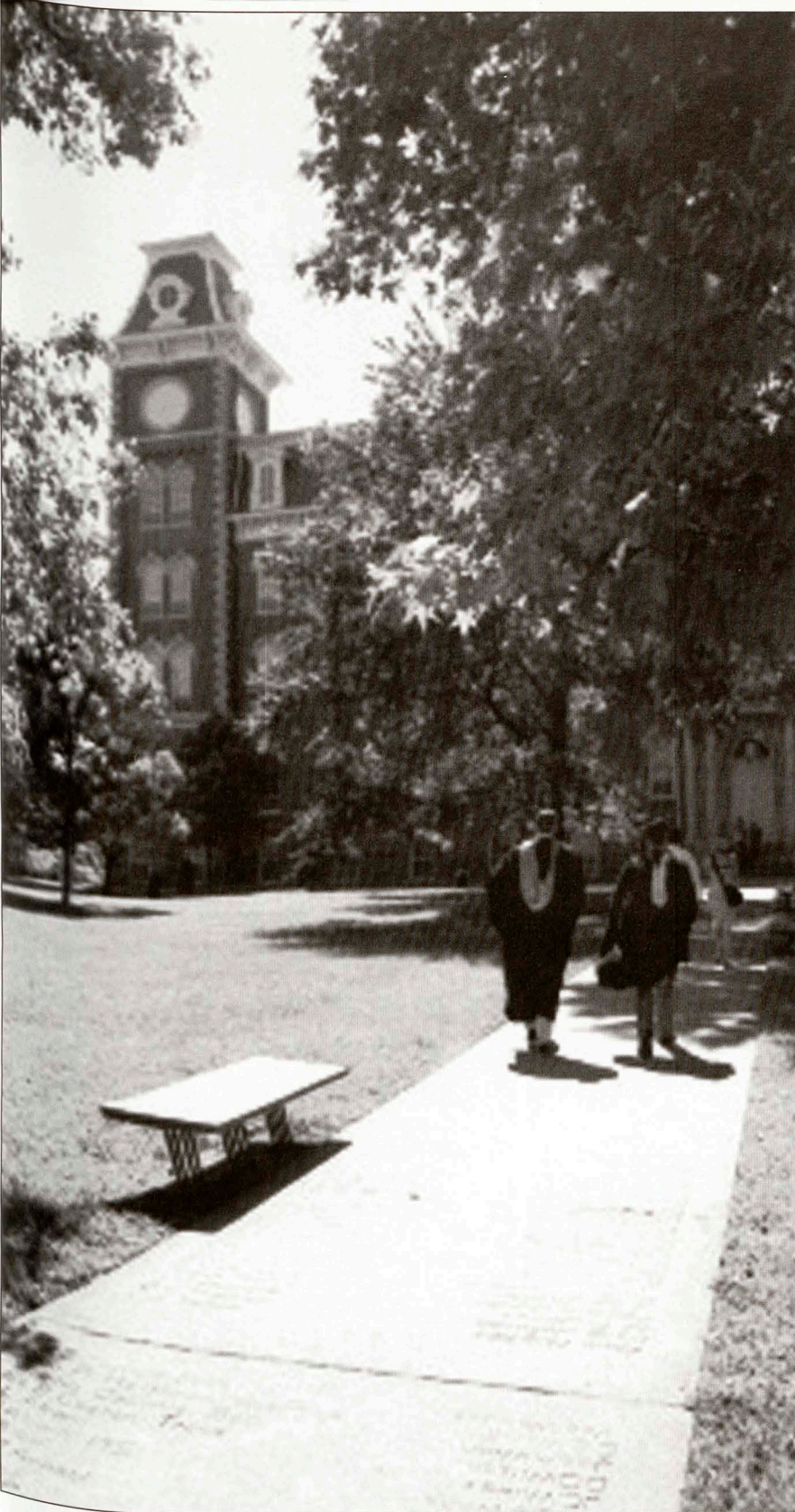
Pre-graduation events were also held in the weeks prior to graduation including a dinner at the Janelle Hembree Alumni House where graduates learned how to become part of the Alumni Association and get football and basketball tickets for next year.

The days leading up to graduation were certainly exciting and full of anxiety, especially for those who had finals critical to

their graduating status. But as finals wound down and graduation day approached, the anxiety was replaced by a sense of accomplishment that each of these graduates had achieved something great and now would be forever remembered in the senior walk.

-Story by Chrissy Boydston



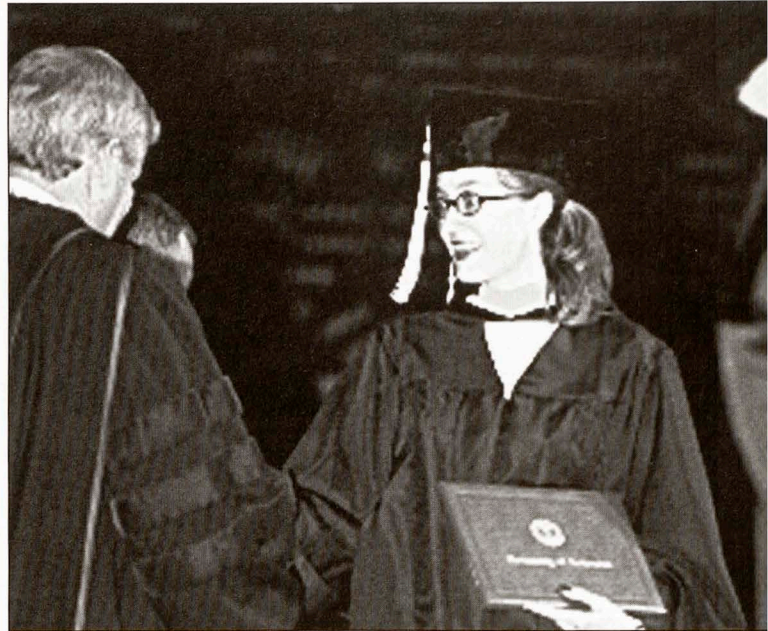


Architecture graduates walk on Senior Walk to the front doors of Old Main.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

This student receives her diploma at commencement held in Bud Walton Arena.

-photo by Gerard Davenport



This student looks out over Old Main lawn for one last time before graduation.

-photo by Gerard Davenport

Although there is one big university graduation ceremony, there is also an individual graduation for every college. Most students prefer this smaller graduation because they are individually recognized as they receive their diploma. At the university graduation, the members of the class of 2000 had their degrees conferred by the dean of their college.

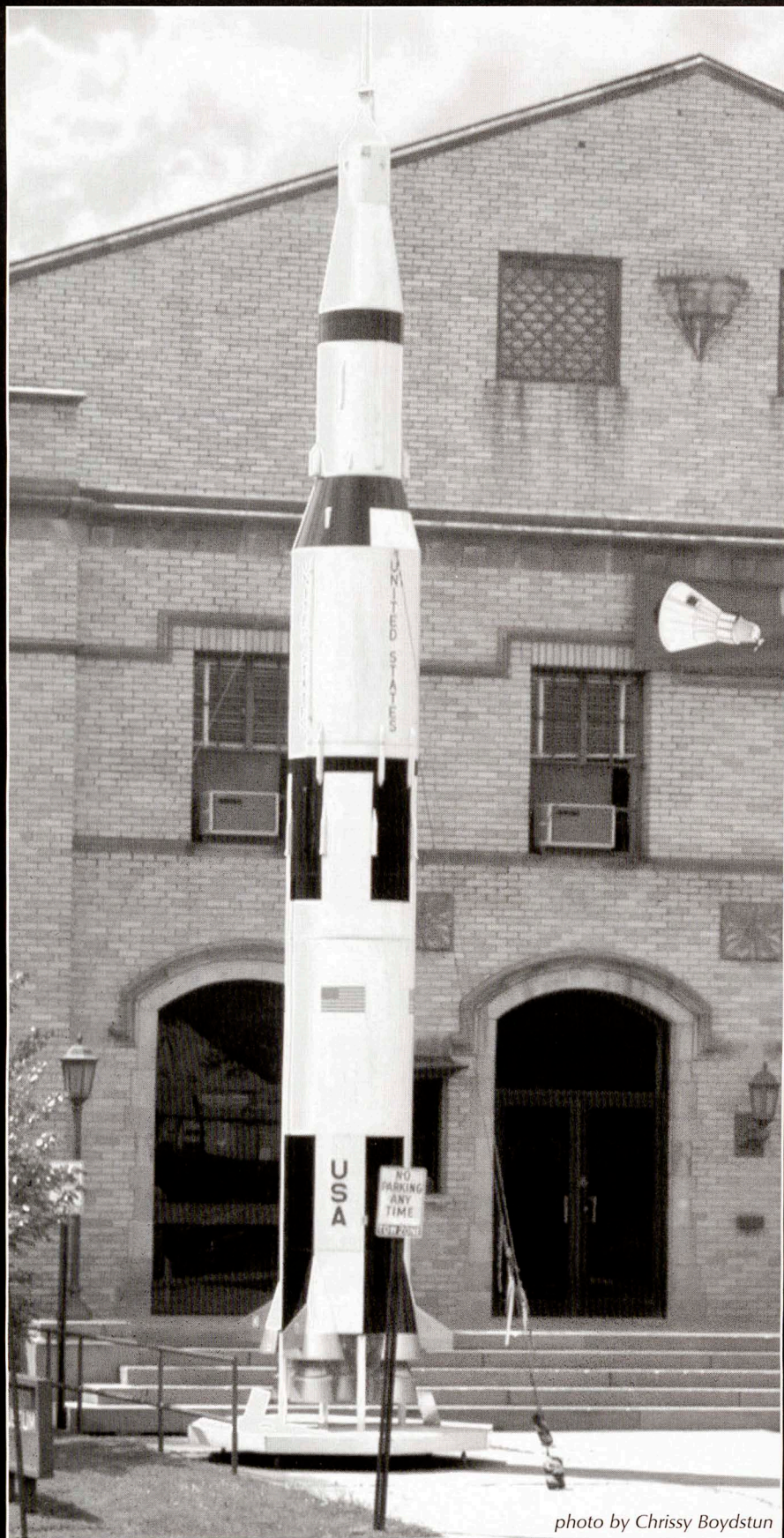


photo by Chrissy Boydston

SPACE PROGRAM

IT'S AMAZING TO THINK OF ALL THE THINGS THAT HAVE HAPPENED IN THE PAST 100 YEARS, NONE OF WHICH IS MORE MIND-BOGGLING THAN THE SPACE PROGRAM. THE EARLY 1900S BROUGHT ABOUT THE AUTOMOBILE, THE AIRPLANE AND THE REALIZATION THAT WE COULD GO TO SPACE.

IN APRIL 1959, THE MERCURY SEVEN FIRST ORBITED THE EARTH. TEN YEARS LATER IN 1969 THE FIRST MAN WALKED ON THE MOON. AND WHO COULD FORGET THOSE FAMOUS WORDS OF NEIL ARMSTRONG, "ONE SMALL STEP FOR MAN, ONE GIANT LEAP FOR MANKIND."

SINCE THEN THE NASA SPACE PROGRAM HAS SENT MANY MISSIONS INTO SPACE. UNFORTUNATELY, INCLUDED IN THIS HISTORY IS THE EXPLOSION OF THE CHALLENGER IN 1986.

AS THE YEARS GO BY AND TECHNOLOGY IMPROVES, THE PLANS FOR FUTURE SPACE EXPLORATION CONTINUE TO BE MORE EVASIVE AS THE SEARCH FOR THE UNKNOWN CONTINUES.

INVENTIONS

SO MANY OF THE HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS USED EVERYDAY HAVE BEEN INVENTED IN THE PAST 100 YEARS. IT'S AMAZING HOW THESE THINGS ARE TAKEN FOR GRANTED, AND YET ONLY A FEW GENERATIONS AGO PEOPLE NEVER DREAMED OF THESE THINGS.

THE FIRST PLANE WAS FLOWN IN KITTY HAWK, N.C., BY THE WRIGHT BROTHERS ON DECEMBER 17, 1903.

THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE WAS PRODUCED BY FORD IN 1896 BUT IT TOOK UNTIL THE 1920S FOR EVERYONE TO HAVE ONE.

THE TELEVISION WAS INVENTED ON JANUARY 26, 1926 BY JOHN LOGIE BAIRD.

THE FIRST PERSONAL COMPUTER WAS THE ALTAIR 8800 INVENTED BY ED ROBERTS IN APRIL 1974.

MOVEMENTS OF THE CENTURY

FROM THE ADVENT OF WORLD WARS TO STRUGGLES FOR EQUALITY THROUGH THE FEMINIST MOVEMENT AND CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT, IT WAS A CENTURY OF TREMENDOUS CHANGE

THIS PAST CENTURY HAS HAD ITS SHARE OF TURMOIL. IT HAS SEEN TWO WORLD WARS, THE RISE OF COMMUNISM AND THE STRUGGLE FOR EQUALITY FOR WOMEN AND AFRICAN-AMERICANS.

IN THE LATE 1930S AND EARLY 1940S, THE DOMINATION AND DESTRUCTION ASSOCIATED WITH ADOLF HITLER IN HIS SEARCH FOR POWER WAS SEEN. THE WORLD WAS TURNED UPSIDE DOWN AS THE NEWS OF MORE THAN SIX MILLION JEWS LOSING THEIR LIVES IN CONCENTRATION CAMPS CAME TO LIGHT.

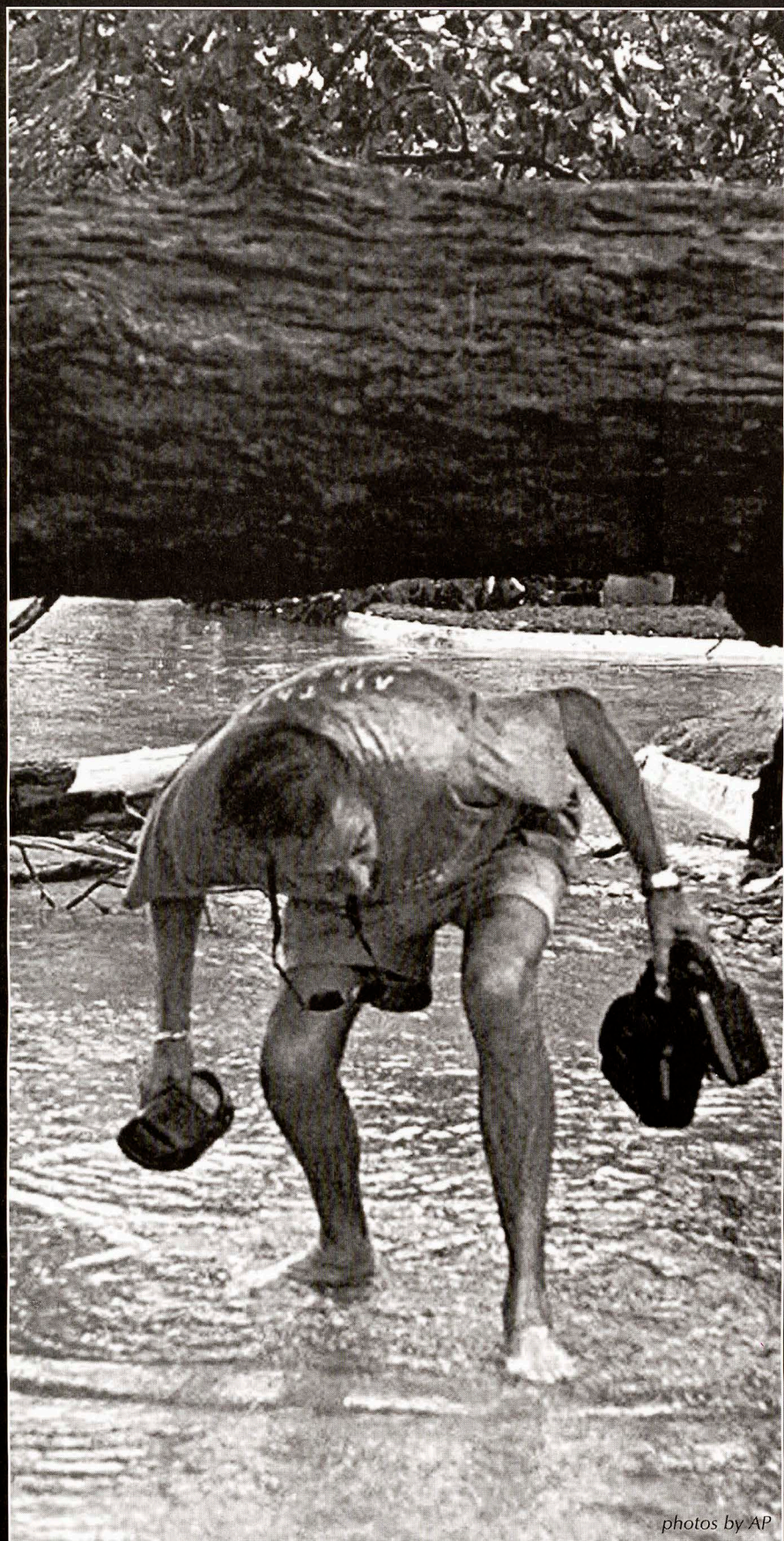
IN AMERICA, THE WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT, WHICH STRUGGLED TO GAIN RIGHTS FOR WOMEN TO VOTE AND BE COUNTED GAVE WAY TO A FEMINIST MOVEMENT THAT DEMANDED EQUALITY IN ALL AREAS OF LIFE INCLUDING WORK AND PAY.



photos by AP

ANOTHER POWERFUL MOVEMENT THAT TOOK SHAPE AND DIVIDED THE COUNTRY WAS THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT. A TIRED ROSA PARKS REFUSED TO GIVE UP HER SEAT ON A BUS TO A WHITE PERSON AND BEGAN A STRUGGLE FOR BLACK EQUALITY IN AMERICA. ONE OF THE MOST PROFOUND LEADERS OF THIS MOVEMENT WAS DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WHO BELIEVED IN "A DREAM THAT ONE DAY ALL MEN WOULD BE EQUAL." KING LED THE MILLION MAN MARCH AT THE MALL IN WASHINGTON AND DELIVERED THIS SPEECH RELAYING HIS DREAM FOR AMERICA WHILE STANDING IN THE SHADOW OF THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL, WHICH HONORS A PRESIDENT WHO FOUGHT TO END SLAVERY.

YES, THIS WAS A CENTURY OF TURMOIL, BUT WITH IT CAME THE HOPE OF A BETTER DAY, A BETTER WORLD — SOMETHING THE WORLD STILL LOOKS FORWARD TO.



photos by AP

DISASTERS HIT

NATURAL DISASTERS ARE A PART OF LIFE AS MANY LEARN TO JUST DEAL WITH IT. IT SEEMS THAT NO MATTER WHERE ONE LIVES DISASTERS OCCUR. FOR THE WEST COAST IT'S EARTHQUAKES, THE SOUTHEAST COAST IT'S HURRICANES AND THE CENTRAL PLAINS ENJOY ENDLESS TORNADOS.

HURRICANE HUGO POUNDED THE SOUTHEASTERN COAST OF THE UNITED STATES AS RESIDENTS SOUGHT ALTERNATIVE SHELTER AND SAID GOODBYE TO THEIR HOMES. RESIDENTS IN OKLAHOMA ARE STILL TRYING TO PUT THEIR LIVES BACK TOGETHER AFTER THE MAY 1999 TORNADOS STRUCK A MASSIVE BLOW.

WHAT GRIPS AMERICANS EVEN MORE THOUGH ARE THE DISASTERS THAT ARE MAN-INDUCED SUCH AS THE BOMBING OF THE ALFRED P. MURRAH BUILDING IN DOWNTOWN OKLAHOMA CITY IN APRIL 1995. THIS MAN-MADE BOMB EXERTED A DESTRUCTIVE FORCE THAT RIPPED THROUGH THE BUILDING AND THE NATION, TEARING LIVES APART. FIVE YEARS LATER PEOPLE ARE STILL RIVETED BY THE MEMORY OF THIS TRAGEDY AS THE MEMORIAL WAS DEDICATED THIS YEAR HONORING ALL THOSE WHO LOST THEIR LIVES AND LOVED ONES.

THE NATION SLOWLY PICKS ITSELF UP AND BEGINS TO REBUILD AFTER DISASTERS HIT BUT THE SCARS LEFT BY THE DAMAGE MAY TAKE A LIFETIME TO HEAL.

TECHNOLOGY AGE

ALTHOUGH THE COMPUTER HAS BEEN AROUND FOR QUITE SOME TIME, THE LAST 10 YEARS HAVE REALLY EXPLODED INTO THE AGE OF TECHNOLOGY.

WITH THE ADVENT OF WIRELESS TECHNOLOGY, IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYONE HAS A PAGER OR CELL PHONE SO THEY CAN STAY CONNECTED NO MATTER WHERE THEY GO.

AND COMPUTERS? WELL, IT SEEMS LIKE EVERY HOME IN AMERICA HAS JUMPED ON THAT BANDWAGON AS E-MAIL BECOMES THE COMMUNICATION WAVE OVER WRITING LETTERS AND TALKING ON THE TELEPHONE.

AND THERE IS NO END IN SIGHT!

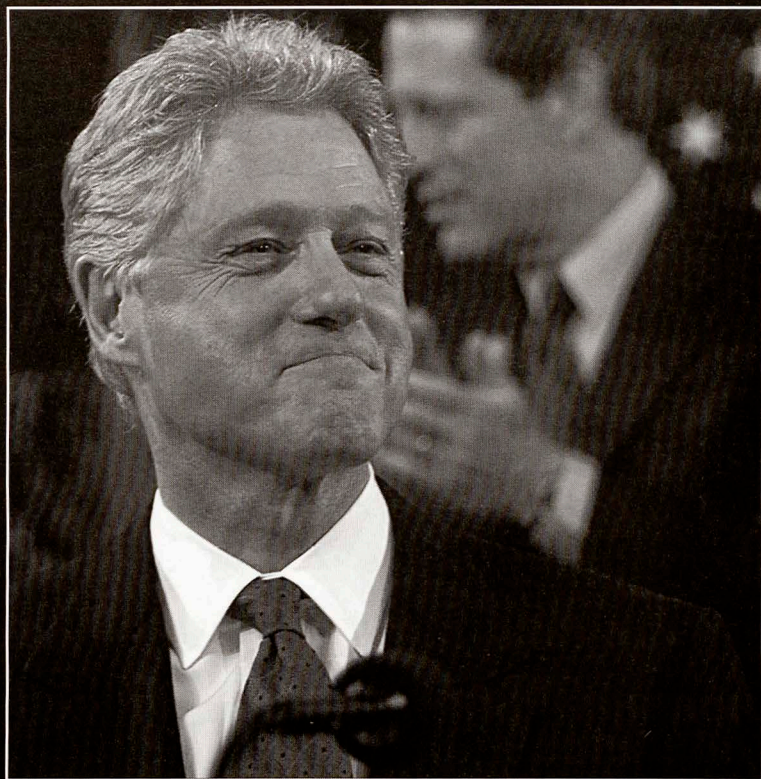
PRESIDENT CLINTON

THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION IN REVIEW

FOR THE LAST EIGHT YEARS, THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON, HAS SERVED THE COUNTRY. HE AND WIFE HILLARY ARE ORIGINALLY FROM FAYETTEVILLE, AS NOTED ON THE SIGNS ALONG THE HIGHWAY WELCOMING VISITORS TO THE CITY. CLINTON THEN MOVED FROM FAYETTEVILLE TO LITTLE ROCK AND BECAME GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS BEFORE HIS RISE TO PRESIDENCY.

MUCH HAS HAPPENED IN THE EIGHT YEARS HE HAS BEEN IN OFFICE, NONE OF WHICH IS MORE MEMORABLE THAN THE MONICA LEWINSKY SCANDAL. THE SCANDAL BROKE IN 1998 AND TOOK MORE THAN A YEAR AND A HALF TO RESOLVE. ALTHOUGH CLINTON PERGERED HIMSELF IN FRONT OF THE GRAND JURY BY SAYING HE DID NOT HAVE SEXUAL RELATIONS WITH LEWINSKY, RUMORS OF BEING IMPEACHED DISSIPATED AS CLINTON TOLD THE WORLD THAT HIS PERSONAL LIFE WOULD AND SHOULD NOT AFFECT HIS ABILITY TO DO HIS JOB.

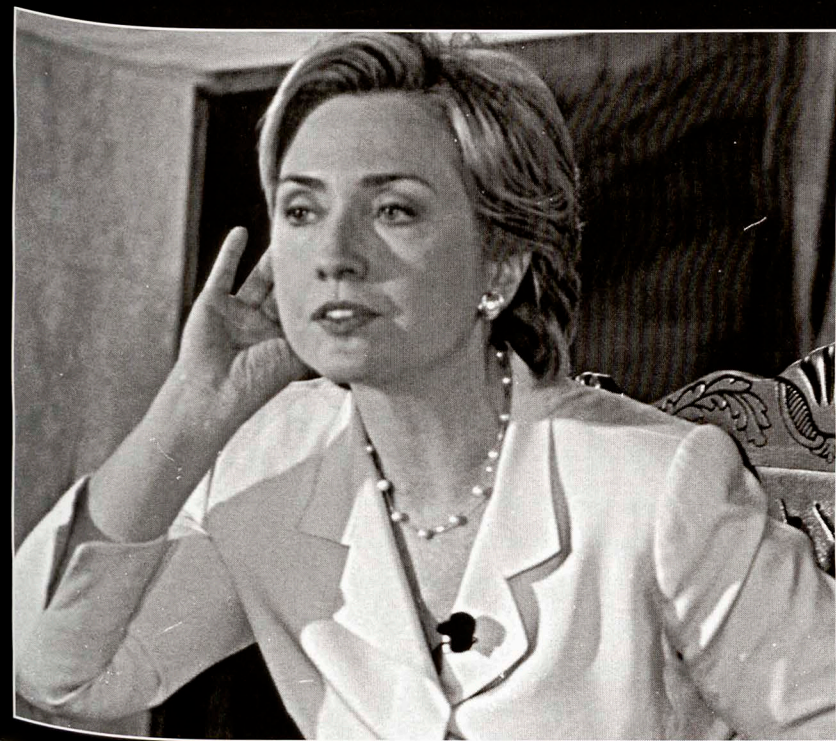
ALTHOUGH MANY U.S. CITIZENS AGREE WITH CLINTON'S STATEMENT THAT HIS PERSONAL LIFE



SHOULD REMAIN PERSONAL, OTHERS STRONGLY DISAGREE BECAUSE THEY BELIEVE CLINTON IS A ROLE MODEL IN THE POSITION HE ASSUMES AS LEADER OF THE FREE WORLD. BY NOW THE SCANDAL HAS DIED DOWN, BUT THE NAME LEWINSKY WILL LIVE ON IN INFAMY IN THE MINDS OF EVERY AMERICAN. THE FALL-OUT FROM THIS SITUATION THAT CLINTON NOW FACES IS WHETHER OR NOT HE WILL LOSE HIS LAW LICENSE BECAUSE HE PERGERED HIMSELF.

SO, WHAT ABOUT HILLARY? ALTHOUGH PUBLICLY SHE STANDS BESIDE HER HUSBAND AND FORGIVES HIM, PRIVATELY MAY BE A DIFFERENT STORY BECAUSE OF NUMEROUS OTHER "ALLEGED" AFFAIRS. HER FOCUS HAS SHIFTED TO HER POLITICAL CAREER AS SHE PURSUES A SENATE SEAT ON BEHALF OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION IS COMING TO AN END AND THE FUTURE FOR THE CLINTONS IS UNKNOWN. WHAT IS CERTAIN IS THAT THE GREAT STATE OF ARKANSAS WILL FOREVER BE REMEMBERED BECAUSE OF PRESIDENT CLINTON, FOR BOTH THE GOOD AND BAD.





STADIUM ISSUE

ONE OF THE BIGGEST STORIES TO AFFECT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS AND THOSE THAT LOVE RAZORBACK FOOTBALL WAS THE STADIUM ISSUE THAT HIT ITS PEAK DURING THE WINTER.

AFTER THE LAST HOME GAME HERE IN FAYETTEVILLE, THE STADIUM STARTED UNDERGOING MAJOR CONSTRUCTION, BEGINNING WITH THE DEMOLITION OF MOST OF THE VISITORS' SIDE AND THE SOUTH ENDZONE. ALTHOUGH PLANS ARE TO HAVE INCREASED SEATING BY THE 2001 SEASON, THESE RENOVATIONS ARE PLANNED TO CONTINUE FOR AT LEAST THE NEXT COUPLE OF YEARS. THE END RESULT WILL BE A BOWLED-IN STADIUM SEATING MORE THAN 74,000, A SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE FROM THE ORIGINAL SEATING.

BECAUSE SUCH A STATE-OF-THE-ART FACILITY IS IN THE WORKS, MANY THOUGHT THAT THE NUMBER OF GAMES PLAYED IN LITTLE ROCK SHOULD BE LESSENED SO MORE COULD BE PLAYED IN FAYETTEVILLE. THIS BECAME A HEATED DEBATE BETWEEN STUDENTS, FACULTY AND RESIDENTS ALIKE OUT OF BOTH CITIES. THE FINAL DECISION BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AFTER LISTENING TO ENDLESS DISCUSSIONS FROM BOTH FAYETTEVILLE AND LITTLE ROCK REPRESENTATIVES WAS TO PLAY TWO OF THE GAMES IN LITTLE ROCK DURING 11 OF THE NEXT 15 YEARS AND THREE GAMES THERE FOR FOUR OF THE NEXT 15 YEARS.

\$\$\$ TUITION INCREASES AGAIN! \$\$\$

IT'S AMAZING TO THINK IT COULD HAPPEN AGAIN. WELL, MAYBE NOT SINCE FOR THE LAST THREE YEARS CHANCELLOR JOHN A. WHITE HAS BEEN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, THE TUITION HAS GONE UP AT THE END OF EVERY YEAR.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS POSED A PROTEST IN THE MALL AREA BETWEEN THE UNION ANNEX AND MULLINS LIBRARY, THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES DID NOT HEED THEIR OUTCRIES. TUITION FOR THE 2000-2001 SCHOOL YEAR WAS RAISED BY 6 PERCENT. THIS MONEY IS SAID TO GO TO FUND A 2.8 PERCENT PAY RAISE FOR UA EMPLOYEES AND INCREASE THE BASE BUDGET FOR THE LIBRARY.

PEDESTRIAN-SAFE CAMPUS?

QUESTION BEING ADDRESSED WITH THE CLOSE OF CONTINUAL GARLAND AVENUE AND THE DEATH OF A STUDENT IN A CROSSWALK

SINCE THE COMPLETION OF THE NEW INTERMODAL TRANSIT FACILITY, PARKING DECK AND UNION ANNEX, THE QUESTION ON EVERYONE'S MIND IS WHEN ARE THEY GOING TO OPEN GARLAND AVENUE? THE ANSWER IS PROBABLY NEVER. THE ROAD HAS BEEN OPENED ONLY FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS TRANSIT BUSES AND OF COURSE EMERGENCY VEHICLES MAY USE THIS ROUTE AS WELL, BUT IF YOU ARE A STUDENT, FACULTY MEMBER OR EVEN A RESIDENT OF FAYETTEVILLE, FORGET ABOUT IT.

WHAT'S THE REASONING BEHIND KEEPING THIS STREET CLOSED TO TRAFFIC? THE FOCUS IS INTENDED TO BE ON MAKING THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS CAMPUS MORE PEDESTRIAN FRIENDLY. UA OFFICIALS BELIEVE THAT BY KEEPING THE CENTRAL ROAD THAT CUTS THROUGH THE HEART OF CAMPUS CLOSED THEY ARE PROTECTING AND WELCOMING PEDESTRIANS.

MANY MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS CAMPUS DISAGREE WITH THIS THINKING ALTHOUGH THERE ARE SOME WHO ALIGN THEMSELVES WITH THEIR REASONING. THE ISSUE OF WHETHER OR NOT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS WAS A SAFE PLACE FOR PEDESTRIANS, HOWEVER, SOON CAME INTO STRONG DEBATE. ON MARCH 17TH, THE LAST FRIDAY OF SCHOOL BEFORE SPRING BREAK, UA GRADUATE STUDENT



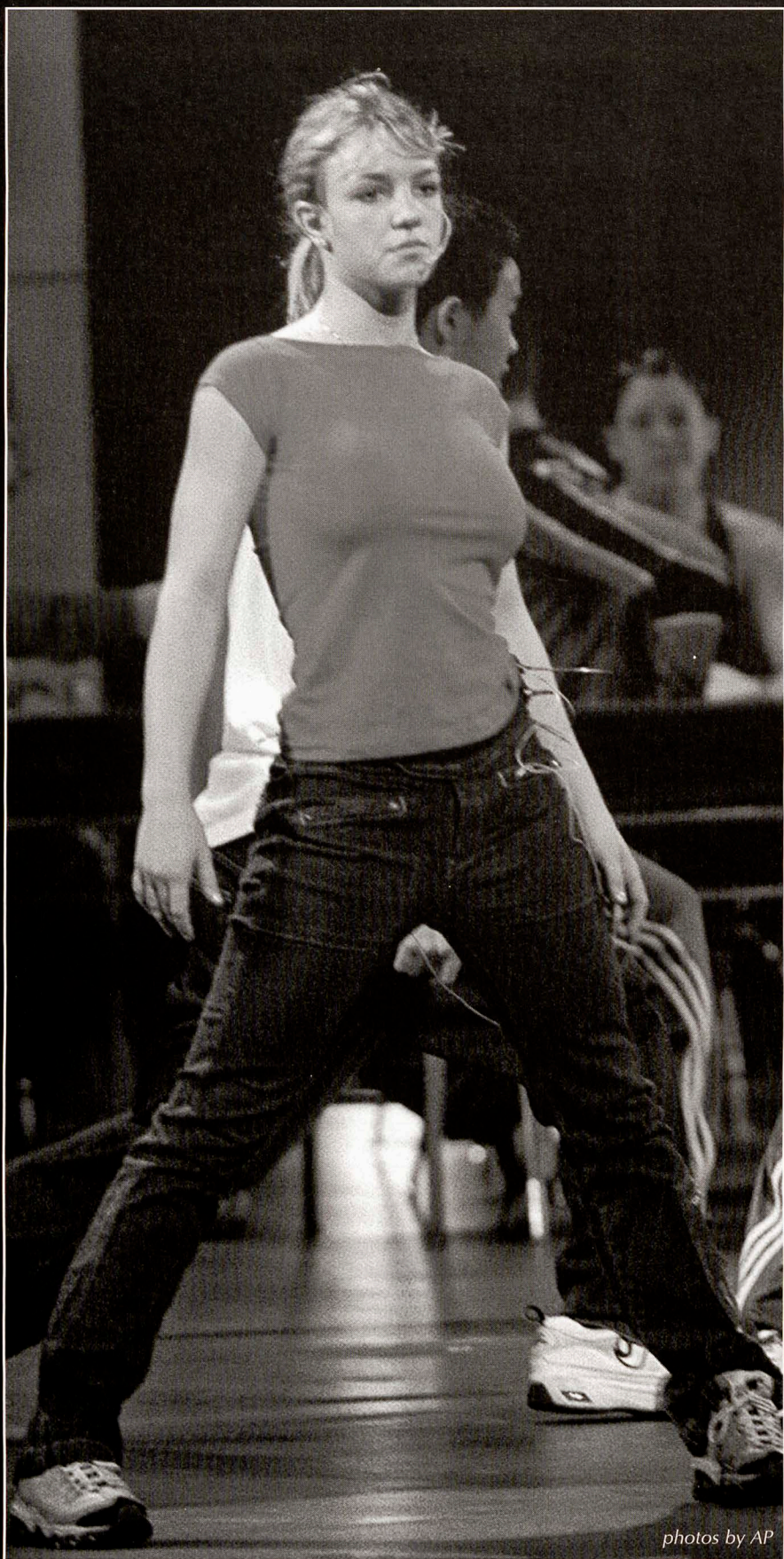
photos by Chrissy Boydston

KIMBERLY STINE WAS STRUCK AND KILLED WHILE ATTEMPTING TO CROSS THE STREET. SHE WAS HIT BY ROBERT CARTER, A ROGERS RESIDENT DRIVING A 1986 FORD VAN. THIS IS CERTAINLY A TRAGEDY AND A GREAT LOSS FOR EVERYONE.

AS A RESULT, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF WHO FIND THEMSELVES AS PEDESTRIANS TRYING TO CROSS THE STREET ARE MORE CAUTIOUS AND SOMEWHAT AFRAID. THE ISSUE THAT COMES UP IS WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE TO ENSURE THE SAFETY OF EVERYONE WHO FIND THEMSELVES WALKING ON CAMPUS. SOME OF THE PROPOSED CHANGES ARE TO HEIGHTEN AWARENESS OF CROSSWALKS, ALTHOUGH BRIGHT YELLOW SIGNS AND WHITE PAINT MARK THESE ALREADY, NOT TO MENTION THE THREAT OF A FINE FOR NOT YIELDING TO A PEDESTRIAN IN A CROSSWALK. BUT IS THIS ENOUGH? MANY BELIEVE NO, NOT BY A LONG SHOT. ANOTHER POSSIBLE PROPOSAL IN THE WORKS IS FOR A PEDESTRIAN OVERPASS THAT CROSSES THE STREET ABOVE TRAFFIC FOR THE INTERSECTION OF MAPLE AND GARLAND AVENUE, NEAR THE SITE OF THE ACCIDENT.

WHETHER OR NOT THIS OR OTHER PROPOSALS WILL ACTUALLY COME INTO EFFECT, TIME WILL ONLY TELL. ONE THING THAT IS FOR SURE, MANY ARE NOW QUESTIONING WHETHER OR NOT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS CAMPUS IS PEDESTRIAN-SAFE.





photos by AP

POP STARS

THE NEW TEENY-BOP SENSATION HITTING THE MUSIC CHARTS FINDS ITS YOUNG TALENT COMING FROM SOME VARIED BACKGROUNDS BEFORE THEY HIT IT BIG.

BRITNEY SPEARS AND CHRISTINA AGUILARA BOTH FOUND HUMBLE BEGINNINGS IN SHOWBIZ THROUGH THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB. SINCE THEN, THEY HAVE BECOME TWO OF THE MOST HIP FEMALE POP STARS OUT THERE.

THE GUYS FINDING THEIR FAME INCLUDE LATIN SENSATION RICKY MARTIN, AS WELL AS THE BACKSTREET BOYS AND 'N SYNC. RICKY MARTIN MAY BE REMEMBERED FOR HIS LONG-HAIRED CAMEO ON THE DAYTIME SOAP "GENERAL HOSPITAL." THE FIVE-MAN BANDS 'N SYNC AND BACKSTREET BOYS FIND SIMILAR BEGINNINGS BECAUSE THEIR FORMATION CAME FROM THE SAME MANAGER WHO SAW THE POTENTIAL FOR SUCCESS.

THERE ARE CERTAINLY A NUMBER OF OTHER SINGING SENSATIONS OUT THERE — TOO MANY TO COUNT, BUT THESE GROUPS HAVE DOMINATED THE CHARTS AND HEARTS OF FANS FOR THE PAST YEAR.

PASSING OF ANOTHER KENNEDY

IT SEEMS THAT EVERY TIME SOMEONE TURNS TO THE NEWS, STORIES OF TRAGEDY FOR THE KENNEDY FAMILY COMMAND THE ATTENTION OF A SORROWFUL NATION.

IT BEGAN WHEN PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY AND HIS WIFE WERE RIDING DOWN THE STREET IN DALLAS IN THE FALL OF 1963. HE WAS SHOT AND KILLED BY GUNMAN LEE HARVEY OSWALD.

COUSIN MICHAEL KENNEDY WAS KILLED IN JULY OF 1999 DURING A SKIING ACCIDENT. MOST RECENTLY, JOHN KENNEDY JR. AND HIS WIFE CAROLYN BESSETTE-KENNEDY DIED IN A PLANE CRASH IN LATE SUMMER 1999.

THE COUNTRY CONTINUES TO MOURN THE LOSS OF SOME OF ITS GREATEST— ESPECIALLY THE KENNEDYS.

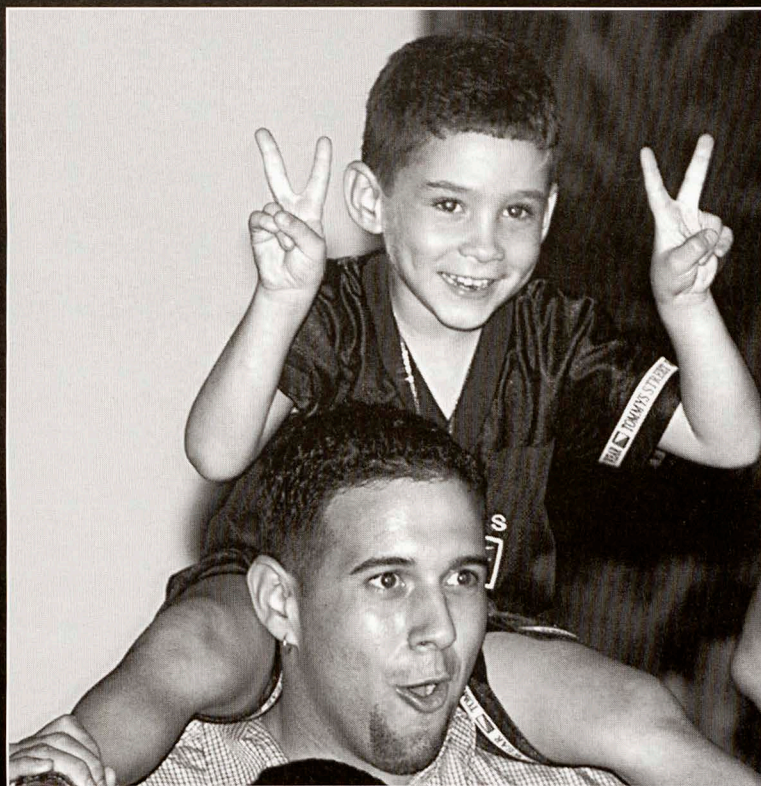
ELIAN GONZALEZ

CONTROVERSY GRIPS THE NATION

THE COUNTRY WAS CONSUMED BY THE STORY OF A LITTLE BOY SEARCHING FOR FREEDOM. IT SEEMS LIKE THE TYPICAL AMERICAN DREAM STORY WHERE THOSE THAT ARE PERSECUTED BY A TYRANNICAL COUNTRY SEEK THE PURSUITS OF FREEDOM THAT AMERICANS SO LUXURIOUSLY INDULGE THEMSELVES IN. BUT THE STORY OF ELIAN GONZALEZ IS NOT QUITE THE TYPICAL STORY.

SIX-YEAR-OLD ELIAN FOUND HIMSELF ALONE, CLINGING TO A FLOATATION DEVICE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN AFTER HAVING ATTEMPTED TO SAIL TO AMERICA FROM CUBA WITH HIS MOTHER AND OTHERS IN SEARCH OF A NEW LIFE. THE JOURNEY PROVED TOO TREACHEROUS, THOUGH, AND ELIAN'S MOTHER DIED. ELIAN WAS FOUND BY THE COAST GUARD AND BROUGHT TO MIAMI, FLA., WHILE MEMBERS OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT TRIED TO DECIDE WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH HIM. IN THE MEAN-TIME, ELIAN WAS SENT TO LIVE WITH DISTANT RELATIVES IN MIAMI AND TREATED TO A WORLD-WIND OF AMERICAN LUXURIES SUCH AS AN EXCITING DAY AT DISNEY WORLD.

FOR MONTHS ELIAN WAS ALLOWED TO LIVE THE GOOD LIFE WHILE HIS GRANDMOTHERS FROM CUBA CAME TO VISIT AND DISCUSS HIS RETURN TO CUBA. THE TWIST AND



ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE PART TO THIS STORY DEALS WITH ELIAN'S FATHER, WHO IS ALIVE AND WELL IN CUBA. CONTROVERSY ENGULFS THIS STORY BECAUSE ELIAN WAS NOT IMMEDIATELY RETURNED TO HIS LIVING BLOOD RELATIVE, HIS FATHER, AFTER BEING FOUND ALONE IN THE WORLD.

IN APRIL THIS SEPARATION CAME TO AN END AS A WHOLE NEW CONTROVERSY BEGAN. ATTORNEY GENERAL JANET RENO CALLED FOR A RAID ON THE HOUSE OF ELIAN'S MIAMI RELATIVES IN THE EARLY HOURS OF EASTER MORNING. RENO BELIEVED AFTER ENDLESS DEBATES WITH THE MIAMI RELATIVES THAT THEY WOULD NOT, IN FACT, TURN ELIAN OVER TO HIS FATHER, SO SHE CALLED FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT TO TAKE OVER.

MANY AMERICANS ARE OUTRAGED THAT SUCH EXCESSIVE FORCE WAS USED TO RETURN ELIAN TO HIS FATHER. OTHER ISSUES THAT STILL PLAY A MAJOR ROLE IN THIS STORY DEAL WITH AMERICA'S STRUGGLE TO WIPE OUT COMMUNISM AND ITS SOUR HISTORY WITH CUBA AND FIDEL CASTRO. NEVERTHELESS, ELIAN GONZALEZ IS FINALLY WITH HIS FATHER, WHETHER OR NOT AMERICANS BELIEVE THAT IS WHERE HE BELONGS.





Y2K SCARE

IT'S ALMOST FUNNY TO THINK ABOUT HOW FREAKED OUT EVERYONE GOT ABOUT THE WHOLE Y2K SCARE. FOR THE PAST FEW YEARS, PEOPLE HAVE BEEN DOING EVERYTHING THEY COULD TO ENSURE THEIR COMPUTERS WOULDN'T STOP OR DELETE EVERYTHING COME JANUARY 1, 2000, BECAUSE COMPUTERS WEREN'T ORIGINALLY CREATED TO PROCESS THE FOUR-DIGIT YEAR DATE.

MANY DECIDED AGAINST GOING OUT FOR THE GUARANTEED BIGGEST AND MOST-ANTICIPATED DAY OF THE YEAR, NOT TO MENTION THE CENTURY, BECAUSE OF THE THREAT OF TOTAL MASS CHAOS IF ALL THE ELECTRICITY WENT OUT OR LIFE AS WE KNOW IT CAME TO A HALT.

FORTUNATELY, NONE OF THIS HAPPENED. IN FACT, THE Y2K BUG DIDN'T AFFECT HARDLY ANYTHING AS NEW YEAR'S DAY CAME AND PASSED. THE FANATICS WHO THOUGHT THE WORLD WOULD COME TO AN END AND STOCKPILED EVERYTHING FROM FOOD TO OTHER SUPPLIES WERE SURELY DISAPPOINTED BUT AT LEAST THEY WERE PREPARED FOR THE WINTER (AND THE REST OF THE YEAR).

MAYBE THIS WILL BE ONE OF THOSE THINGS THAT OUR KIDS MAKE FUN OF OUR GENERATION FOR BUYING INTO.

WHAT DID YOU THINK LIFE WOULD BE LIKE?

DO YOU REMEMBER THINKING IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HOW LIFE WOULD BE RADICALLY DIFFERENT WHEN THE YEAR 2000 ARRIVED? DID YOU THINK THAT WE WOULD BE LIVING IN SPACE? HERE ON EARTH EVERYONE WOULD HAVE FLYING CARS AND FUTURISTIC ENVIRONMENTS?

WELL, THE YEAR 2000 IS HERE AND LIFE DOESN'T SEEM ALL THAT DIFFERENT. OF COURSE MANY THINGS HAVE CHANGED AND CONTINUE TO DO SO, BUT NOTHING SO DRASTIC AS THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIES PORTRAYED FOR THIS CENTURY.

THE NEW MILLENNIUM

THE CELEBRATION OF THE CENTURY

THE MILLENNIUM CELEBRATION, NO MATTER WHERE YOU FOUND YOURSELF, WAS THE PARTY OF A LIFETIME. FOR THOSE THAT STAYED AT HOME FROM EARLY IN THE AFTERNOON ON, NEWS PROGRAMS FEATURED THE TURN OF THE CLOCK TO MIDNIGHT AND THE WELCOMING OF THE NEW YEAR ALL ACROSS THE WORLD.

SOME OF THE HUGE CELEBRATIONS TOOK PLACE IN ITALY, CHINA, PARIS AND NEW YORK CITY. THE EIFFEL TOWER HAD SET UP A HUGE COUNTDOWN IN LIGHTS SINCE 1997, BUT IT MALFUNCTIONED ON NEW YEAR'S EVE. DESPITE THIS SETBACK, THE REST OF THEIR CELEBRATION WAS PHENOMENAL. AN ADVENT OF LIGHTS AND FIREWORKS LIT UP THE EIFFEL TOWER FROM THE BASE TO THE VERY TIP AS IF A ROCKET WERE BEING LAUNCHED AT MIDNIGHT.

IN THE U.S., PARTY-GOERS FILLED TIMES SQUARE SINCE THE DAY BEFORE IN ANTICIPATION OF THE BIG EVENT. A MILLION-DOLLAR BALL WAS CREATED WITH SPECIAL REFLECTIVE CAPABILITIES SO AS THE BALL LIT

Y2K
Y2K
Y2K
Y2K
Y2K
Y2K

UP THE FIREWORKS WOULD COMPLIMENT THE SPECTACULAR SIGHT. AS MIDNIGHT CAME, THE AIR WAS FILLED WITH SMOKE, LIGHTS, CONFETTI AND NOISE.

FOR MANY STUDENTS, THE NEW'S YEAR'S EVE FESTIVITIES WERE CELEBRATED IN DALLAS, TEXAS, BECAUSE THE RAZORBACK FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYED IN THE COTTON BOWL ON JANUARY 1. MANY VISITED THE KENNEDY MUSEUM WHILE THERE, BUT THE BIG PARTY SPOT WAS CENTERED IN THE WEST END. STUDENTS ALSO COULD ENJOY THE PEP RALLIES AND A NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT THE HOTEL.

FAMILIES AND STUDENTS WHO WERE AROUND FAYETTEVILLE FOR NEW YEAR'S FOUND PLENTY TO DO ON THE FAYETTEVILLE SQUARE WITH MANY FESTIVITIES TOPPED OFF WITH A FIREWORK SHOW AT THE END.

NO MATTER WHERE PEOPLE SPENT THEIR NEW YEAR'S EVE, IT WAS SURELY A NIGHT THAT WILL BE REMEMBERED.



photos by AP

Razorback



The Razorback Classics stand in the Greek Theatre representing the University of Arkansas. Pictured left to right are (back) John Forrest Ales, Barry Denton, Zachary Hagins, Ben Hood; (middle) Gaven Smith, Kari Bratvold, Scott Gatlin, Lydia Plunkett; (front) Keri York, Angie Maxwell, Korienne Barnes and Autumn Parker.

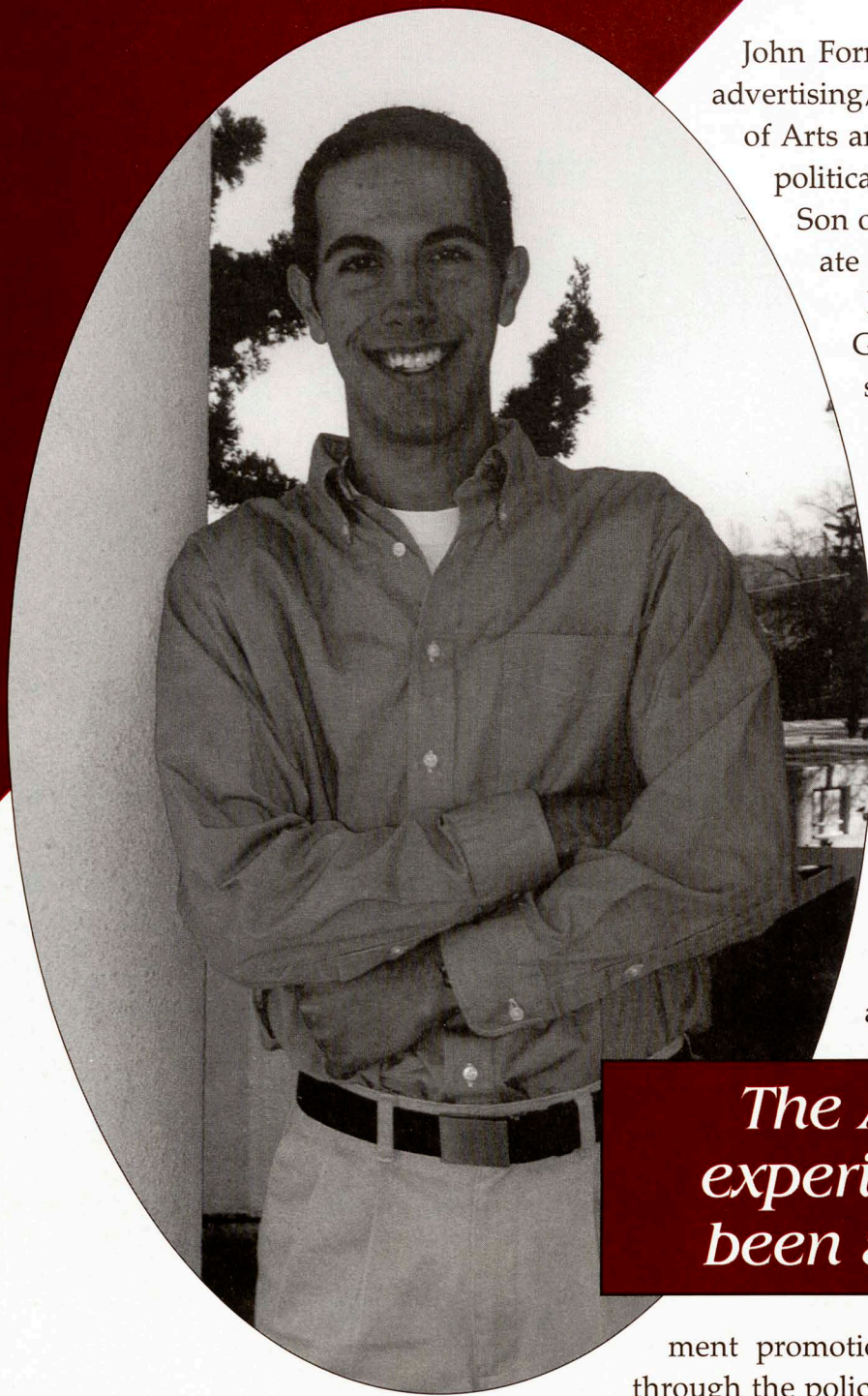
Classics

The 2000 Razorback Classic competition is an 84-year old tradition sponsored by the Razorback Yearbook. The contest has gone through many changes over the years and it has finally evolved into a program that everyone can be proud of. The judges for this year's competition were Eddie Armstrong, a former Classic and a current student at the university; Deb Euculano, Assistant Dean for Greek Life; Debra Miller, Director for Major Gift Development in Student Services; and Michael Morris, Assistant Director for the Office of Student Involvement. Each of these judges poured through the 57 applications to select the top 20 students for the interview process. Each of the 20 finalists sat down with the judges for a 10-minute interview in which they were asked about their involvement, academic achievement and future goals. After much deliberation, 12 students were selected for this recognition instead of the traditional 10. The caliber of the applicants was so tremendous that only five men and five women were not enough. According to the winners, a Razorback Classic is "a die-hard Razorback full of spirit. They set an example to underclassmen and make a difference in the lives of those around them." These students set priorities, get involved and use time-management skills to be successful. They are a "Classic" representation of the University of Arkansas. The 2000 Razorback yearbook staff would like to introduce the 2000 Razorback Classics. They are John Forrest Ales, Korienne Barnes, Barry Denton, Kari Bratvold, Scott Gatlin, Angie Maxwell, Zachary Hagins, Autumn Parker, Ben Hood, Lydia Plunkett, Gaven Smith and Keri York.

-compiled by Felicia Jewell and Michelle Griffith

Classics represent
intelligence, courage,
integrity, culture and
knowledge at the
University of
Arkansas.

Razorback



John Forrest Ales of Baton Rouge, La., is a sophomore advertising/public relations major in the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences. He is working towards a minor in political science and expects to graduate in May 2002.

Son of John and Jodale Ales, John Forrest is a graduate of Catholic High School of Baton Rouge.

In his two years of Associated Student Government involvement, John Forrest has served as a senator, a senate leadership member and a HPER committee member. He is a founder of Pi Kappa Alpha and served as campus involvement chairman. John Forrest was a resident assistant for Walton Hall and has been involved with Young Democrats, University Programs, Student Ambassadors and Campus Crusade for Christ.

John Forrest has been active in his hometown community as well as the Fayetteville area with the Louisiana Leadership Institute, Greater Baton Rouge Food Bank, Habitat for Humanity and Make a Difference Day, among others. In his free time, John Forrest enjoys watching "The Young and the Restless" and attending Razorback athletic events and country music concerts.

The Arkansas experience has been amazing!

John Forrest would like to pursue a career in political consulting, public relations or entertainment.

ment promotions to utilize his passion for helping others through the policymaking process.

John Forrest Ales .

. Student Ambassadors


Classics

Korienne Barnes, a native of Benton, is a junior history major working towards a minor in secondary education. Daughter of Karl and Rochelle Barnes, Korienne is a graduate of the Arkansas School for Mathematics and Sciences in Hot Springs. She plans to graduate in May of 2001. In her three years of involvement with the Black Students Association, Korienne has served as parliamentarian and president.

Korienne has also been involved with the University Judicial Board, S.M.I.L.E., University Diversity Task Force and Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society. She was also chosen as a homecoming attendant this fall.

In her hometown, Korienne has been active with the renovation of a battered women's shelter, reading projects with elementary school children and tutoring at the after school homework center. In Fayetteville, she has participated in food and clothing drives and donated school supplies.

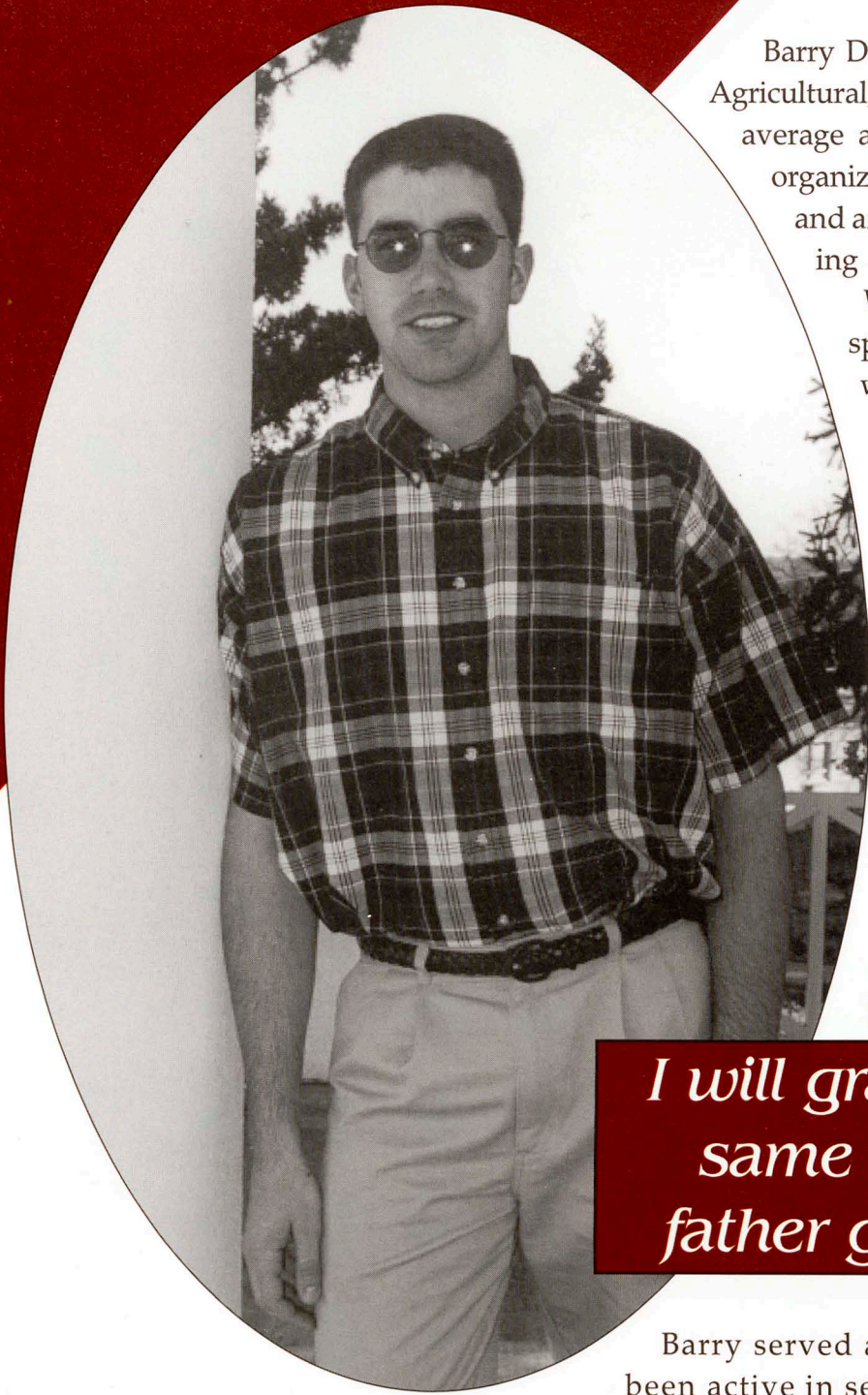
Korienne plays the flute and enjoys reading fiction and historical novels, putting together puzzles and practicing Spanish with native speakers. Coming from a family of eight, Korienne says she has always valued the importance of education. She plans to study abroad this summer in Africa. Korienne plans to remain in Arkansas and teach history with an emphasis on African-American history.



I have always valued the importance of education.

• Korienne Barnes
Black Students Association •

Razorback



*I will graduate the
same time my
father graduates.*

Barry Denton, a senior in the Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences, has a 4.0 grade point average and still maintains involvement in a variety of organizations. Barry is an agricultural education major and after graduation hopes to pursue a career in teaching in an Arkansas or Oklahoma school system.

When he is not studying, Barry enjoys playing sports such as basketball, softball, football and weight training. He also enjoys outdoor activities including hunting, fishing and canoeing. Barry owns and operates a beef cattle farm, which serves as a hobby while he is working on his degree. Originally from Hatfield, Barry is the only child of his parents, Larry and Linda Denton, to attend a four-year college. His father is also attending school to pursue a master's degree in education. Barry will graduate with his undergraduate degree the same time his father graduates with his master's degree. While in Hatfield, Barry volunteered for various projects through the Future Farmers of America Club including adopt-a-highway, meat and fruit sales and

landscaping for the school and town. In Fayetteville, Barry has been active with the angel tree project and the battered women's shelter.

Barry served as the president of Collegiate FFA and has been active in several other organizations including Alpha Gamma Rho and Dale Bumpers College Ambassador.

Barry Denton •

• Alpha Gamma Rho

Classics

Kari Bratvold of Springfield, Mo., is a senior international relations major working towards a minor in Middle East studies. Daughter of Larry and Kathryn Bratvold, Kari is a graduate of Kickapoo High School.

Kari has been involved in many organizations at the University of Arkansas including Razorback Varsity Pom Squad, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Student Alumni Board, Student Ambassadors, Association of Arabic Students, Associated Student Government and Campus Crusade for Christ. While remaining active at the university and within the community, Kari has earned a place on the Chancellors and Deans Lists. In her free time, Kari enjoys dancing, rock climbing and camping. Kari says she loves to travel abroad and within the United States. She has visited Germany, France, Italy, Morocco and the Netherlands. Kari attended the Texas-Meknes Arabic Summer Program in Meknes, Morocco. In Morocco, she had her feet professionally dyed by a henna artist, was

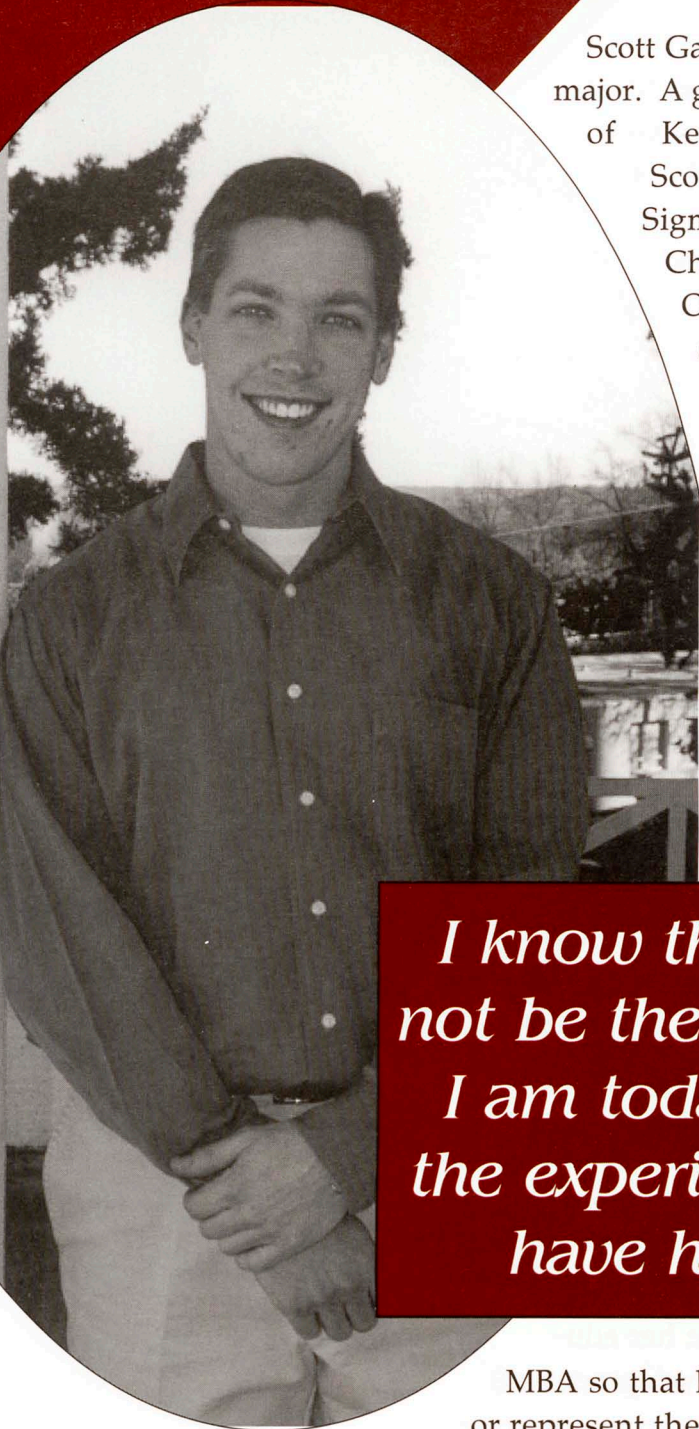
chased in a souk and saw the site where Indiana Jones searched for the lost ark. Kari plans to spend the fall in Cairo, Egypt, interning for British Petroleum. After graduation in December 2000, she plans to work and continue her education by earning an MBA in human-resource development or public relations.



I had both of my feet professionally dyed by a henna artist.

• Kari Bratvold
Kappa Kappa Gamma •

Razorback



I know that I would not be the person that I am today without the experiences that I have had here.

Scott Gatlin of Conway, is a senior chemical engineering major. A graduate of Conway High School, Scott is the son of Kerry Gatlin and Rebecca Gatlin-Watts. Scott has served as treasurer and secretary of Kappa Sigma, president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, secretary and co-founder of Omega Chi Epsilon, treasurer of Order of Omega and rush counselor for Interfraternity Council. Scott has maintained a 4.0 grade point average while remaining active on campus and in the Fayetteville community. He has participated in blood drives and United Way banquets.

In his spare time, Scott enjoys skiing, golf, running, swimming, SCUBA diving, hiking and other sports. Scott says he thrives on competition. He has gained professional experience by interning at Koch Nitrogen Company in Louisiana, Eastman Chemical Company in Batesville and Aluminum

Company of America in Bauxite. Upon graduation in May, Scott plans to work for a chemical company and then attend medical school. Scott wants to continue his education even further with an

MBA so that he can eventually work in hospital management or represent the medical profession in entrepreneurial opportunities.

Scott Gatlin •

• Kappa Sigma

Classics

Angie Maxwell of Baton Rouge, La., is a senior international relations major planning to graduate in May 2000 with a minor in Middle East studies. Daughter of William Scott and Christine Maxwell, Angie is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy. She has served as president and vice president of Associated Student Government and vice president of Cardinal XXX while active in Arkansas Student Congress, Panhellenic Council and Delta Delta Delta.

Angie is a Truman Scholar and has received the King Fahd Middle East Studies Fellowship. She has been active in her hometown as a Louisiana Girls State counselor and has been involved with the Campus/Community Alcohol Coalition. In her spare time, Angie enjoys writing, reading and watching movies and sports. Angie has gained professional experience by interning for U.S.

Congressman John Cooksey. She spent one summer in Morocco studying classical Arabic and traveling throughout the country. Angie plans to return to Washington, D.C., this summer for an internship

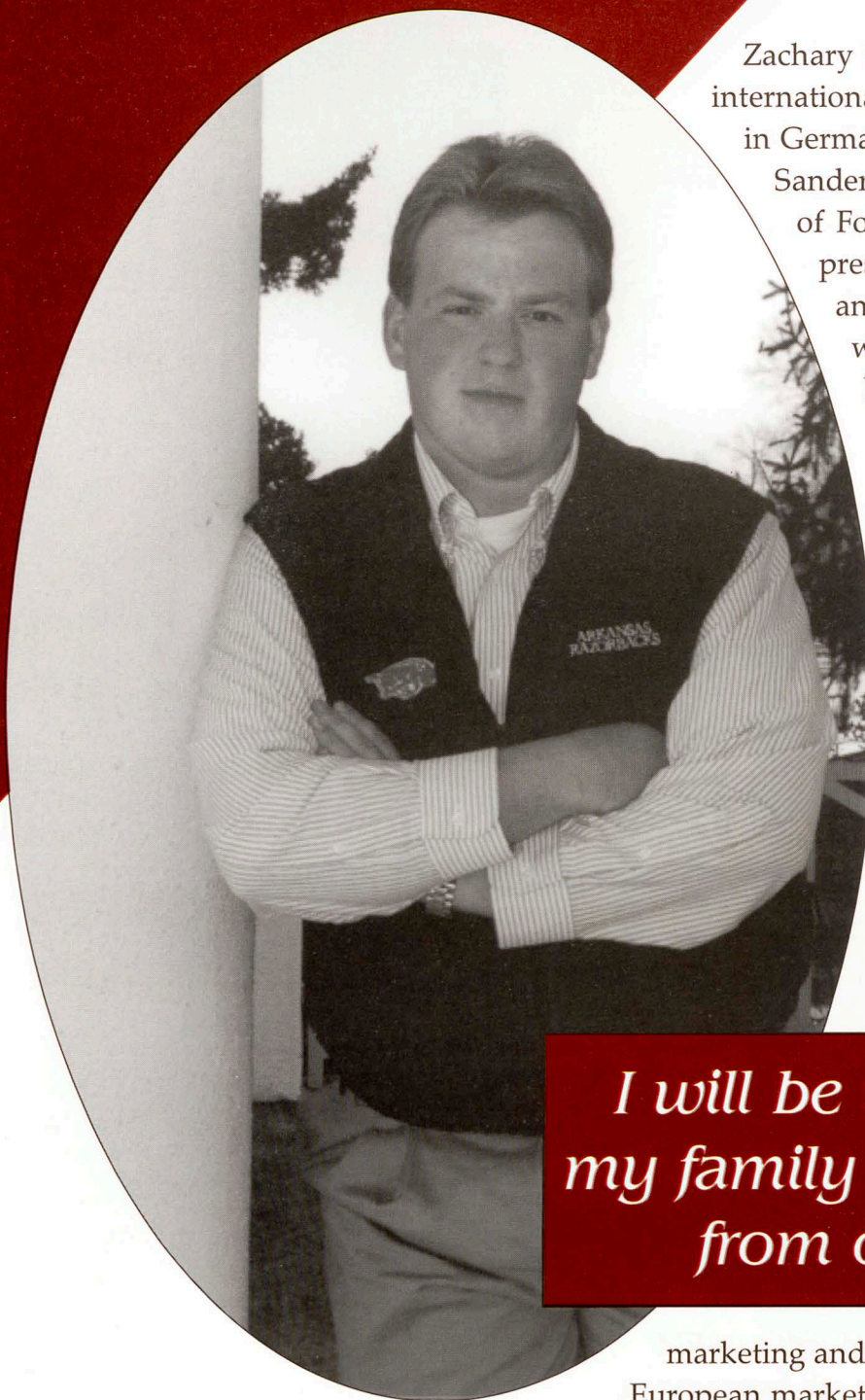
through the Truman Institute. She hopes to attend graduate school to pursue a master's and eventually a doctorate in American Studies.



I chose to come to the University of Arkansas to broaden the horizons of my family and future generations.

— Angie Maxwell
Associated Student Government —

Razorback



*I will be the first in
my family to graduate
from college.*

Zachary R. Hagins of Fordyce, is a senior majoring in international economics and French while pursuing minors in German and Mathematics. Son of Kenneth and Betty Sanders and Sam and Judy Hagins, Zach is a graduate of Fordyce High School. He has served as chapter president and state president of Gamma Beta Phi and drill captain of Razorback Marching Band while active in Golden Key Honor Society and Beta Gamma Sigma. Zach was chosen as a Walton College Outstanding Economics Student and Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. While maintaining a 4.0 grade point average, Zach has been active with Make a Difference Day and numerous other community-service projects including Head Start, battered women's shelter, the Fayetteville Animal Shelter and the Salvation Army. In his spare time, he enjoys bowling, volleyball, Web page design and playing the saxophone. Zach spent one summer studying French in Annecy, France, and marched in the St. Patrick's Day in Dublin, Ireland, with the Razorback Marching Band.

Zach plans to graduate in May 2001.

Upon graduation from the university, Zach plans to attend business school to specialize in international

marketing and eventually work for a multi-national company's European marketing division.

Zachary Hagins •

• Gamma Beta Phi

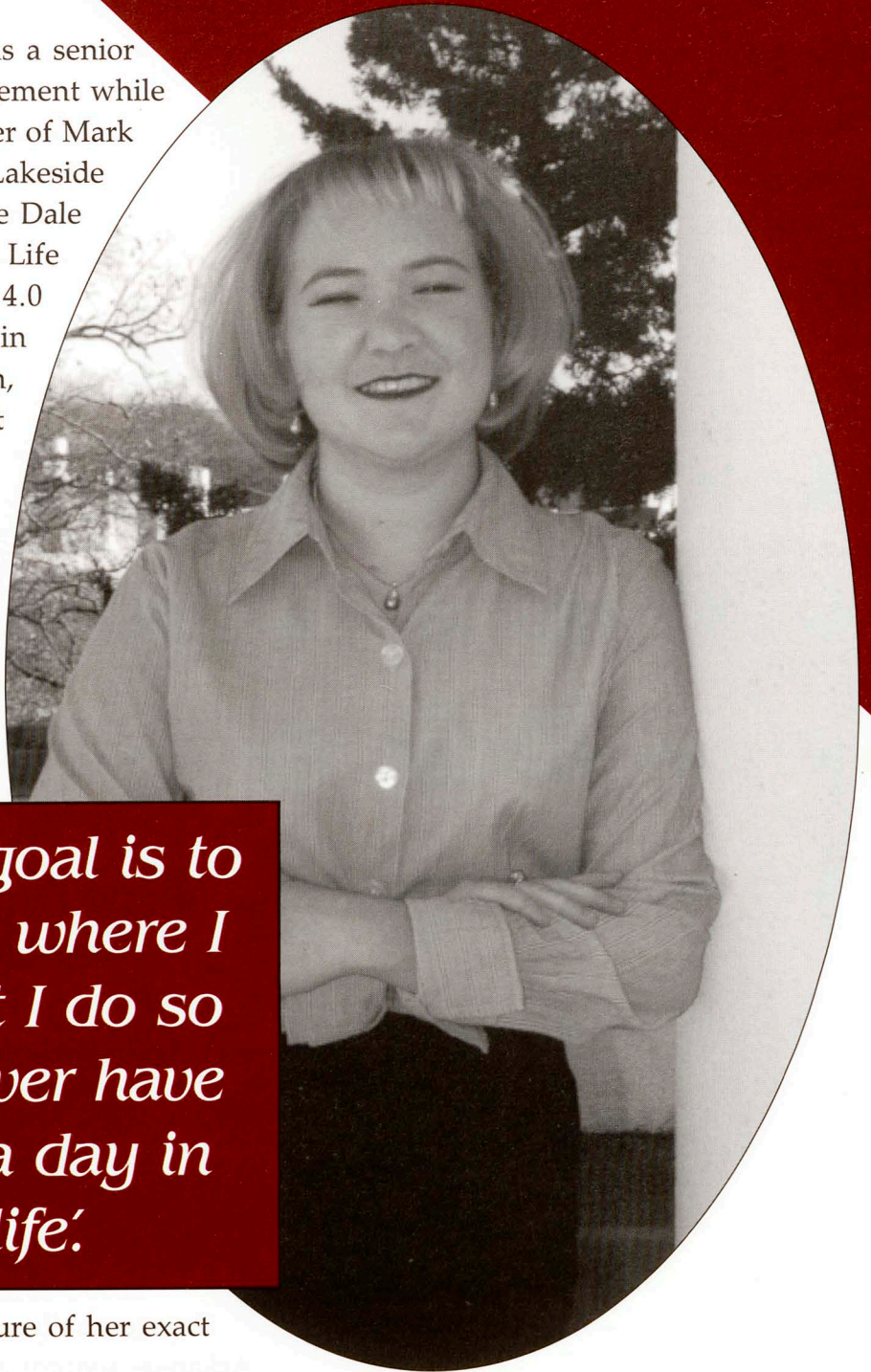
Classics

Autumn Elizabeth Parker of Hot Springs, is a senior majoring in hospitality and restaurant management while seeking a minor in general business. Daughter of Mark and Melanie Parker, Autumn is a graduate of Lakeside High School. She plans to graduate from the Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences in May 2000. While maintaining a 4.0 grade point average, Autumn has been active in Gibson Hall Senate, the Baptist Student Union, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Student Ambassadors and University Student Outreach. She has also remained active in her hometown and the Fayetteville community through service projects to help children and the homeless.

In her free time, Autumn enjoys cooking, reading, shopping and watching movies. She says she has a passion for shoes of any style and color.

She says her trip to Europe was the most wonderful experience of her life. She credits her success to the love and support provided by her parents along with their inspiration.

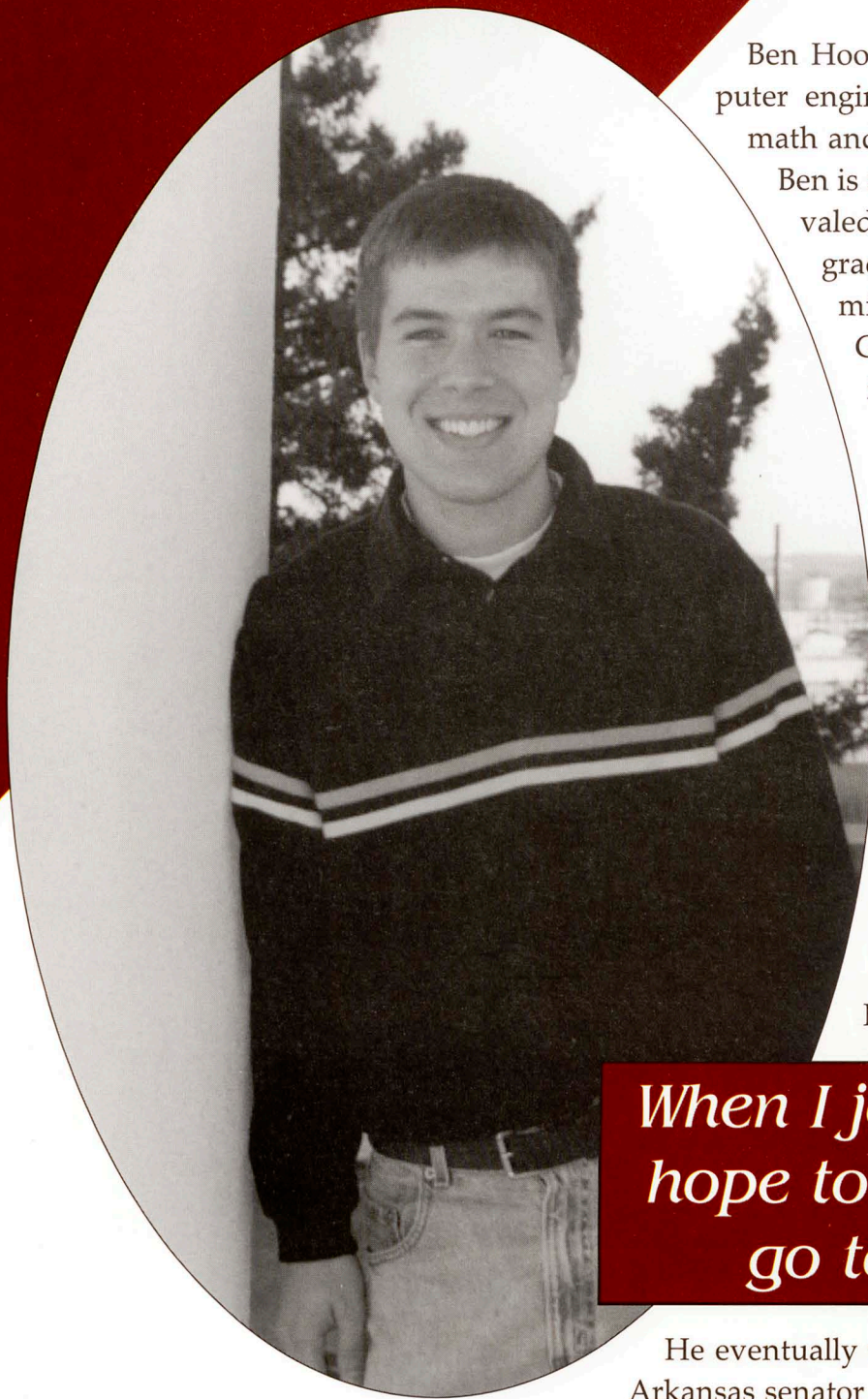
Autumn has aspired for years to become a great gourmet chef, but she is unsure of her exact plans upon graduation.



My main goal is to find a job where I love what I do so that I 'never have to work a day in my life.'

Autumn Parker
Gibson Hall

Razorback



Ben Hood of Benton is a sophomore majoring in computer engineering and physics while seeking minors in math and pre-medicine. Son of Ted and Melinda Hood, Ben is a graduate of Bryant High School where he was valedictorian of his class. He has maintained a 4.0 grade point average while serving as election commission chair for Associated Student Government, issues and ideas committee chair for University Programs, vice president of the Young Democrats and president and founder of Macintosh Users Group and Star Trek Fan Club. Ben has remained active in his hometown by working as a counselor at a Christian day camp and regularly volunteering at a halfway house. In Fayetteville, he has been involved with Habitat for Humanity, Special Olympics and Saint Paul's Episcopal Church.

Ben is an avid fan of Star Trek and enjoys playing tennis and intramural soccer. He creates Web pages and likes to work with computers. He has received professional experience by working as a campus representative for Apple Computer Inc. and a Macintosh assistant for Computing Services.

When I join NASA, I hope to be able to go to Mars.

Ben expects to graduate in May 2002 and then participate in a seven-year Ph.D./M.D. program at Baylor Medical School.

He eventually wants to work for NASA and then serve as an Arkansas senator and hopefully president.

Ben Hood •

Young Democrats & Star Trek Fan Club

Classics

Lydia Marie Plunkett of Monticello is a junior communications major seeking a pre-law minor. Daughter of Don and Lorena Plunkett, she is a graduate of Monticello High School. Lydia has served as an orientation leader, student ambassador and a resident assistant while involved with RA Staff Council, Honors Council, Kappa Delta Sorority, Associated Student Government, Arkansas Booster Club, Intramurals, Emerging Leaders, New Greek Council and Residents' Interhall Congress.

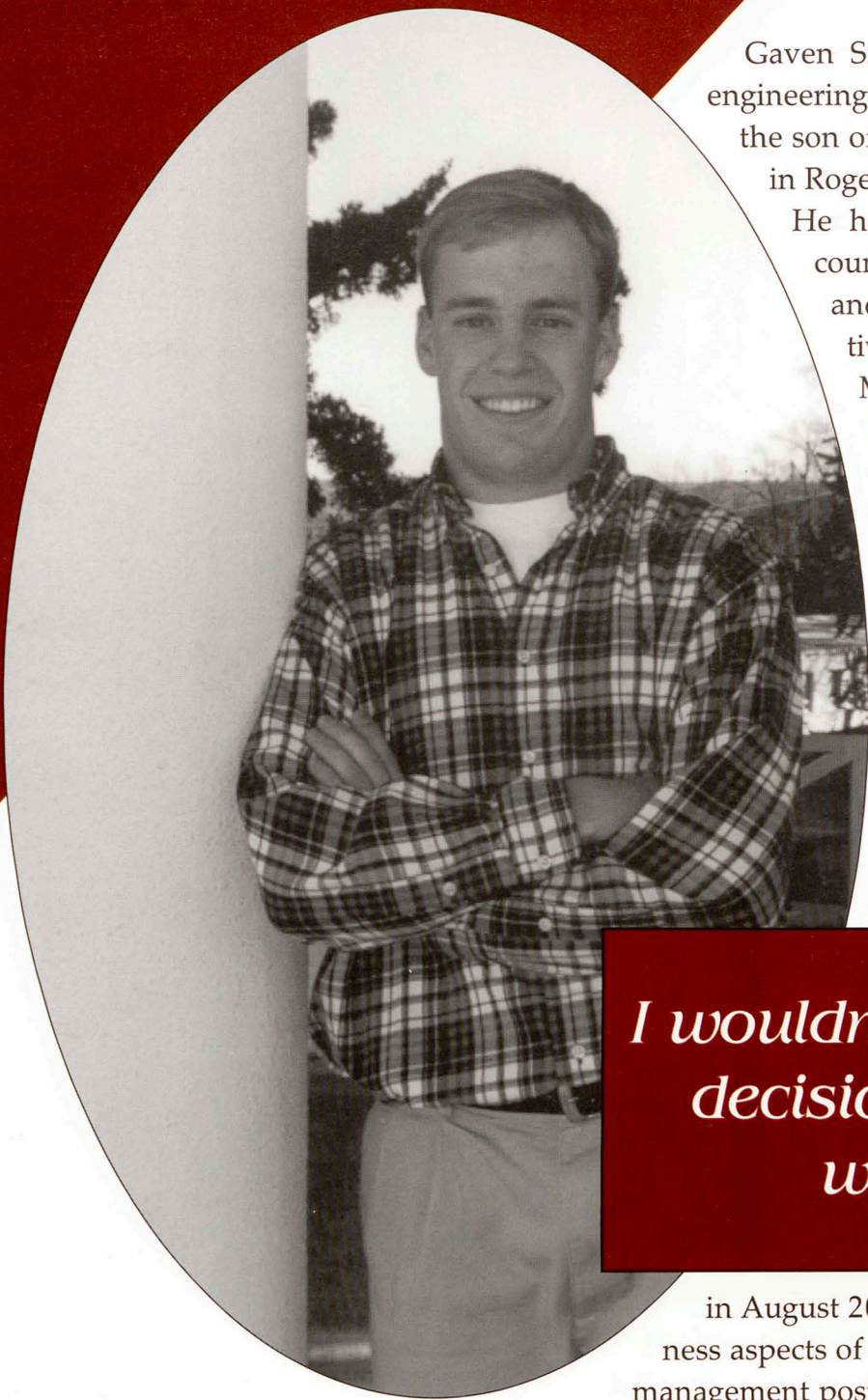
In her hometown, Lydia has been active with the Keep Arkansas Clean beautification project, Toys for Tots and the Arkansas Children's Hospital. In Fayetteville, she has helped with Make a Difference Day, the battered women's shelter, Big Brothers Big Sisters and adopt-a-highway. In her spare time, Lydia enjoys softball, reading, religious activities and talking. Lydia is currently growing out her hair so that she can donate it to the Loving Locks charity, which makes wigs for children who are undergoing chemotherapy. Lydia plans to graduate in May 2001 and pursue a career in law. She wants to enter Social Services and fight against neglect of children. Eventually, Lydia would like to be a judge.



*If I could help
only one child, then
the world would
definitely be a
better place because
of that.*

— Lydia Plunkett —
Residence Life & Dining Services —

Razorback



Gaven Smith of Rogers is a senior computer systems engineering major seeking a minor in mathematics. He is the son of Scott and Judy Smith, who are both educators in Rogers. Gaven is a graduate of Rogers High School.

He has served as vice president of interfraternity council, chairman of the All-Student Judicial Board and commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity while active with the New Greek Council, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board and Emerging Leaders. Gaven has been involved in his hometown as an umpire for Little League baseball games. He has also been active in the Fayetteville community through Habitat for Humanity, Holiday Hoop Fest and Head Start. In his free time, Gaven enjoys the competition of intramural sports. He also likes to volunteer time to spend with kids. Gaven has gained professional experience by working as a teaching assistant and interning with Wal-Mart's Y2K core team. Gaven says he almost enrolled at Arkansas Tech for sports reasons,

I wouldn't trade my decision for the world.

but decided to come here because of the quality of the College of Engineering. His wife is also an undergraduate at the university. He plans to graduate

in August 2000 and pursue a career involved with the business aspects of the computer industry. He would like to gain a management position in a stable computer company.

Gaven Smith.

• KKTΓ & ΔΔΔ

Classics

Keri York of Heber Springs is a senior kinesiology-exercise science major. Daughter of Rick and Pam York, she is a graduate of Heber Springs High School. Keri has served as president of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, senator for Associated Student Government and vice president of Order of Omega. She has maintained a 4.0 grade point average while active with the Student Alumni Board, Emerging Leaders, Booster Club and the Kinesiology Club. Keri was also selected as the 1999 Homecoming Queen. She has been involved with the Greers Ferry Lake clean-up in Heber Springs and has continued her community service in Fayetteville through Big Brothers Big Sisters, Fayetteville Youth Center, the battered women's shelter and Gully Park Clean-up.

In her free time, Keri enjoys dancing, water activities and playing the piano. She is an avid Razorback fan and loves to travel with family and friends. Keri has gained professional experience at the Fayetteville Athletic Club and in the exercise science department. She is working with Dr. Suzanne Gordon and the Health Center to implement a Healthy Campus for 2000 program. Keri plans to attend graduate school to obtain a master's and doctorate in health science and work in a hospital or university setting.



I have a desire to improve the quality of life for the aging population.

• Keri York

Sigma Nu •



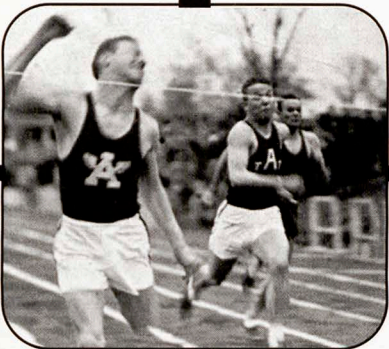
courtesy photo



1907 RAZORBACK



photo by Melissa Purdy



1935 RAZORBACK



This pole vaulter participated in the Golden Spike competition hosted by Arkansas in their new indoor track facility.

photo by Melissa Purdy

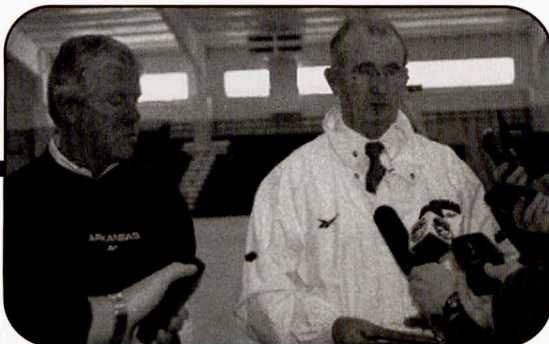


photo by Melissa Purdy



1907 RAZORBACK

SPORTS 2000

...And Beyond

*S*ports have remained popular over the years. A collegiate campus is not complete without an athletic program. The University of Arkansas is no different. The heritage and tradition of Razorback athletics have provided the foundation for the new century.

The university was originally created as the Arkansas Industrial Institution in 1871. With that name came the mascot of a Cardinal. In 1899, the school's name was changed to the Univeristy of Arkansas. Soon after, the mascot was also changed. The change occurred after the football coach referred to his team as a bunch of "fighting Razorbacks." The nickname stuck and the student body voted to officially change the mascot to the Razorback in 1909. The Razorback is now well known throughout the state and the nation. Both men's and women's athletics have grown during the life of the university. The athletic teams embrace what it means to be a HOG and will edify this value for many years to come.

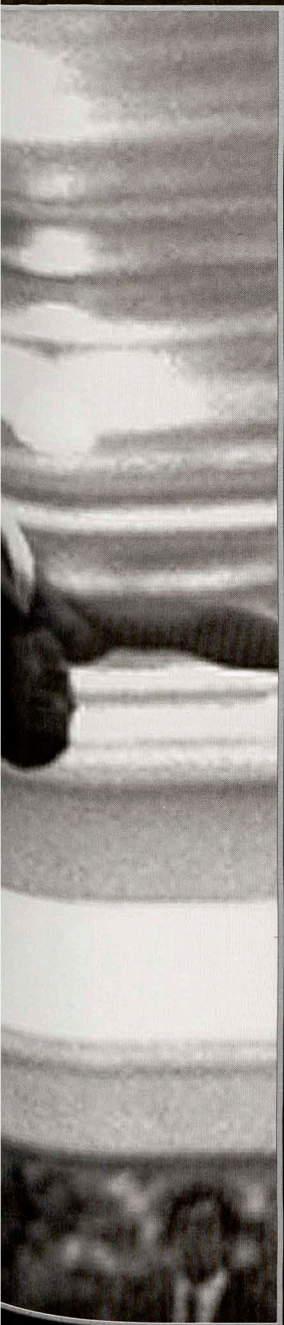
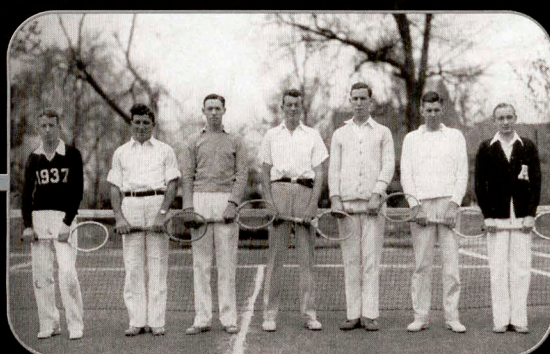


photo by Melissa Purdy



1935 RAZORBACK



photo by Gerard Davenport

A Winning Season

Razorback Football

Riding high from the previous season's 9-3 record, a Citrus Bowl appearance, and an SEC Western Division title, expectations for the Arkansas Razorbacks were sky high at the start of the 1999 season. For the first time since they joined the Southeastern Conference, the Hogs were the media's choice for the Western Division title. And for the first time since 1990, the Hogs opened the season as a ranked team.

The Hogs started their season in the same place they ended it...the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The 26-0 victory over SMU boosted the Hogs in the polls. The first home game at War Memorial Stadium gave the Hogs a win against Louisiana-Monroe 44-6.

The next two road games began the Hogs' conference play. They suffered losses to unranked Alabama (35-28) and to Kentucky (31-20), knocking the Hogs out of the polls.

Arkansas gained a 58-6 victory over Middle Tennessee in the first Fayetteville game of the season. The Hogs set a school record for points in a half, scoring 44 before halftime. The Razorbacks ended their SEC losing streak with a 48-14 win over South Carolina and former Razorback head coach Lou Holtz. Homecoming gave the Hogs a 34-19 SEC win over the

Auburn Tigers. But the Ole Miss Rebels avenged last year's 34-0 shutout at Razorback Stadium, defeating Arkansas 38-16 and threatening the Hogs' post-season chances.

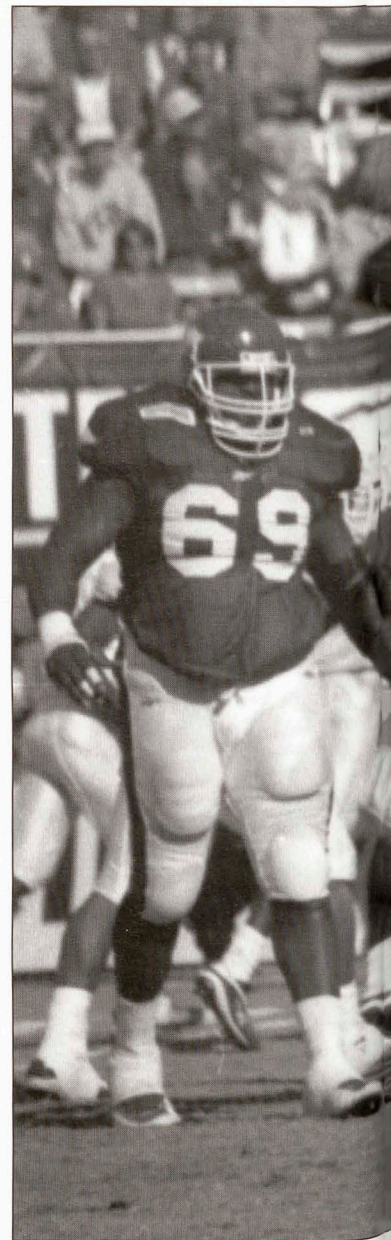
An unforgettable win over the No. 3 ranked Tennessee Volunteers breathed new life into the Hogs. The painful memories of last year's heartbreaking loss in Knoxville were erased as the 28-24 score was now in favor of the Hogs. The victory renewed the Hogs' bowl eligibility, and put the U of A back in the national spotlight. A 14-9 victory over Mississippi State gave Coach Houston Nutt a perfect record at home.

The 35-10 season finale against unranked LSU handed the Hogs their 6th straight loss in SEC road games, giving the Hogs a 7-4 record.

The season ended with an invitation to the Cotton Bowl to take on their long-time rival, the Texas Longhorns. A 27-6 win gave the Arkansas Razorbacks their first bowl victory in 15 years.

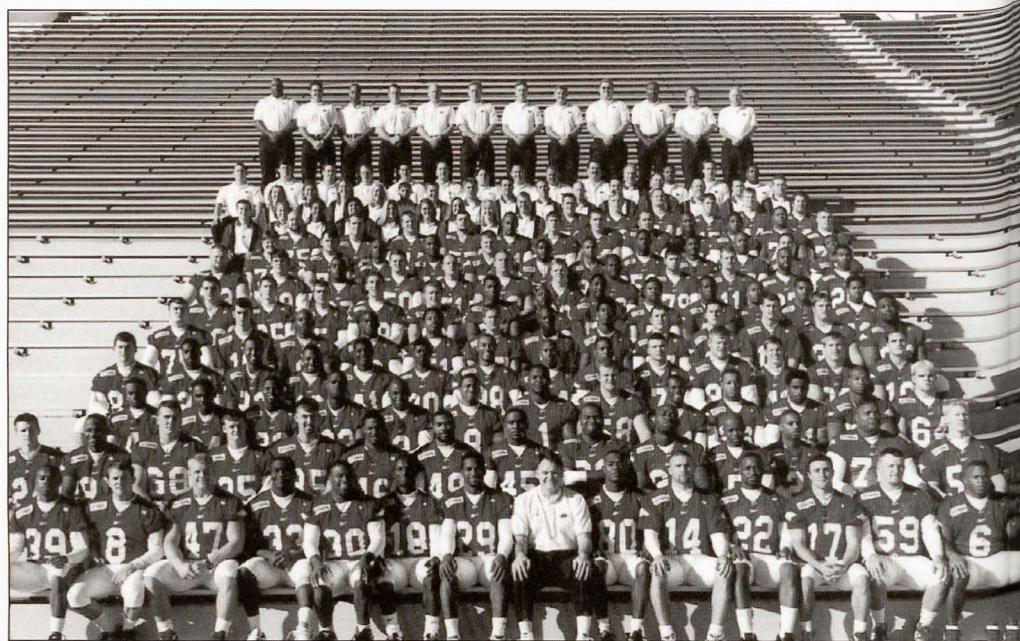
"I was really proud of such a strong finish," commented Coach Nutt. "Such a big finish gives us the national recognition we need. And to beat such an old rival like Texas made it even more important to the team and the fans."

-Story by Jennifer Bone



SCOREBOARD

SMU	26-0
Louisiana-Monroe	44-6
Alabama	28-35
Kentucky	20-31
Middle Tennessee	58-6
South Carolina	48-14
Auburn (Homecoming)	34-10
Ole Miss	16-38
Tennessee	28-24
Mississippi State	14-9
LSU	10-35



1999 Arkansas Razorback Football Team

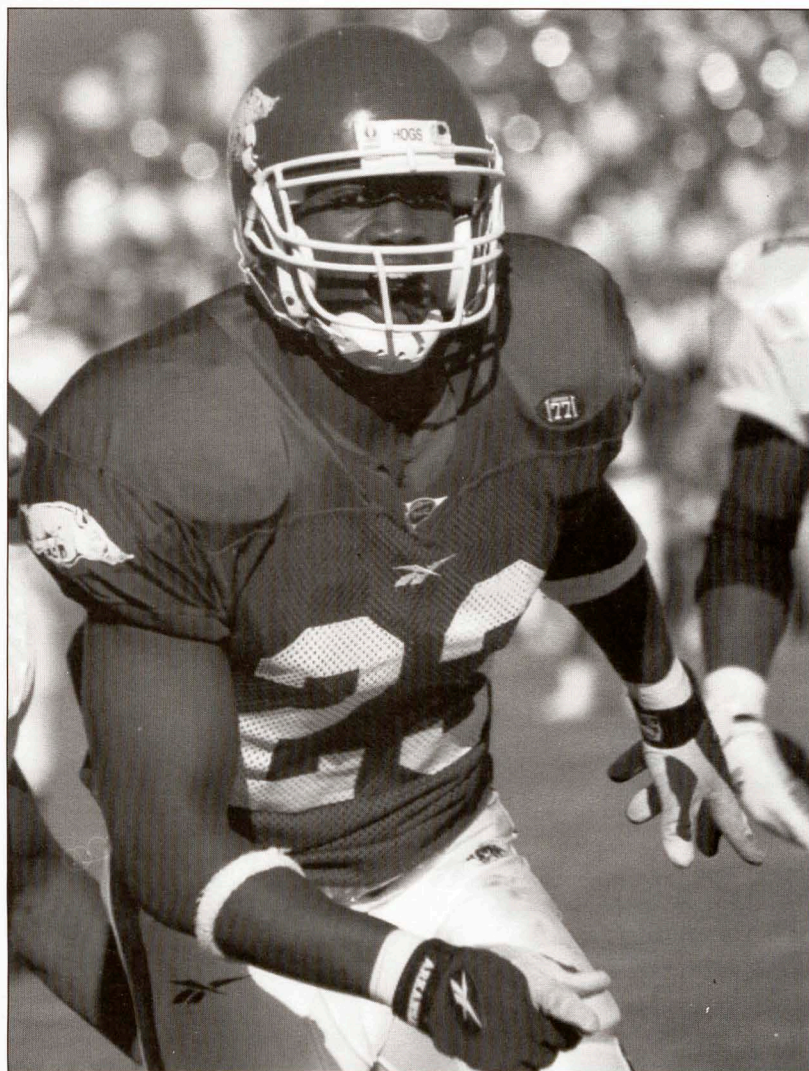
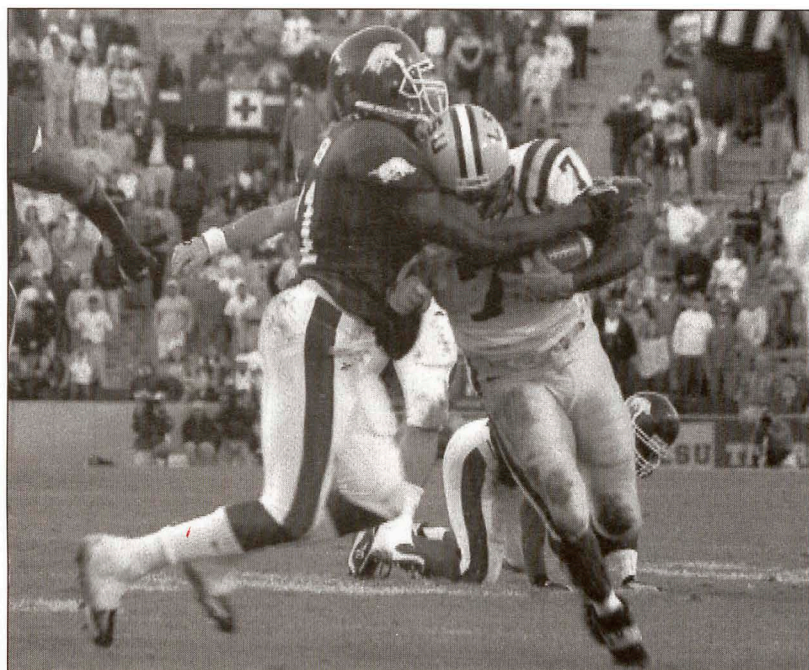


The defensive line gathers to guard against the Ole Miss Rebels.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Sophomore Orlando Green takes down a LSU Tigers receiver.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Senior Joe Dean Davenport carries the ball in for a touchdown.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Boo Williams avoids defenders of the South Carolina Gamecocks.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

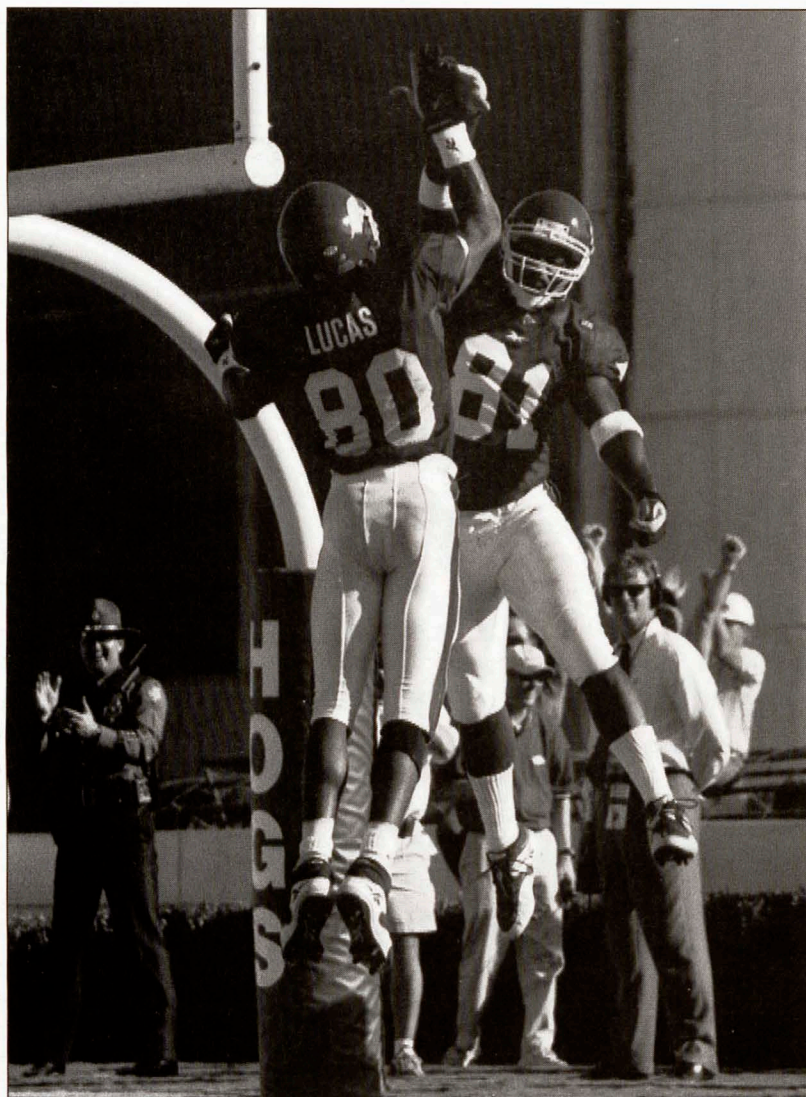
Senior Chrys Chukwuma picks up yards to help the Hogs to victory.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Quarterback Clint Stoerner prays with girlfriend Angie Kovalcik after the Hogs win.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Anthony Lucas and Emanuel Smith celebrate the winning touchdown.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Cornerback David Barrett intercepts a pass to score the Hogs first touchdown.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



A Great Spectacle

Razorback Football

It may have been the greatest game, spectacle, or scene ever in the history of Arkansas Razorback football. After the previous seasons 28-24 heart breaking loss to the Tennessee Volunteers in Knoxville, this year's match up was running on high intensity and pure revenge. It was a game that saw several different lead changes before the Razorbacks prevailed 28-24 to defeat the No.2 Volunteers on November 13, 1999.

After the Razorbacks' David Barrett intercepted Tennessee quarterback Tee Martin's pass and returned it 43 yards for a touchdown, 50,000 fans knew that this would be an intense game. Two touchdowns and a field goal later, the Volunteers grabbed a 17-7 lead in the second

quarter. Arkansas drove 58 yards for a touchdown before the end of the half to narrow the gap to 17-14 at halftime.

It looked as if Tennessee was starting to pull away in the third quarter when Vol's running back Travis Henry scampered 28 yards for a touchdown to put UT up 24-14. It was the last time UT would score. The Razorbacks needed a big play and they got it at one of the most critical points in the game.

Arkansas quarterback Clint Stoerner dropped back and threw a bomb to Boo Williams on a 53 yard touchdown

pass, cutting the UT lead to 24-21.

A back and forth defensive struggle consumed the rest of the third and the majority of the fourth quarter. However, Arkansas mustered one last drive that proved to make the difference. Stoerner, yet again, drove his team down the field and hit wide receiver Anthony Lucas on a 23-yard touchdown pass in the middle of the endzone putting the Hog's in front 28-24. Tee Martin led the Vol's on their last drive of the game to the Arkansas 17 yard line. UT called a timeout to set up the biggest play of the game. Martin rolled right but his pass sailed over the hands of UT receiver Cedric Wilson on fourth down.

Excitement exploded a 1:23 later as fans stormed the field, ripping out both goal posts for the first time since the Hogs beat Texas in 1981. One of which was carried to Dickson Street where it was propped beside the Brew Pub, which became a gathering of more than 3,000 people throughout the day and night.

-Story by Dan Taylor

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Head Coach Houston Nutt and his team explode onto the field to take on the Tennessee Volunteers. Nutt, with the help of fans and other coaches, led his team to a 28-24 victory over the Vols.

A Rivalry Renewed

Razorback Football

Thirty years after the Big Shootout between Arkansas and Texas on Dec. 4, 1969, the Hogs and the Longhorns rang in the new millennium by renewing their Southwest Conference rivalry in the 2000 Cotton Bowl.

Arkansas' 15-14 loss to No. 1 Texas in 1969 at Razorback Stadium is widely regarded by Hog fans as the most agonizing Arkansas football memory, but the 1999 squad eased much of that pain by thrashing Texas 27-6.

The Arkansas defense held the Longhorns in check the entire game, collecting eight sacks and limiting Texas to just 185 yards of offense, including a Cotton Bowl-record -27 yards rushing.

After a halftime 3-3 tie, the Arkansas offense exploded in the second half. Texas pinned the Hogs on their own three-yard line early in the third and had two near-safeties as Arkansas tried to get some breathing room.

On third and 12 from the one, senior quarterback Clint Stoerner hooked up with senior Anthony Lucas for a 47-yard completion putting the Hogs at midfield.

Following two completions to Emanuel Smith and Eric Branch, Stoerner escaped the Texas pass rush and passed to wide-open Cedric Cobbs, who caught the pass and drove all the way to the Arkansas one-yard line before seniors Jamel Harris and Kenoy Kennedy made

back-to-back tackles to keep the Longhorns out of the endzone, forcing third and goal from the one.

Texas tried to run it outside with Chris Robinson, who was swarmed by Harris and Quenton Caver for a five-yard loss, leaving the Longhorns with no option but a 22-yard field goal.

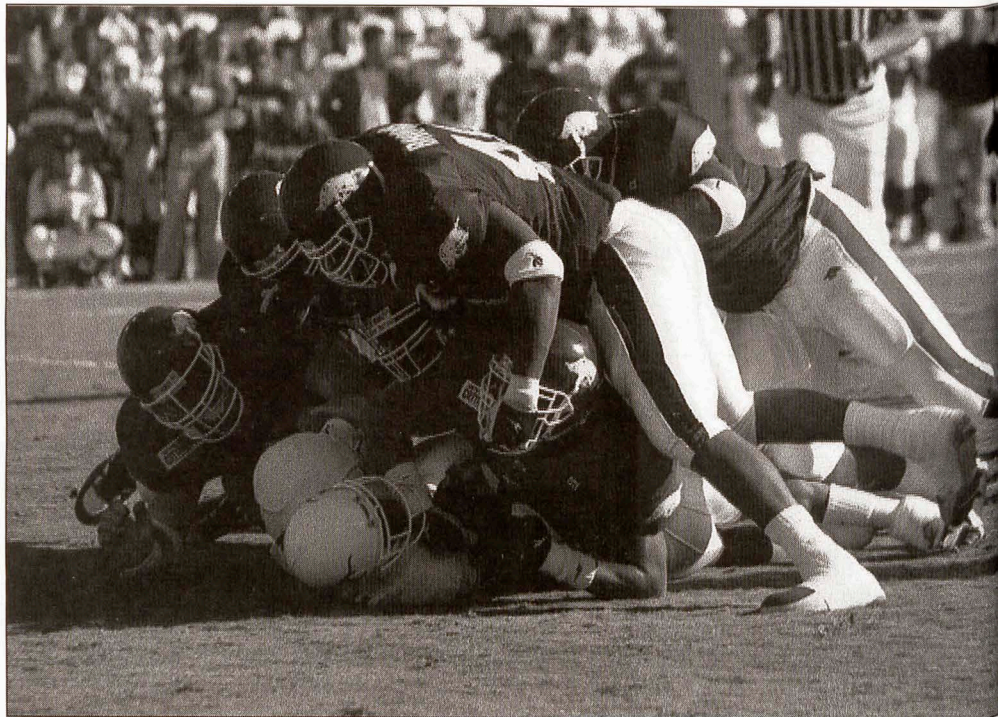
Senior Michael Jenkins got the next possession. He broke two tackles, scampering 42 yards for the second touchdown and increasing the score 17-6.

The defense then got three straight sacks. Sophomore corner Orlando Green sacked Major Applewhite for a 10-yard loss before Jeremiah Harper knocked Texas back another 10 on a play that Applewhite injured his knee. Chris Simms entered the game and was promptly sacked by senior defensive lineman D.J. Cooper for a six-yard loss, helping him earn the defensive MVP honor.

On the next possession, Cobbs took the handoff and headed for the right sideline. Cobbs stiff-armed a Texas defender and then sprinted 37 yards to the endzone for his second touchdown of the game, earning him the offensive MVP award. Tony Dodson would add a field goal later for the final margin, 27-6.

"As a coach, at the moment, you make a statement like that, that this team was better," Coach Houston Nutt said. "Now we get to live off of that win for 365 days."

-Story by Andrew Jensen



After a 30-yard catch, Cedric Cobbs runs to the 1-yard line to set up a touchdown for the Hogs.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

The Razorback defensive line shows the Longhorn quarterback what it means to come into Hog territory.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

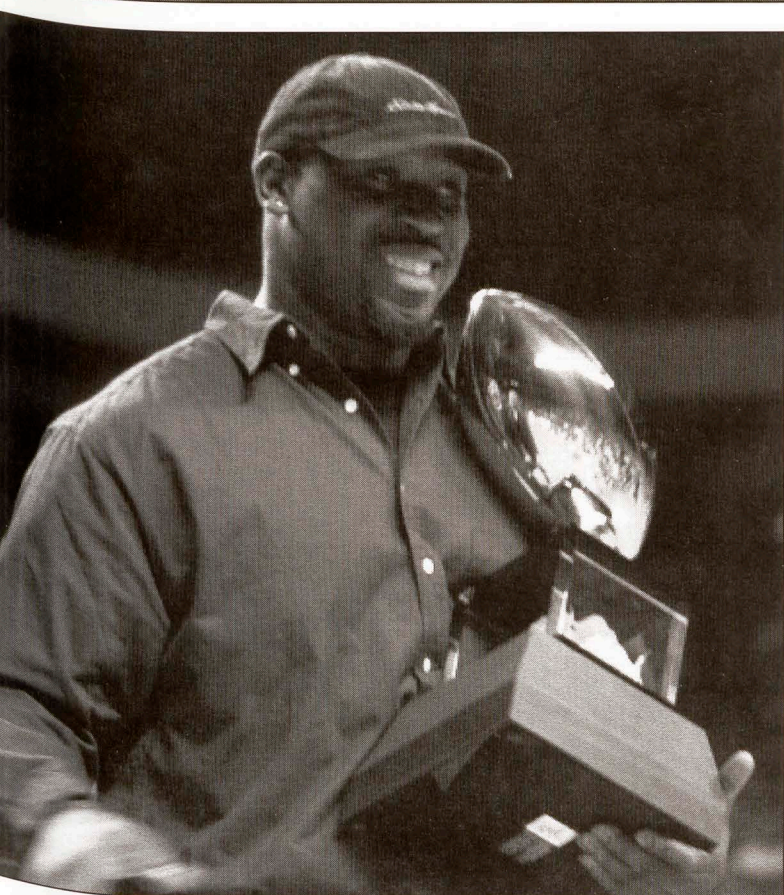


Quarterback Clint Stoerner is left alone behind the line to set up for a pass.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Senior Michael Jenkins breaks two tackles on his first possession.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Senior DJ Cooper accepts his trophy for being the Cotton Bowl's Defensive MVP.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

After aiding in a touchdown, senior Bobby Williams signals the down horns.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

A Proven Past

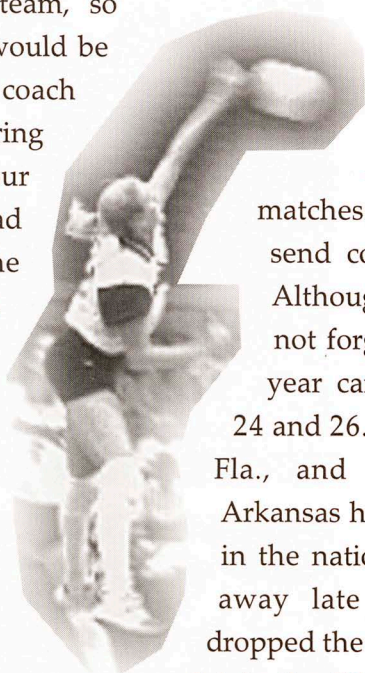
Lady'Back Volleyball

As the dawn of a new year began for the Lady'Back Volleyball team, so did the questions of who would be the team leader. Arkansas head coach Chris Poole was probably wondering the same thing when he lost four seniors to graduation. He also had only two seniors returning for the 1999 season. However, never fear, Yarleen Santiago is here. Santiago, who had suffered through five stress fractures in her career, would somehow manage to stay healthy enough to lead the Lady'Backs to a 29-6 record overall and a 14-1 record in the Southeastern Conference.

The Lady'Backs would win their first six games of the season before tragedy struck in the All Sport Volleyball Challenge in Ann Arbor, Mich. Poole's team would be ousted by Pepperdine and Michigan in the three-

day tournament. The slump was short lived as the Lady'Backs rolled back into Fayetteville to host the Bank of Fayetteville Invitational Sept. 17-18. Arkansas won all of its matches to win the tournament and send confidence back to the team. Although with the Invitational win not forgotten, the biggest test of the year came for the Lady'Backs Sept. 24 and 26. First stop was in Gainesville, Fla., and the Florida Lady Gators. Arkansas held close with the No. 6 team in the nation, but Florida slowly pulled away late to win 3-0. That match dropped the Lady'Backs to 8-3 overall and 0-1 in the SEC. It didn't get any easier for the Lady netters, as they lost two days later in South Carolina to the Lady Clemson Tigers.

(continued on page 119)



SCOREBOARD

Wichita State	3-1
Hampton Inn-Invitational	
Drake	3-1
ORU	3-0
ULL	3-0
Butler	3-0
SW Missouri State	3-1
All Sport Volleyball	
Pepperdine	0-3
Syracuse	3-0
Michigan	1-3
BOF Invitational	
LA Tech	3-0
UNH	3-1
*Florida	0-3
Clemson	0-3
*Georgia	3-0
*South Carolina	3-0
*Kentucky	3-2
*Tennessee	3-2

(continued on page 119)



1999 Lady Razorbacks: Julie Sloniger, Ashanti Taylor, Ning Zhao, Sandy Mart, Yarleem Santiago, Amanda Rudolph. Back Row: asst. coach Beth Nuneviller, asst. coach Holly Graham, Kelly Mc Carter, Libby Windell, Eftila Tanellari, Michele Coens, Chandra McLeod, head coach Chris Poole.

-courtesy photo

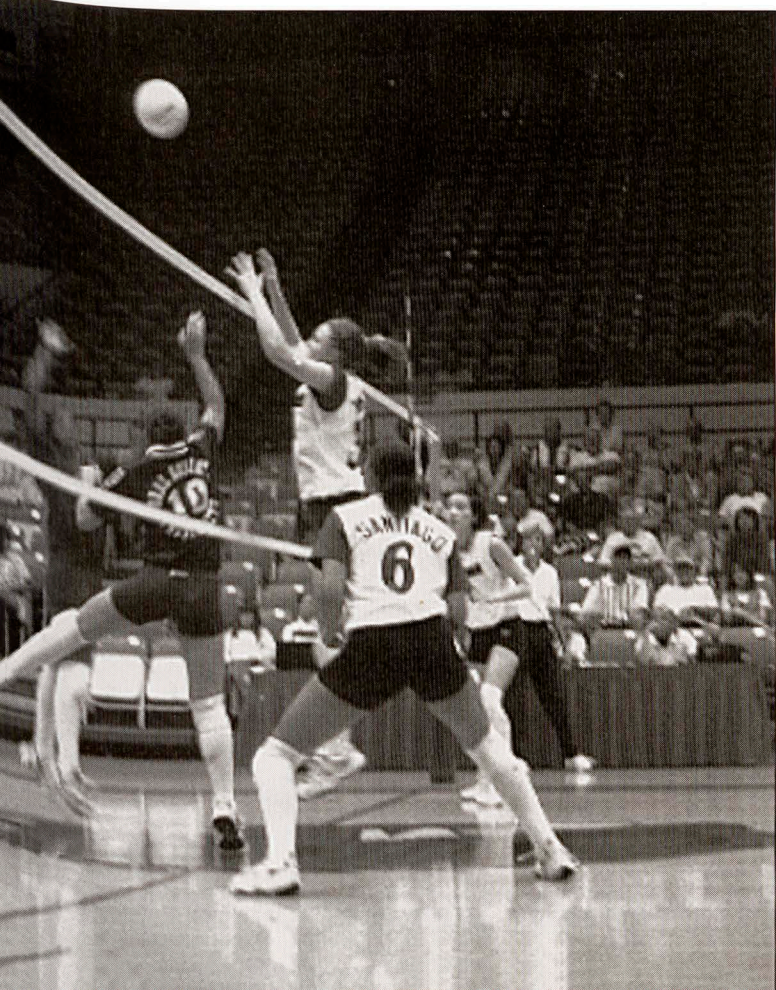
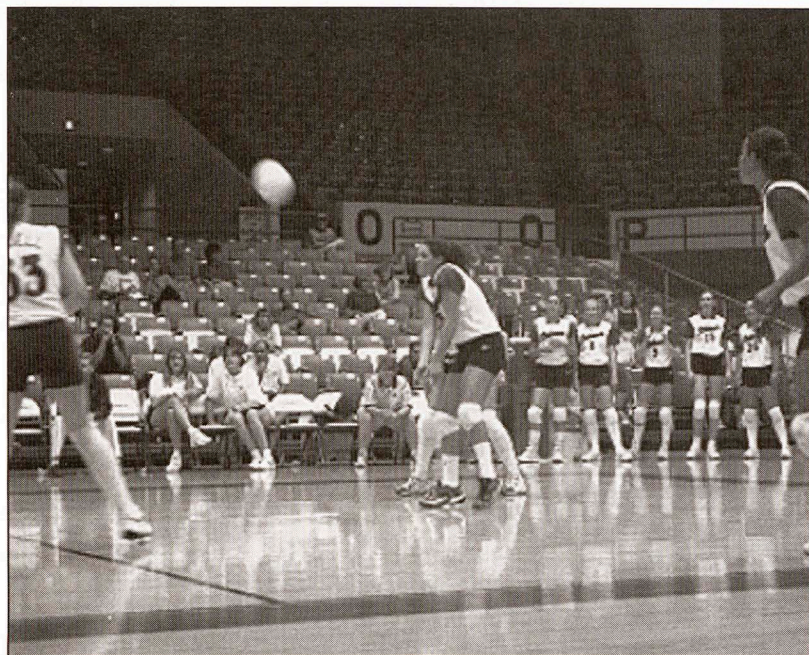


Yarleem Santiago slams the ball while teammate Libby Windell stays ready.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

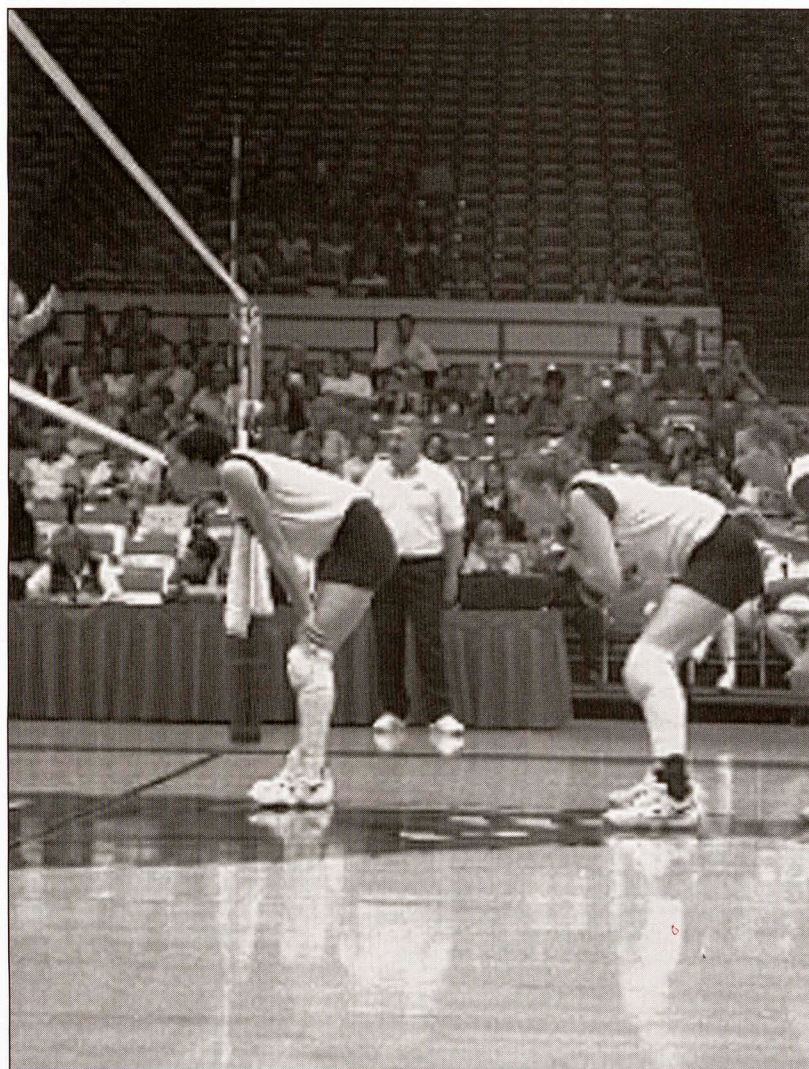
Chandra McLeod bumps the ball to a fellow teammate during the game.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Chandra McLeod jumps for the ball and Yarleem Santiago watches from below.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

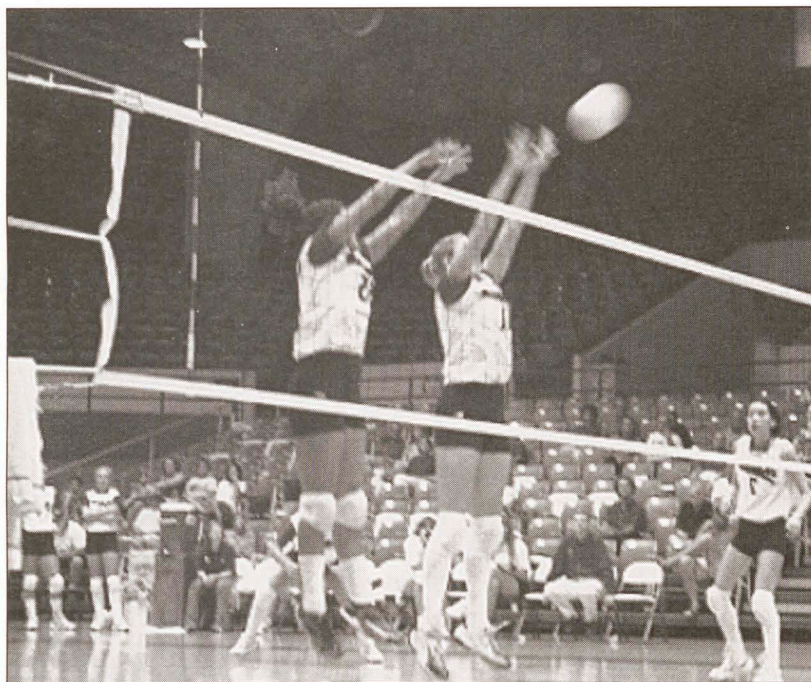


Ning Zhao and teammates are in the ready position to begin the game.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Eftila Tanellari and Sandy Martin block the ball from going over the net.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Coach Chris Poole talks to Ning Zhao, Chandra McLeod and Amanda Rudolph.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport

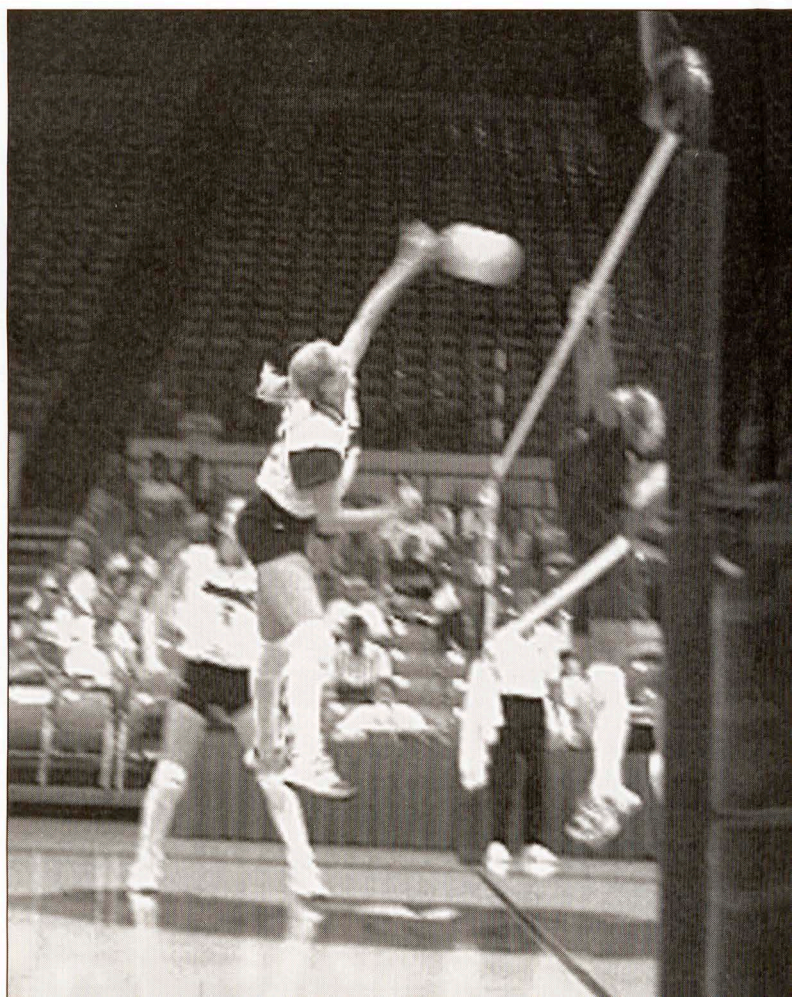


Chandra McLeod bumps the ball up to a teammate during a game.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport

Sandy Martin spikes the ball over the net to lead her team to a victory.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport



A Promising Future

Lady'Back Volleyball

(continued from page 116)

With a two-game losing streak intact, Poole reorganized his team and had one of the best months of October ever. The Lady'Backs were led by freshmen sensation, Libby Windell from Gresham, Ore., amid seniors Sandy Martin and Ning Zhao. Windell would end the year with 1.54 blocks a match, becoming one of the most dominate middle blockers in the conference. Martin also stepped up by averaging 2.43 kills a game while Zhao led with 11.73 assists for the Lady'Backs. Those three players, combined with junior Santiago, helped the Lady'backs reel off 10 wins in 11 matches for the month of October. The lone loss came at the hands of Southeast Missouri State on October 27. The Lady'Backs had played back

to back matches on the road with Ole' Miss and Mississippi State. The Lady'Backs closed out the early portions of November with wins over Oral Roberts, Auburn, and Alabama. They then turned their attention towards Knoxville, Tenn., where they made it to the SEC Tournament Finals. Once again the Lady'Backs would come up short. They would lose in an even tighter game than expected, 3-1 to Florida. The Lady'Backs lost to Long Beach St. in the second round of the NCAA tournament in Long Beach, Calif. They beat Georgetown Lady Hoyas in the first round. Seniors Ning Zhao and Sandy Martin had a great match. Martin had 12 kills and Zhao had 3 kills, 4 blocks, and 7 digs. The Lady'Backs finished 30-7 overall and 14-1 in the SEC.

-Story by Dan Taylor



Number 33 volleyball player Chandra McLeod dives to her knees to make a save during the Arkansas Invitational game as teammate Libby Wendall walks over to help out.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

SCOREBOARD

(continued from page 116)

*Alabama	3-2
*Auburn	3-0
*Ole Miss	3-0
*Miss State	3-0
SEMO	0-3
LA State	3-0
LA State	3-0
Oral Roberts	3-0
*Miss State	3-1
*Ole Miss	3-0
*Auburn	3-1
*Alabama	3-1
SEC Championships	
Alabama	3-1
Kentucky	3-1
Florida	1-3
Conference USA Challenge	
St. Louis	3-0
NCAA regionals	

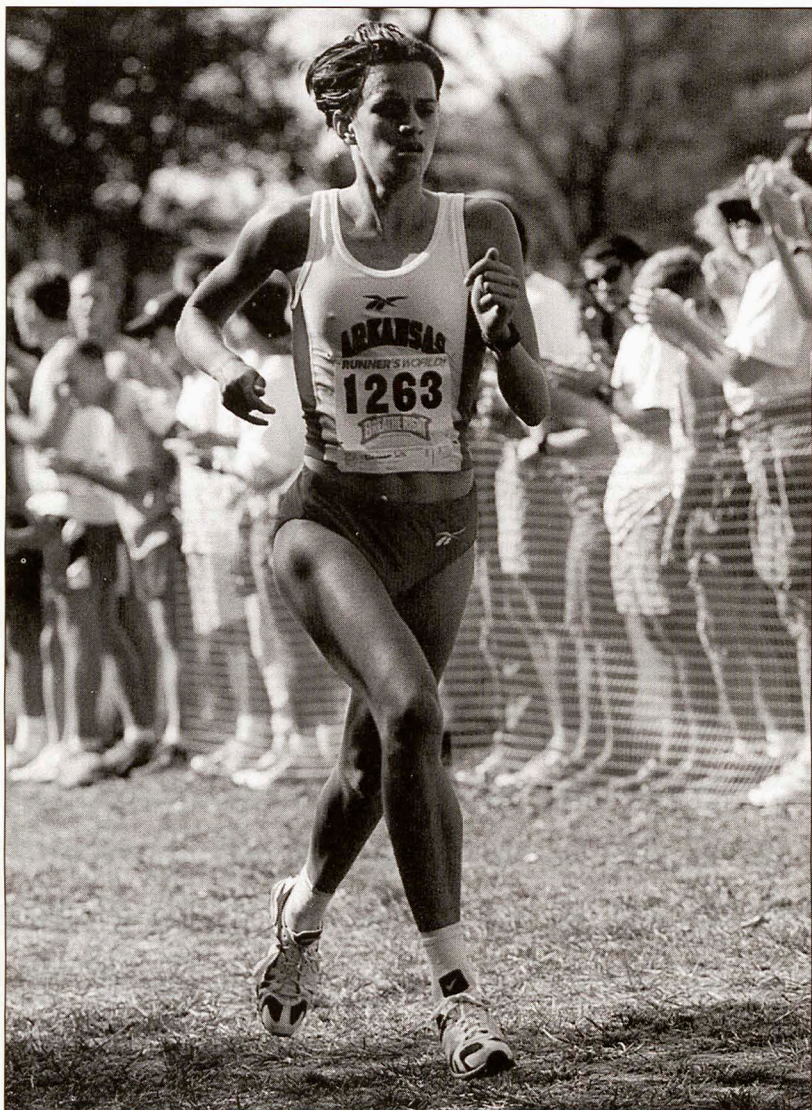
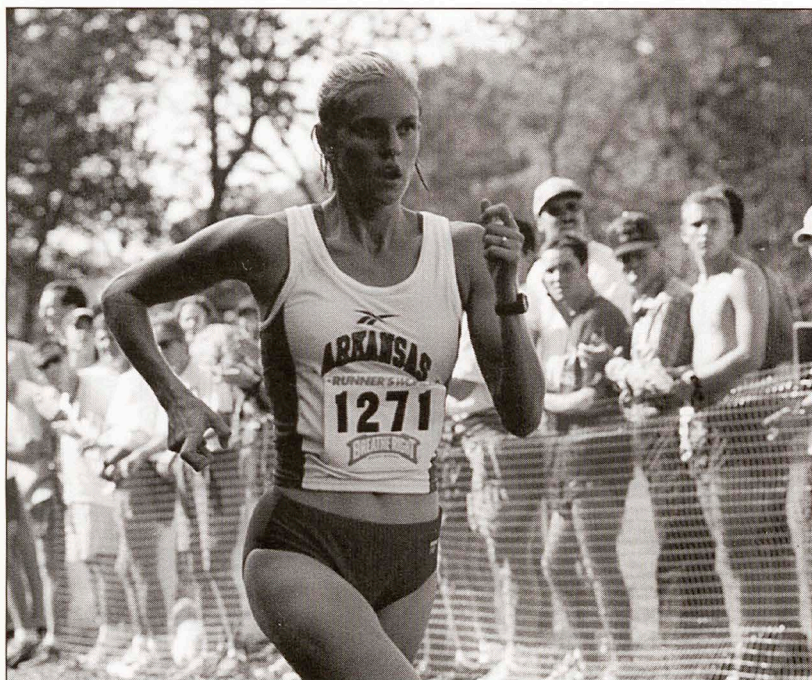
*denotes SEC conference game

Amy Yoder runs at the SEC Cross Country Championships.

-Courtesy photo

Junior Tracy Robertson competes in the Chile Pepper Run.

-Courtesy photo



Sophomore Lilli Kleinman treks through the final leg of the course.

-Courtesy photo

Jessica Koch pulls ahead on the course during the NCAA championships.

-Courtesy photo



A Change of Pace

Lady'Back Cross Country

Led by a balance of seasoned veterans and talented newcomers, the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks returned to the NCAA trophy stand with head coach Lance Harter's fourth runner-up finish in the 1990s.

Senior Amy Yoder took second at the national meet in her home state of Indiana and sophomore sensation Lilli Kleinmann, who transferred from Boston University, finished third to help boost the Lady'Backs to their highest finish since 1993.

"As far as our goals for the season, we exceeded all of them," Harter said of the season that also saw Arkansas capture its first back-to-back SEC titles since five straight from 1991-95.

"The season was pretty exciting," said Yoder, who also won the Honda Award as the top cross-country athlete in the nation after winning four of seven invitations. "We were in the top three in the country for most of the season and mostly No. 2. It would have taken more than a perfect day to beat [national champion] BYU, but beating Stanford was exciting."

Jessica Dailey earned her second straight All-

America honor by finishing 20th, junior Tracy Robertson was 27th and true freshman Christin Wurth was 78th, a finish that helped Arkansas to its two-point advantage over Stanford.

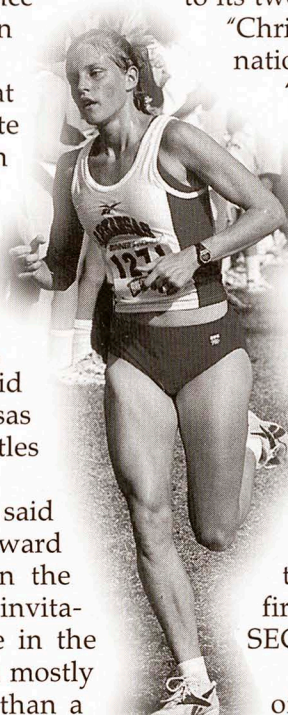
"Christin really came into her own at the national meet," Harter said. "She had a true 'freshman' season, but her performance was the story of the meet for the Razorbacks."

The Lady'Backs will lose Yoder and Dailey to graduation in the 2000 season but Kleinmann is poised to take over as the top runner with Robertson assuming the senior leadership role.

Arkansas will also benefit from junior Amy Wiseman, who transferred from Nebraska and redshirted due to a back injury, as well as Wurth and fellow freshman Kimi Welsh. Welsh was the fifth runner on the record-setting team that posted the first perfect score in the history of the SEC meet.

"As far as experience, we'll have a bit of a dropoff," Harter said. "But I think we'll be just as talented."

-story by Andrew Jensen



teammates cheer on Tracy Robertson and Jessica Koch as they near the end of the race.

-Courtesy photo

Kimi Welsh passes the crowd as she heads for the finish line in the Chile Pepper Run.

-Courtesy photo



A Continued Tradition

Razorback Cross Country

The Arkansas Razorbacks finished the 1999 cross-country-season the way they began it, No. 1. The Razorbacks captured coach John McDonnell's 34th national championship by the greatest margin of victory in NCAA history. Arkansas placed its top five runners in the first 24 places en route to a 58-185 win over Wisconsin. The 127-point spread was unprecedented for McDonnell, whose teams have dominated the national level for the last 26 years.

"It was a great team effort from all seven guys on a tough, demanding course," McDonnell said. "It just shows that they were ready physically and mentally while a lot of guys across the board really just blew up and let the

course take them out of it."

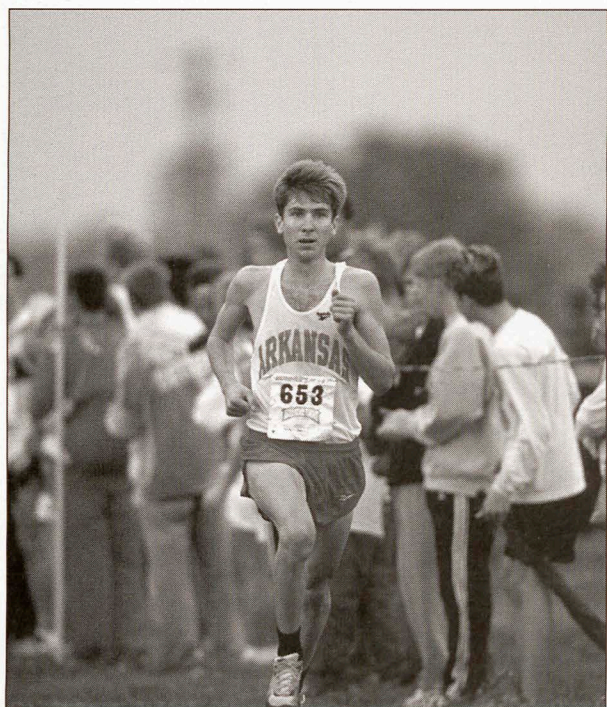
Michael Power, a senior, was the Hog's top finisher in second place. Begley was seventh, Karanu took 10th, Link finished 22nd, Kerr was 24th and Dailey took 39th.

The second place for Power finished a stellar senior campaign in which he earned his second straight SEC Athlete of the Year by winning the conference meet in course-record time.

Power and Kerr's leadership in their final season helped a young team pull off one of the most dominating team performances McDonnell had ever seen.

"This was probably the best team I've seen with our five scoring in the top 24."

-Story by Andy Jensen



UA cross-country member sprints past the crowd of spectators at the end of the race.

-Photo by Walt Beasley



1999 Cross Country Team: Ryan Stanley, Adam Dailey, James Karanu, Sh Karie, Andrew Begley, Michael Power and Alan Dunleavy.

-Photo by Melissa Pu

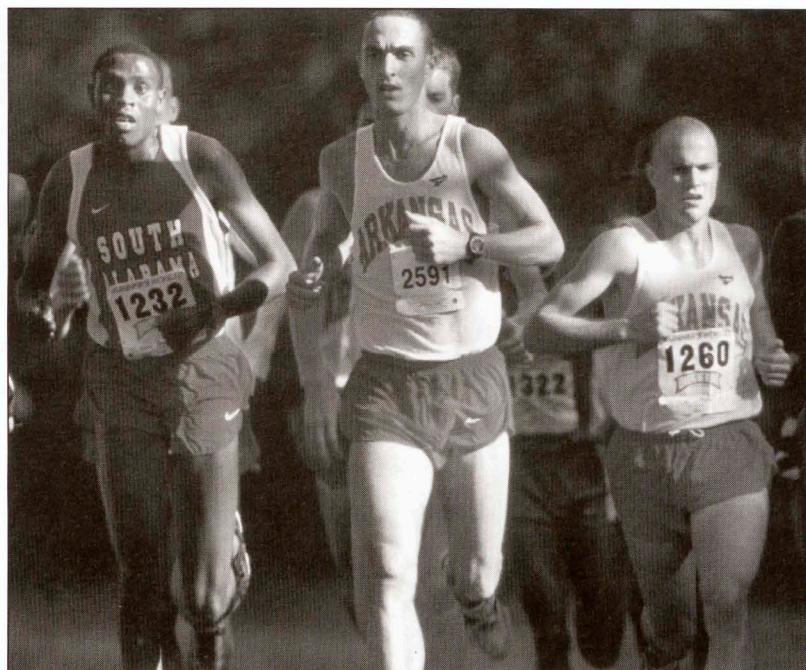


Hogs lead the pack once again in the Chile Pepper Run.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Senior Mike Power pulls ahead of a crowd of runners.

-Photo by Walt Beasley



Razorback cross-country member smiles in anticipation of the finish.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Senior Ryan Stanley treks through the course in Fayetteville.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Senior Kimberly Mourton steals from a Colorado player.
-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Sophomore Stephanie Lyman splits Vanderbilt's defense.
-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Senior Nicole Bynum moves the ball down the field.
-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Senior Chelsie Ricci blocks her opponent's play on the ball.
-Photo by Melissa Purdy



A New Perspective

Lady'Back Soccer

The Arkansas Lady Razorback Soccer Team won a share of the SEC West crown this year, finishing the 1999 season 7-12-0 and 4-5 in the SEC in Alan Kirkup's first year as head coach. This season's Lady'Backs picked up their first win of the '99 campaign with a 2-0 shutout at Texas Tech after loses at Tulsa and Texas.

In a game that would eventually decide the SEC West Champion, the Lady'Backs lost their first conference game of the season at home to Ole Miss 2-1. The team returned by crushing Mississippi St. 8-0.

The team returned from a road trip with loses to the University of San Francisco and California to lose to South Carolina and defending national champion Florida. They came home to collect non-conference wins against Wisconsin-Green Bay and

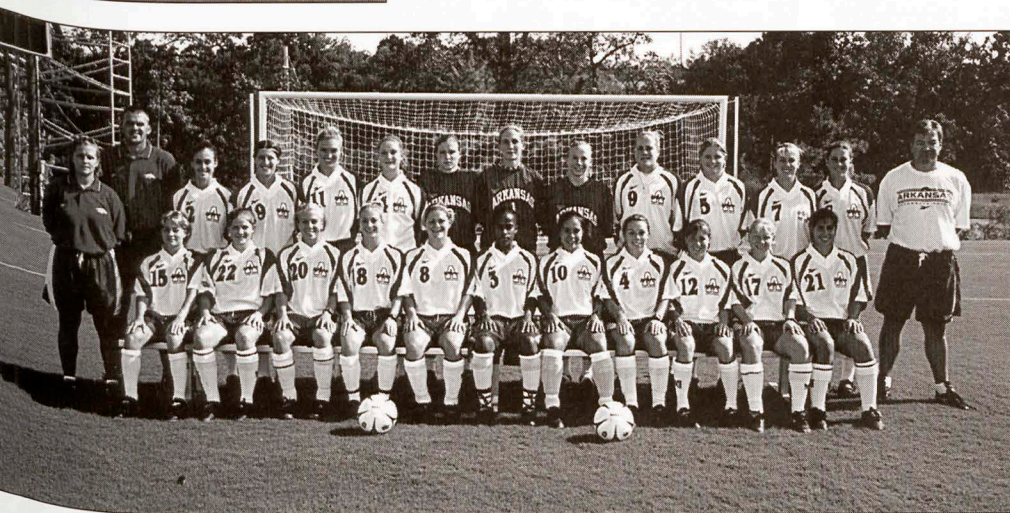
Colorado College before losing a heartbreaker to overtime 2-1 to Southwest Missouri.

The Lady'Backs reached the peak of their season with wins at Auburn and Alabama. An overtime goal clinched a 3-2 win for Arkansas, their first ever against the Tide, tying them with Ole Miss for first in the SEC West.

Home losses to Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Oklahoma ended the regular season. They faced Florida in the first round of the SEC Tournament, ending the season with terrific performance against the Gators in a 4-3 loss in Nashville, Tennessee.

With fan support rising, the renovation of Lady'Back Field and an experienced group of players returning, the team's future continues to look bright.

-Story by Scott Shackelford



1999 Lady Razorbacks: Pam Pesnell, Katie Griger, Jenny Doig, Beth Campbell, Michal-Lynn O'Kelley, Nicole Bynum, Debbie McGoldrick, Holly Collins, Liz Metcalf, Kimberly Mourton, Rachel Driver. Back row: Asst. coach Julie Davis, Asst. coach Steve Oliver, Danielle Brajkovich, Heather Cato, Mary Langston, Mindy Hollingshead, Brandy Stewart, Jen Traw, Megan Bals, Chelsie Ricci, Shannon Clancy, Stephanie Lyman, Erin Sampson, Coach Alan Kirkup.

-courtesy photo

SCOREBOARD

Germantown Fury(scrimmage)	3-0
Oklahoma St.(scrimmage)	1-3
Alumni(scrimmage)	8-1
Tulsa	1-4
Texas	0-1
Texas Tech	2-0
Ole Miss	1-2
Miss St.	8-0
San Francisco	0-3
California	0-2
South Carolina	0-1
Florida	0-5
Wisconsin-Green Bay	6-3
Colorado College	3-0
Southwest Missouri	1-2 (2OT)
LSU	3-0
Auburn	3-0
Alabama	3-2 (2OT)
Kentucky	1-4
Vanderbilt	0-1
Oklahoma	0-3
SEC Championship	
Florida	3-4

A Rollercoaster Ride

Lady'Back Basketball

The Arkansas Lady'Back basketball team opened the season with an 8-0 record, but ended it on a six-game losing streak. This rollercoaster-ride season began with big wins over Missouri, Princeton and nationally ranked Boston College. But conference season began at No. 2-ranked Tennessee. The Lady'Backs jumped all over the Lady Vols with a 13-point lead at halftime, but thanks to a 23-0 second half run, Tennessee knocked off the Lady'Backs. Junior Wendi Willits led Arkansas scorers with 16. Next the Lady'Backs faced the LSU Tigers at Bud Walton Arena. A turnover-plagued game killed the Lady'Backs as they lost to the Tigers 82-69. The Lady'Backs hit the road again to face Kentucky, who won, 68-60. Arkansas hoped to turn things around at Mississippi State, but the Lady Bulldogs won 69-56.

Arkansas returned to Bud Walton for a five-game homestand desperate for a win. With a 0-4 SEC record, the Lady'Backs could not afford to lose any games at home.

Arkansas opened against the Vanderbilt Lady Commodores. Vandy led at halftime, but Willits led all scorers with 17 points and the Lady'Backs got this year's first SEC win.

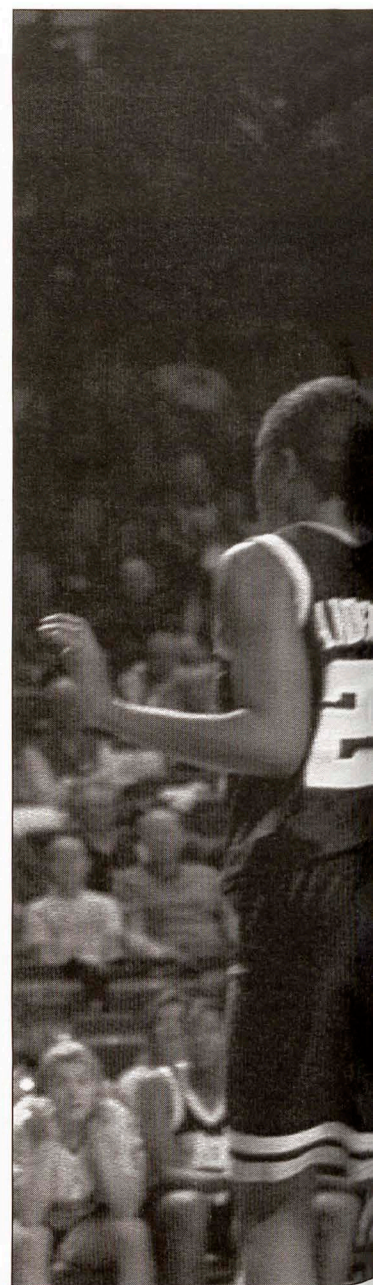
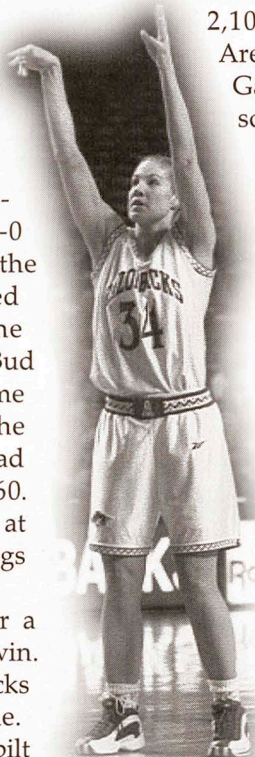
South Carolina was next to travel to Bud Walton. Six inches of snow did not stop the 2,100 fans who made the trek to Walton Arena, where Arkansas defeated the Lady Gamecocks 87-79. Willits once again led all scorers with 24 points.

The Lady'Backs got a break from conference for a classic SEC versus Big Ten match-up, as they downed the Iowa Hawkeyes 72-65. Senior Karyn Karlin hit a team-high 26 points.

Arkansas then went up against Alabama. The Lady'Backs overcame a six-point halftime deficit to pull off the victory 66-62. Karlin scored 17 points.

Lady'Backs shut down Kentucky at Bud, 83-70. Karlin and Willits both scored 18 points in the victory. Now 4-4 in the SEC, Arkansas needed some big road wins, but they lost to Florida, LSU, Auburn and Ole Miss. The Lady'Backs finished the season winless against SEC opponents away from Bud Walton. They finished the SEC regular season with a 4-10 record, losing their last six conference games and to Florida 96-86 in the Southeastern Tournament

-Story by Rusty Jackson



SCOREBOARD

Norrkoping	107-69
Athletes in Action	54-65
La-Monroe	85-48
Missouri	83-76
Princeton Invitational	
UNCW	88-77
Princeton	87-45
Boston College	79-68
Baylor	80-69
SW Missouri	64-54
North Texas	102-69
Memphis	82-88
New Mexico	66-71
Tulsa	80-62
George Washington	83-71
Tennessee	69-79
LSU	69-82
Kentucky	60-68
Mississippi State	56-69
Vanderbilt	61-52



1999 Lady Razorbacks: Karyn Karlin, Lakisha Harper, Wendi Willits, Dana Cherry, Amy Wright, India Lewis, Lonniya Bragg. Back row: administrative asst. Mike Neighbors, manager Malina Qaddoumi, manager Jason Clemons, asst. coach Val Schaefer, asst. coach Trenia Tillis, Brandi Whitehead, Celia Anderson, Katrina Nesbitt, Joy Oakley, asst. coach Amber Shirey, head coach Gary Blair, student trainer Tommie Jones, manager Amira Qaddoumi, basketball trainer Sean Collins.

-Courtesy photo

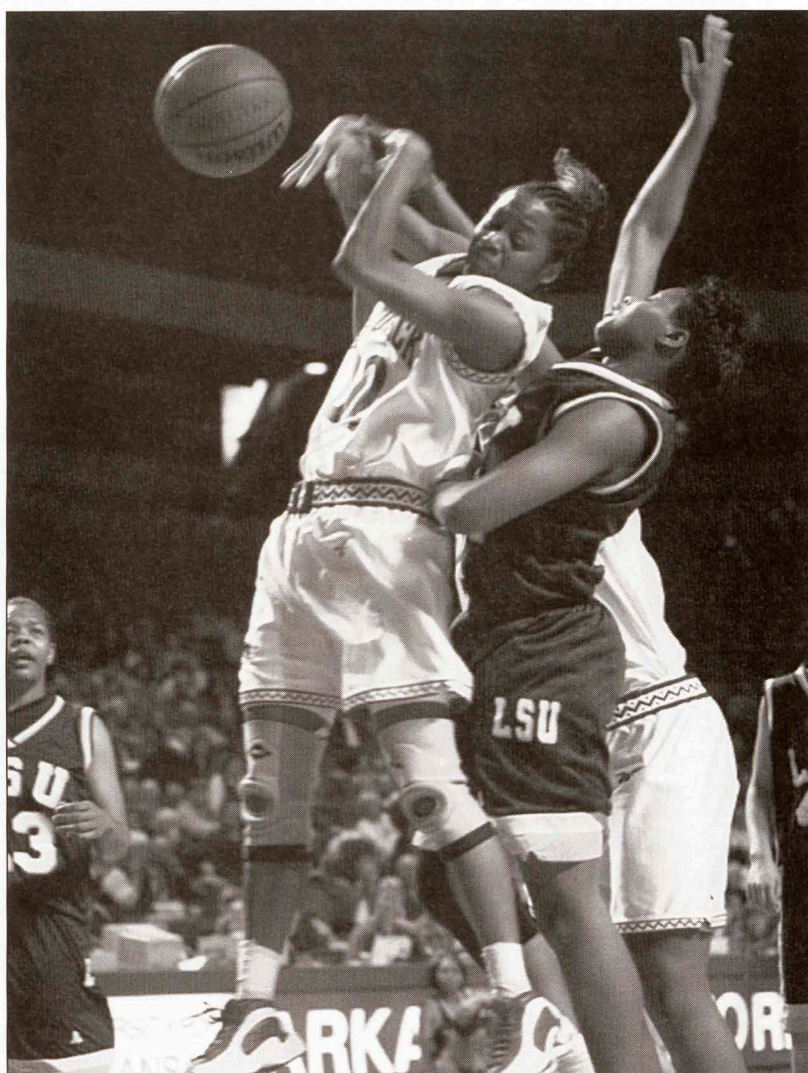
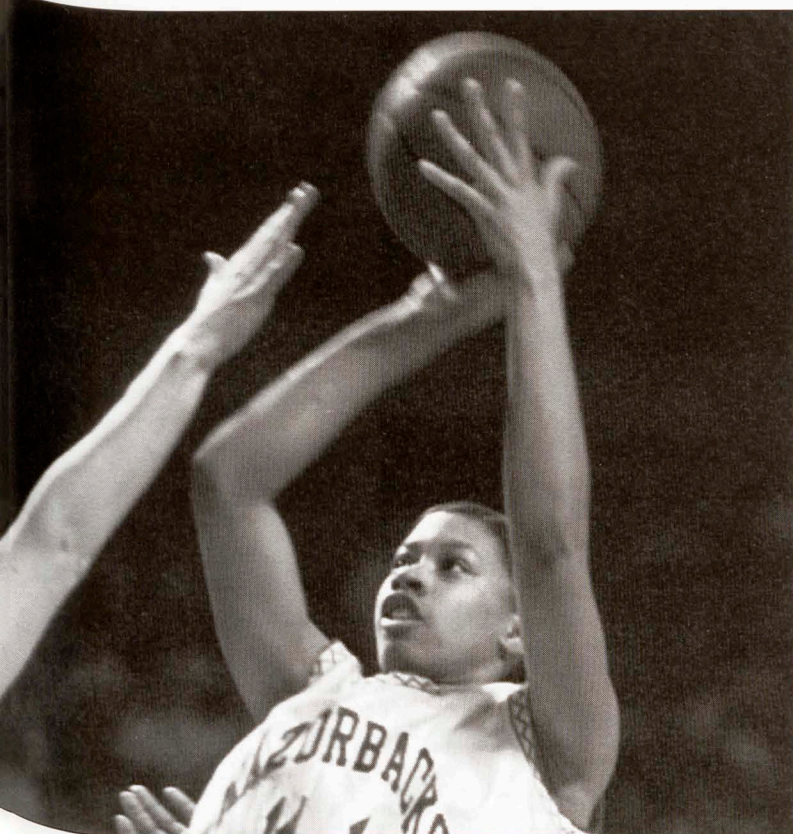


Senior Brandy Whitehead finds the open shot in the match-up against Vanderbilt.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Junior post Lonnyia Bragg drives to the basket around an LSU Tiger.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Lakishia Harper goes up against a Florida Gator to sink a basket.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Dana Cheery battles a LSU Tiger defender for the rebound.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Wendy Willits tries to prevent Virginia from keeping the ball in bounds.
-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Senior Karyn Karlin tangles with Alabama Crimson Tide defenders.
-Photo by Melissa Purdy



India Lewis shoots for three points against the Florida Gators in the WNIT.
-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Amy Wright protects the ball against the Iowa Hawkeyes.
-Photo by Melissa Purdy



A Run for the Crown

Lady'Back Basketball

For the second year in a row, the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks participated in the WNIT. The Lady'Backs began their title defense of last season's WNIT crown against the Wichita State Shockers. Arkansas defeated Wichita State 83-63 in front of the home-crowd at Bud Walton Arena.

Junior guard Wendi Willits scored 20 points and sophomore point guard Amy Wright had a season-high 10 assists. Freshman Lakishia Harper scored a career-high 16 points as the Lady'Backs dominated the Shockers in the backcourt.

"The key was how we won the battle at the guards," UA coach Gary Blair said. "We scored points in the transition tonight and it's been a while since we've done that."

The second round match-up with Missouri was a barn-burner, with the Lady'Backs winning 89-88 in overtime at Walton Arena.

Arkansas was down early, but was able to fight back. Willits had another incredible performance leading all scorers with 25 points.

"We got down early, but this team responded like champions," Blair said after the emotional win.

A tough Georgia Tech team was next on the list for the Arkansas Lady'Backs.

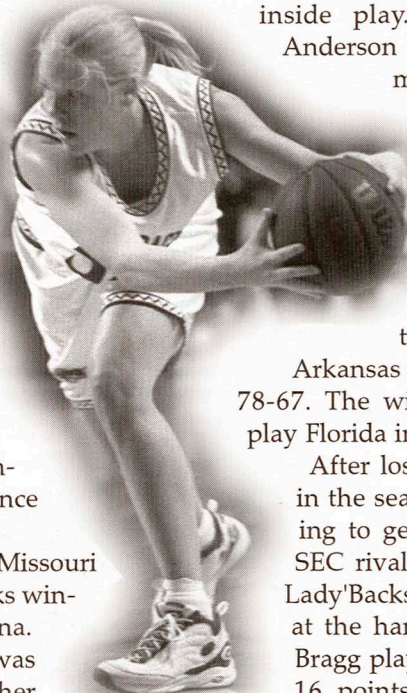
Arkansas took advantage of its good guard play and used Willits as a decoy to open up the inside play. Lonniya Bragg and Celia Anderson were up to the challenge and made the most of their opportunities. Neither player missed a shot, Bragg hit all eight she attempted and Anderson made all four of her shots.

"All Celia's buckets were huge," Blair said. "They turned the tide of the game."

Arkansas was able to defeat Georgia Tech 78-67. The win gave Arkansas a chance to play Florida in the semifinals.

After losing to the Gators twice earlier in the season, the Lady'Backs were hoping to get a little revenge against their SEC rival. It would not happen as the Lady'Backs title defense run was stopped at the hands of the Lady Gators 83-62. Bragg played another solid game scoring 16 points. Arkansas ended the season with a 17-15 record.

-Story by Rusty Jackson



Junior Lonniya Bragg and freshman Dana Cherry wrestle their Mississippi State Bulldog opponent to the ground for possession of the ball.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

SCOREBOARD

USC	87-79
Iowa	72-65
Alabama	66-62
Kentucky	83-70
Florida	73-87
LSU	51-68
Auburn	56-73
Georgia	69-72
Auburn	58-71
Ole Miss	63-78
SEC Tournament	
Florida	86-96
Women's NIT	
Wichita State (Round 1)	83-63
Missouri (Round 2)	89-88
Georgia Tech (Round 3)	78-67
Florida (Semifinals)	62-83

A Long Road

Razorback Basketball

The Arkansas Razorback basketball team had a roller coaster year to say the least, but ended strong to make yet another NCAA tournament appearance. Hopes were high at the beginning of the season as new signees Blake Eddins, Alonzo Lane, Charles Tatum, Larry Satchel and Joe Johnson were expected to join up with returning players Teddy Gipson, Brandon Dean, T.J. Cleveland, Brandon Davis and lone senior, Chris Walker, to do some damage in the SEC western division. The already undersized Hogs were dealt a harsh hand early losing Joe Johnson and Larry Satchel for academic reasons. That made things hard on this young team, which dropped two non-conference home games to Oklahoma and Wake Forrest. A trip to Hawaii saw the Hogs win two, but lose to Iowa State, which had a dominating inside game led by All-American Marcus Fizer. Arkansas got some help when Joe Johnson and Larry Satchel were reinstated in December and Johnson wasted no time burning Alcorn State for 16 points, six rebounds, six steals, five assists and two blocks in his first game as a Razorback. The Hogs came into SEC play at 8-5 and picked up an opening win over



Ole Miss at Bud Walton, but were beaten a few days later by the South Carolina Gamecocks, who put on a shooting clinic against the Razorbacks. As Johnson worked his way into game shape, he showed glimpses of the future like the 30-point performance against Mississippi State in January. Although Johnson was now contributing, the inexperienced Hogs found it hard to win on the road in the SEC losing three straight to LSU, Ole Miss and Auburn. Throughout these games in the SEC, the team was dealing with much more important matters. Three different players missed numerous games due to deaths in their families. As if that wasn't enough, the Hogs lost their best floor leader, T.J. Cleveland, to an ankle injury down the stretch of the regular season. Nolan's group began to show signs of life during a stretch where they played Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee and LSU competitively, but couldn't get a win. At 14-14 the regular season finale against Auburn looked to be a must win in order to get an NIT berth. The Razorbacks won by nine and clinched the NIT bid. However, Nolan's bunch had something different in mind going into the SEC tournament.

(continued on page 133)



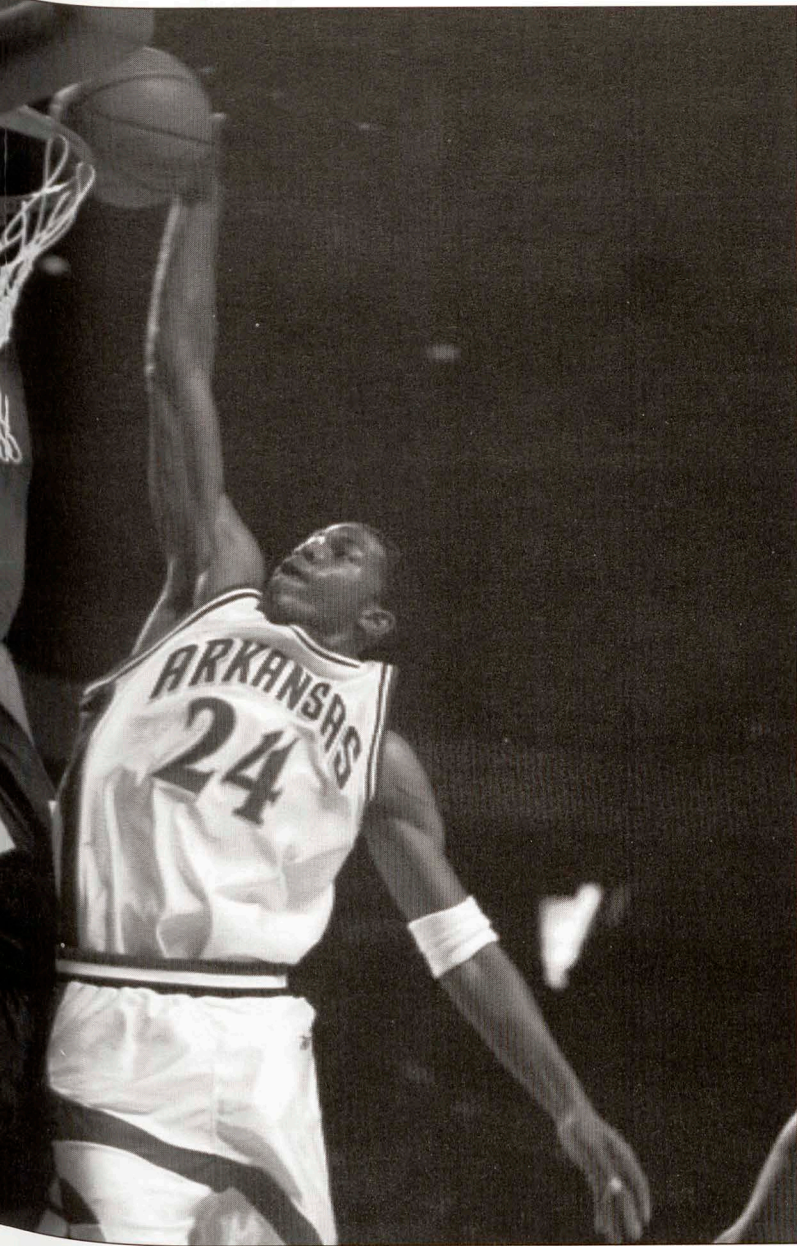
SCOREBOARD

Texas- Arlington (OT)	102-95
Mercer	71-54
Iowa State	71-77
Santa Clara	79-60
Jackson State	98-60
Oklahoma	52-66
Texas- Pan American	70-56
Mercer	85-60
Wake Forest	64-70
Providence	81-87
Alcorn State	102-59
Centenary	73-55
Memphis	71-76
Ole Miss	71-64
South Carolina	65-76
Georgia	74-54
Alabama	64-73
Mississippi State	83-73
LSU	75-96
Ole Miss	82-87



1999 Arkansas Razorback Basketball Team: Brandon Dean, Teddy Gipson, Jason Gilbert, Blake Eddins, Charles Tatum, TJ Cleveland, Brandon Davis, Chris Walker, Alonzo Lane. Back row: manager Gabe Warner, academic coordinator Fernandez West, administrative asst. Wayne Stehlik, asst. coach Nolan Richardson III, asst. coach Brad Dunn, Dionisio Gomez, head coach Nolan Richardson, Carl Baker, asst. coach Mike Anderson, head trainer Dave England, student manager Clay Howell, student manager Derek Travis, student trainer John Unger.

-Courtesy photo



Freshman of the year Joe Johnson dunks on Mississippi State.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

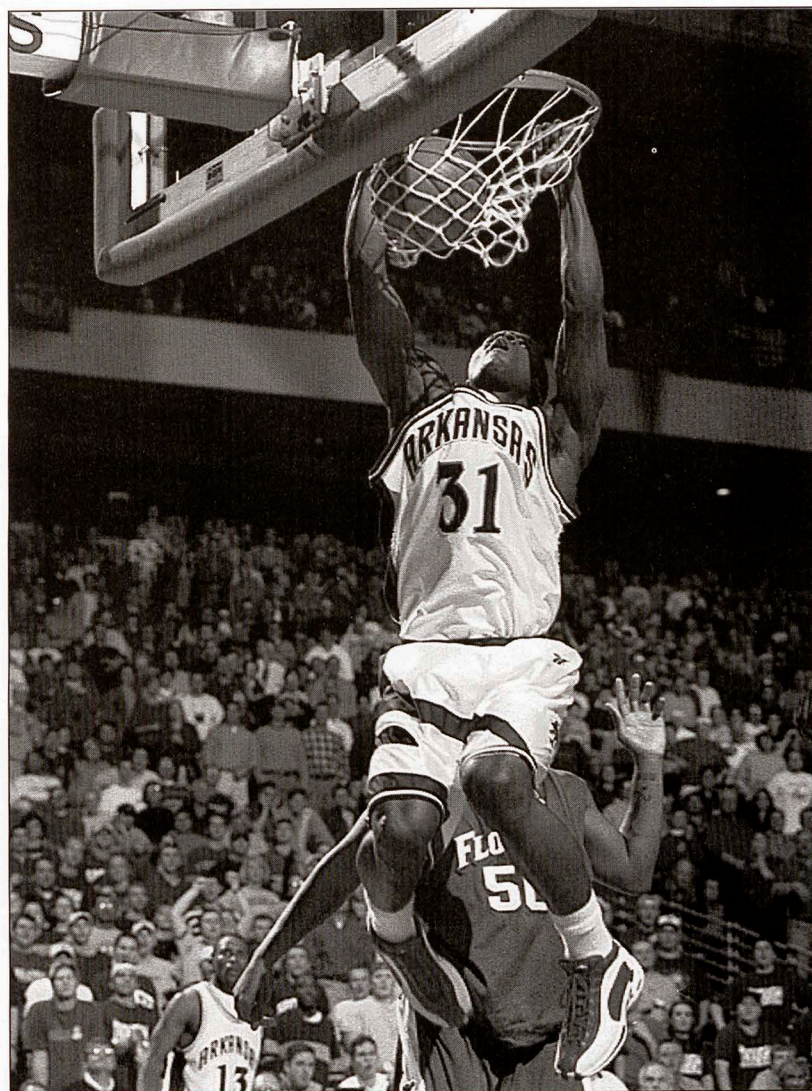
Senior Chris Walker drives to the hoop in his last game as a Razorback.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Freshman Blake Eddins guards against LSU player Torris Bright.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Baby Shaq, Alonzo Lane slams one home against the Florida Gators.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Teddy Gipson drives to the hole around a Kentucky defender.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Chris Walker and Tournament MVP Brandon Dean cut the net.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

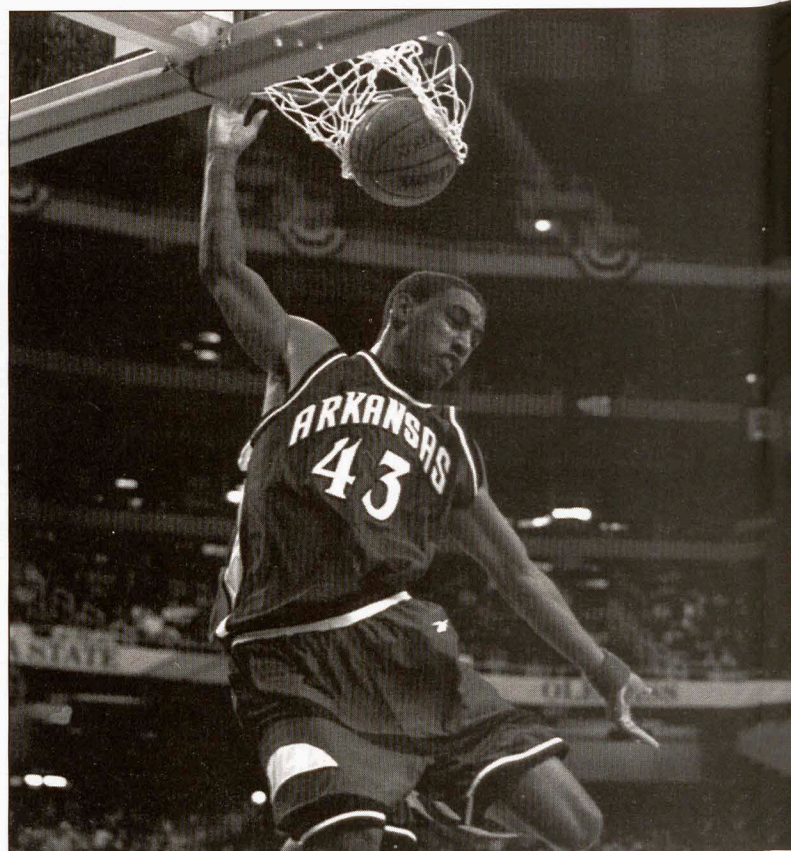


Freshman Joe Johnson cuts around a Georgia Bulldog for a shot.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Freshman Carl Baker shows the LSU Tigers how it's done by slamming the ball.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



A Triumphant Sweep

Razorback Basketball

(continued from page 130)

Not since the 1985 Auburn Tigers were crowned SEC tournament champs had a team won four straight games to capture the title, but the Razorbacks had something to prove.

They had a test in their first round match-up against the Georgia Bulldogs. Johnson showed a little bit of freshman jitters in the first half, going one-for-four from the field and scoring only three points, but 23 points from Alonzo Lane and great defense helped them win 71-64. The Hogs forced Georgia into 24 turnovers which proved to be the difference.

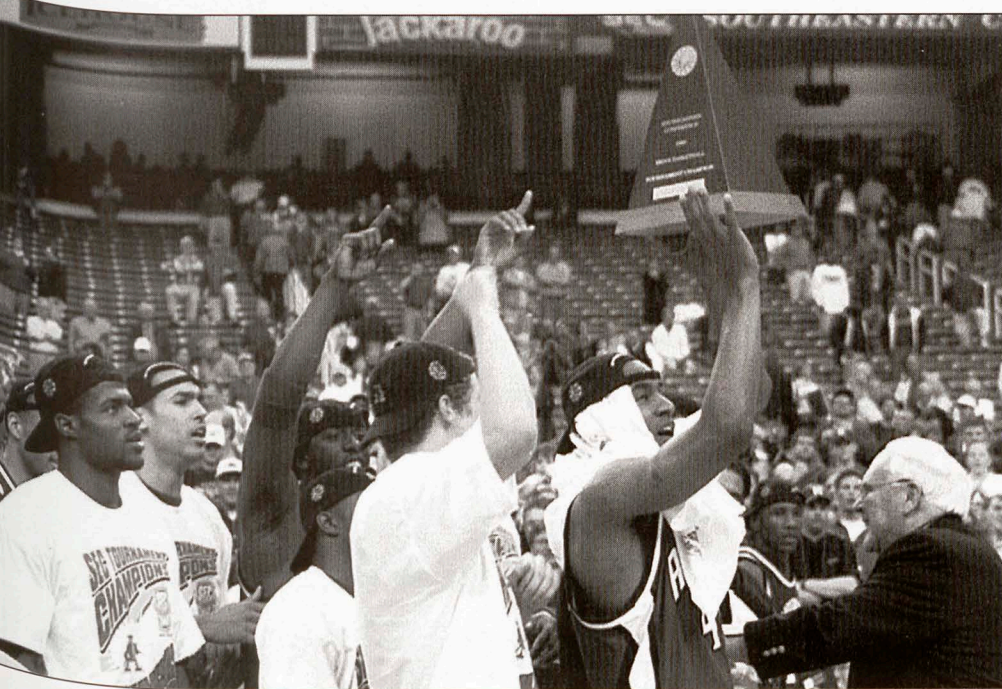
The Kentucky Wildcats were 9-0 in the Georgia Dome and had never lost to the Hogs in the SEC tournament. Much to the surprise of the 17,000 Wildcat faithfuls the Hogs jumped out to an early 16 point lead and never looked back. After trading baskets early, the Hogs went on a 19-5 run and were leading 36-16 with three minutes remaining in the half. The Hogs forced the Cats into a season high 27 turnovers en route to handing the Cats their largest SEC tournament loss since the depression.

The LSU Tigers walked into their match-up against the Hogs with ten wins in a row behind them, including five on the road in the SEC. After trailing 38-32 at halftime, Arkansas fought back,

tying the game at 47 on an Eddins' three with 14:34 left to play. That three sparked a 14-1 run. The defense forced LSU into a season-high 25 turnovers and Brandon Dean was the catalyst in the run, driving to the basket and forcing the action. LSU came charging back with a 12-4 run and cut the lead to 65-60. T.J. Cleveland fouled Jermaine Williams and allowed the Tigers to tie the game in a matter of 15 seconds. But a high-arching shot from Dean as the clock expired clinched the victory and put the Hogs in the finals for the third time since joining the league in 1992.

The stage was set for a final that no one expected when the tournament began between the Auburn Tigers and the Arkansas Razorbacks. Brandon Dean led the Hogs with eight first-half points, while Johnson was held to just two at intermission and was not involved in the offense. The majority of the second half was a back-and-forth affair until the Hogs went on a 17-4 run and led 73-64 with 17 seconds left. Gipson added two more free throws to close out the scoring and gave the Hogs their SEC tournament title. Dean was named the SEC tournament Most Valuable Player and Johnson joined him on the all-tournament team.

-Story by Drew Stewart



Only senior and team captain Chris Walker leads the team with the Southeastern Conference Championship trophy at the Georgia Dome after defeating the Auburn Tigers.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

SCOREBOARD

Auburn	55-73
Alabama	81-66
Mississippi State	87-81
Florida	71-80
LSU	67-78
Vanderbilt	78-63
Kentucky	55-60
Tennessee	66-73
Auburn	64-55
SEC Championships	
Georgia	71-64
Kentucky	86-72
LSU	69-67
Auburn	75-67
NCAA South Region	
Miami	71-75

A Wave of Victory

Lady'Back Swimming and Diving

Since the swimming and diving program originated back in the '70s, 23-year head veteran swimming coach, Anne Goodman James, has somehow found a way to produce Olympic swimmers for the Lady'Back swim team. The 1999-2000 season was no different as Arkansas had Natalia Kodajova qualify for the NCAA meet as the 19th seed. On the diving side of things, Christa Hykaway dove to win fourth place on the three-meter spring board in the NCAA Zone Diving competition March 10-11 in College Station, Texas, for Lady'Back head coach Dale Schultz.

The swimming team finished 8-2 overall, which was their best record since 1995-1996 season when they went 7-3. Kodajova had a marvelous season, which started with Texas Christian when she poured in a first place finish in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:05:03. Her 200-meter breaststroke also helped her to claim a tie against the Horned Frogs. However, the Lady'Backs started off 2000 with a victory over South Carolina on January 15. Two days

earlier freshmen Corey Smith won her first collegiate contest over Georgia in the 1000-meter freestyle. It was the fastest time of the year in victory for the team.

Sophomore Cheyne Bees proved to be the team's most consistent swimmer the entire season totaling 246 points in 11 meets averaging 22.4 points a meet. She set a University of Arkansas record in the 200-meter backstroke with a 2:02:46. The time surpassed the 1990 record held by Tara Reynolds. The diving team would also have its share of single performances that pleased Schultz.

Hykaway earned 14 of 18 victories over 78 percent. She had only two second-place finishes, two thirds and a fourth-place finish. The rest were first-place finishes that made her the team leader on the diving team. She got 315.40 points in 3-meter springboard in early November versus Houston and Drury. Her points turned out to be 40 points better than what she needed to qualify for zone. She had so many points that she could've qualified for mens by more than five points.

-Story by Dan Taylor



SCOREBOARD

LSU	115-176
Houston	70-34
Drury	62-42
Houston	69-35
Drury	79-25
SMS	138-103
Indiana Invitational	5th place
TCU Classic	2nd place
Ga Southern	152-70
South Carolina	123-117
Kentucky	99-138
La- Monroe	198-83
SEC Championships	9th place
NCAA Zone Diving	
NCAA Championships	
USS Nationals	



1999 Lady Razorbacks: (in alphabetical order) head coach Anne Goodman James, diving coach Dale Schultz, asst. coach Betsy Graham, manager Jody Burkett, athletic trainer Mia Romero, Cheyne Bees, Ginny Chandler, KJennifer DeJongh, Laurie Dolgas, Sara Finan, Cari Hart, Christa Hykaway, Mandy Jordan, Natalia Kodajova, Jordan Kohl, Katerina Kordiukova, Anita Kruger, Genny McNeill, Kenyon Norman, Becky O'Daniel, Becky Ralph, Kattie Shepard, Corey Smith, Ta-Neisha Verley, Stephanie Welch, Jenny White and Allison Wolters.

-Courtesy photo

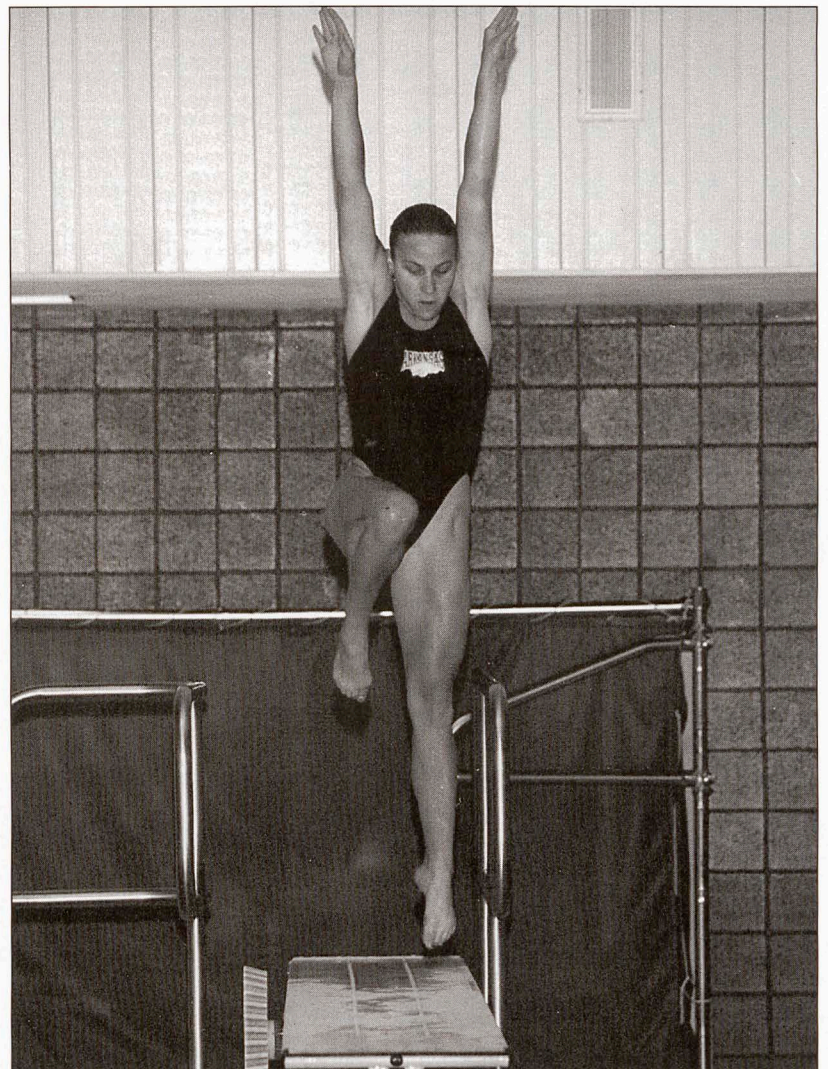
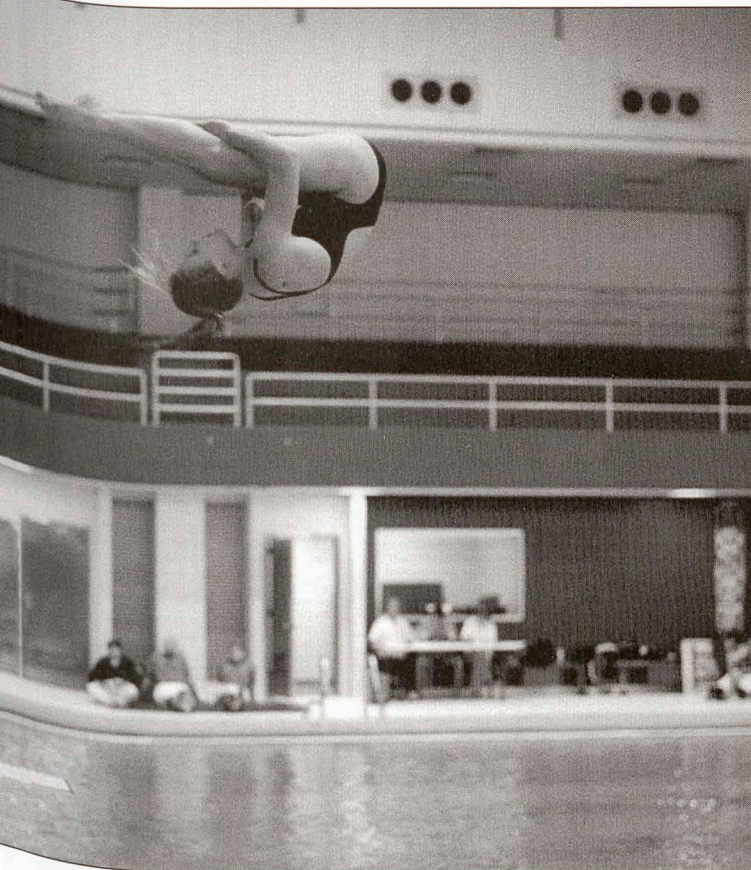


Natalia Kodajova competes in the breast stroke against Houston.

-Courtesy photo

Sophomore Cheyne Bees swims against South Carolina in the backstroke.

-Courtesy photo



Senior Christa Hykaway practices her dives at the HPER on the UA campus.

-Courtesy photo

Christa Hykaway begins a springboard dive during a meet against Kentucky.

-Courtesy photo

Senior Kristy Korteum drives at the Lady Razorback Invitational.

-Courtesy photo

Junior Kelly Hanwell prepares to swing at the Lady Rebel Invitational.

-Courtesy photo



Head coach Ulrika Fisher critiques Adrienne Mucci's play on the last hole.

-Courtesy photo

Sophomore Lauren Baugh studies her ball on its way to the green.

-Courtesy photo



A Strong Start

Lady'Back Golf

Maybe it was the heart or maybe it was the skill of the 1999-2000 Lady Razorback golf team that propelled them to their second tournament win in four years since the program started. Anchored by seniors Adrienne Mucci and Kristy Korteum, the Lady'Backs showed just how tough they could be in conference matches with the help of third year coach Ulrika Fisher. The team started off shaky their first match of the year by finishing fourth in the Lady'Back Invitational in later September. However, two weeks later the sun was shining bright on the Lady'Backs as they won their first match of the season in Oxford, Miss., in the Lady Rebel Intercollegiate in October. Junior Johanna Danielsson would be the star of the tournament finishing second overall shooting a 313 through three days. Also showing promise in that tournament was sophomore Lauren Baugh who recorded a third-place finish behind Danielsson.

Although the fall semester was rocky at times for the Lady'Backs, Danielsson kept pace in the Franklin Street Trust Tar Heel Invitational in early October. She placed 13th overall en route to helping her team to a

10th place finish. The team regrouped and headed to Hawaii for some of the best competition that they would face the entire year in the Wahine Rainbow Invitational November 8-10. The team would play over their heads placing third overall behind UCLA and Oregon. Both teams were nationally ranked in the MasterCard rankings, Kristy Korteum would shoot a 74, 75, and 84 in three rounds as well.

The spring saw the Lady'Backs play such teams as South Carolina and Florida. Korteum would again come to the rescue as she finished in 23rd place at the Sun Trust Lady Gator Invitational February 25-27. She would shoot a weekend

low of 233 as the team placed 11th. The team also placed 15th in the Lady Gamecock Classic March 17-19. Danielsson, who had a few lulls in her spring play, bounced back to claim a 15th-place finish and a 233 over the weekend of competition.

-Story by Dan Taylor



1999 Lady Razorbacks: Kelly Hanwell, Kristy Kortuem, Johanna Danielsson, Lauren Baugh. Back row: asst. coach Jody Sykes, Laura Kennan, Catherine Beckett, Adrienne Mucci and head coach Ulrika Fisher.

-Courtesy photo

SCOREBOARD

FALL

Lady Razorback Invitational
Lady Rebel Invitational
Franklin Street Trust Tar Heel Invite
Wahine Rainbow Invitational

SPRING

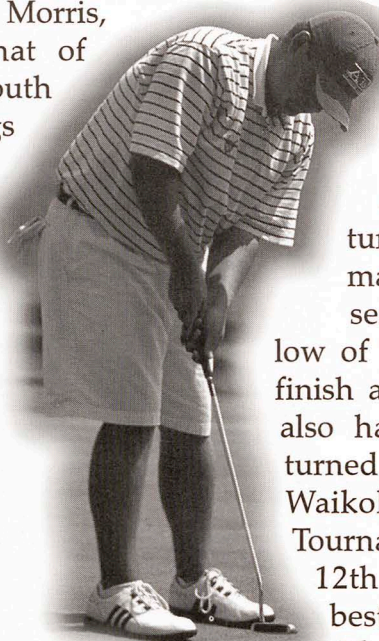
SunTrust Lady Gator Invitational
Lady Gamecock Classic
Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic
Louisiana State University Invitational

SEC Championship
NCAA Regionals
NCAA Finals

A Par Season

Razorback Golf

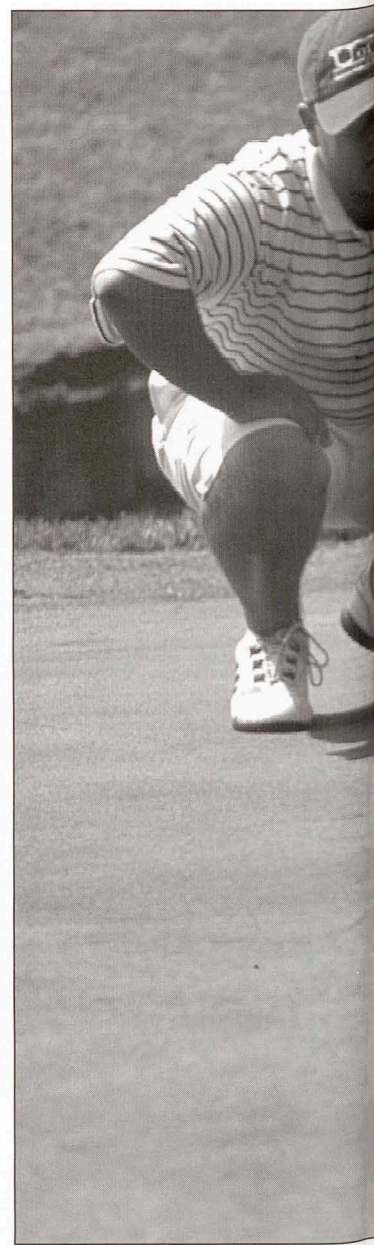
If Arkansas golf coach Bill Woodley ever had a player that was a team leader other than Rich Morris, Woodley got another in that of Craig Lile. The Capetown, South Africa, native helped the Hogs play some of their best golf during the course of the 1999-2000 season. Lile put in his best average through three seasons at Arkansas averaging 71.8 strokes on an 18-hole golf course. It was an improvement from 74.3 his sophomore season. His best finish during the year was at Lexus Classic where he captured the title. He was the only Razorback player to win a tournament in the seven events in which Arkansas played. His fourth-place finish at the Louisiana Classic in which he shot a two



over par 218 helped the team to place 14th overall. He shot a season low 65, but he wasn't the only Hog that helped Arkansas compete in tough Southeastern Conference matches.

Sophomore Stephen Phaup and freshmen Jay Houk turned in several stellar performances during the course of the season. Phaup finished with a low of 74 and tied for a 37th place finish at the Big "E" Shootout. Houk also had a season low of 71 and turned in a 35th place finish in the Waikoloa Intercollegiate Tournament. Arkansas also placed 12th twice which was a season best. They finished 12th in the Cleveland Golf Collegiate in September and then had a 12th-place finish in McKinney, Texas, at the Big "E" Shootout a week later.

-Story by Dan Taylor



SCOREBOARD

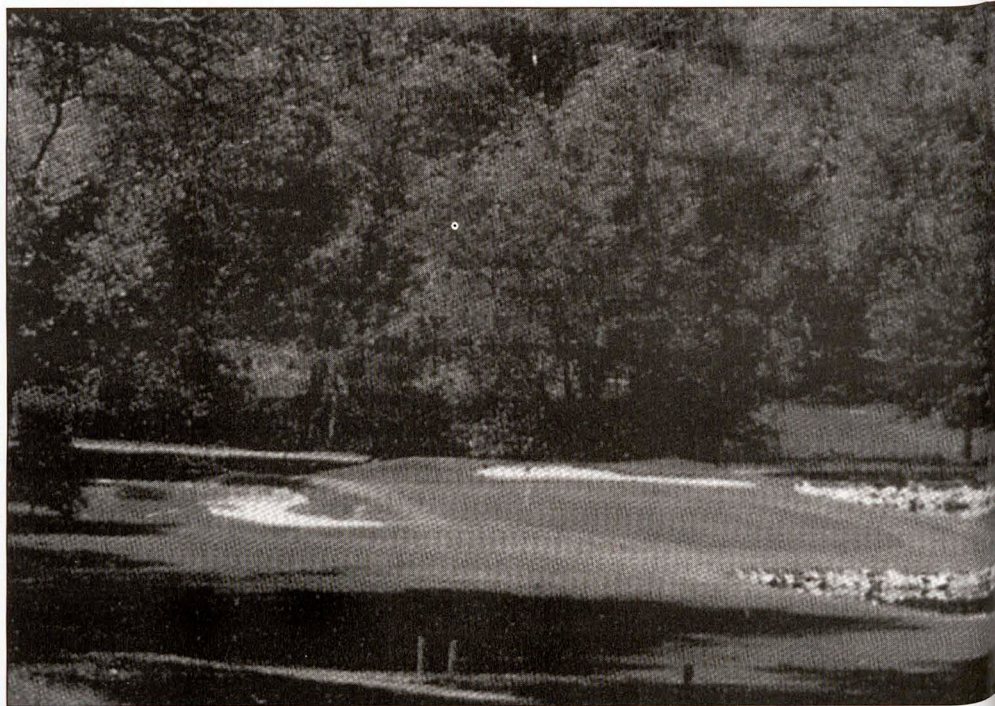
FALL

Cleveland Golf Collegiate
Big "E" Stonebridge Shootout
Lexus Intercollegiate
Stanford Invitational

SPRING

University of Arizona Invitational
Taylor Made Big Island Classic
Southwest Texas State Invitational
UTSA
Cajun Classic
Augusta State
Sam Houston Invitational

SEC Championships
NCAA Regionals
NCAA Championships



Pictured above is Prairie Creek Country Club, one of Arkansas Razorback Golf home courses in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

-Courtesy Photo



Freshman Jay Houk studies the ball, hoping his putt will make par.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Bill Woodley watches a UA golfer on the green to critique his swing.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Junior Craig Lile uses a special technique to ensure a successful putt.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Bill Woodley looks on as freshman Adam Wing prepares for a putt.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

UA tennis player Patricia D'Arcy prepares to hit a low backhand to her opponent.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Sophomore Adriana Lopez returns the ball in singles play.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport



Freshman Youlia Boyadjieva makes a great effort to smash the ball over the net.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Freshman Jeanette Banholzer gets behind the service line to return the ball.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



A Tough Season

Lady'Back Tennis

It was a season of streaks for the Arkansas Lady' Back tennis team. After struggling in their invitational tournament in Arizona, head coach Kevin Platt's team bounced back and knocked off Southwest Missouri in late January to get back on track.

When the Southeastern Conference schedule came in to play, the team was taken for a ride. A streaky start and disappointing end to a tough season was the jest of the 2000 season. The team was without the presence of Maria Pavlidou and Louise Ostling who both graduated the previous year.

With leaders Chin Bee Khoo and lone senior Andrea Ho, the ladies were able to salvage nine wins and end the season with a 9-19 record.

Five straight losses in February and four consecutive losses in March put the team once again on the rocks but they battled back.

They fought hard against the No. 8 Texas Longhorns who ousted the Lady' Backs 6-3. Underclassmen such as Tara Reid and Adriana

Lopez helped to keep the team a serious contender in the SEC.

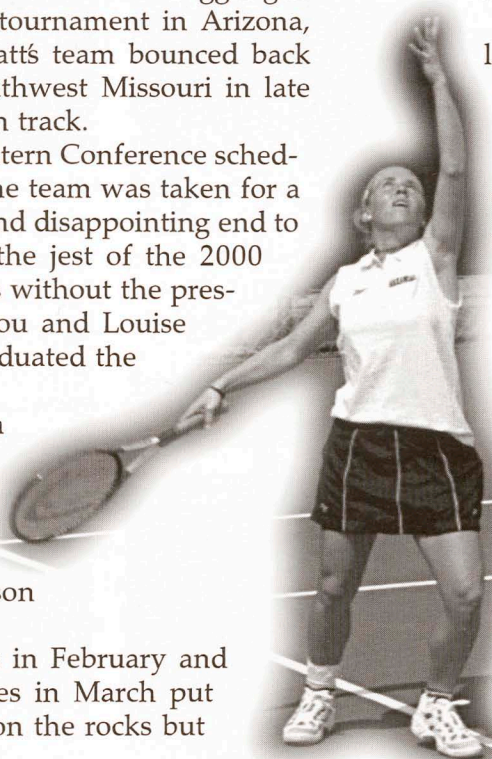
The team traveled to Texas in later March and early April as they defeated the Rice Owls and Houston Cougars in the span of two days.

Senior Andrea Ho was looking to capture 100 wins but would fall short at seasons end finishing with 98 career wins at Arkansas. The Australian native entered Arkansas in the spring of 1997.

Platt said that she had played a semester earlier she would have broken the record of 107 singles victories held by three Lady' Backs.

The SEC tournament didn't fare as well as Platt would have liked. Arkansas was beaten 5-2 in the first round by LSU whom they had beaten in Fayetteville a few weeks prior. Youlia Boyadjieva and Lopez gave valiant efforts but to no avail the team was defeated.

-Story by Dan Taylor



SCOREBOARD

Arizona State Invitational

SW Missouri	W, 9-0
Vanderbilt	L, 5-4
Tulsa	W, 9-0
South Carolina	L, 2-7
Georgia	L, 1-7
Texas	L, 6-3
Ole Miss	L, 5-1
Alabama	W, 7-2
LSU	W, 5-4
Kentucky	L, 5-4
Fresno State	L, 5-4
California	L, 8-1
Mississippi State	W, 5-4
Houston	W, 6-3
Rice	W, 5-1
Auburn	W, 7-2
Brigham Young	W, 5-1
Florida	L, 6-0
Baylor	L, 5-4
Tennessee	L, 6-3
SEC Championships (1st Rd. LSU)	L, 5-1
NCAA Championships	

1999 Razorback Tennis Team: Asst. coach Alan Ferguson, Youlia Boyadjieva, Andrea Ho, Adriana Lopez, Jeanette Banholzer, Patricia D'Arcy, Chin Bee Khoo and head coach Kevin Platt.

-Courtesy photo

A Single Save

Razorback Tennis

The outcome in the mind of Arkansas Razorback head tennis coach Robert Cox was simple. If you have no consistent doubles teams you don't win. Cox and the Razorbacks were plagued from start to finish during the 2000 season as the team came away with several hard fought victories to finish the year with a 6-15 record overall and 2-9 record in the Southeastern Conference.

The singles side of things is what kept the team in a majority of matches in which the last point came down on the shoulders of the doubles teams.

Junior Swedish players, Oskar Johansson and Henrik Tofft, were the Hogs go-to guys as they pelted SEC opponents. The season ranked No. 68 with a 21-13 record overall and 5-7 record in the conference while Johansson made the NCAA tournament as the No. 13 player in the country and ended the season with a 26-15

record and 6-5 record in the SEC. Johansson once again led the team in wins last season with 24 and in the 2000 year led the team once again.

Arkansas had several opportunities to close out matches as they lost to Southwest Louisiana and San Diego 4-3. Arkansas had several great wins, but the singles cashed in with wins over top 50 ranked players in the country. Players Tiago Azevedo and seniors Chris Campbell and John Deaton helped Arkansas in wins over Vanderbilt Loyola Marymount.

The team was plagued with a small losing syndrome after the win over Marymount as they lost their last six games of the season. The losses weren't without effort as Florida, LSU, Ole Miss and Auburn rounded out the top 30 at the time of the matches. The team lost 4-1 to Kentucky in the SEC tournament in Starkville, Miss., as both Tofft and Johansson were victims to the claw of the Wildcats.

-Story by Dan Taylor

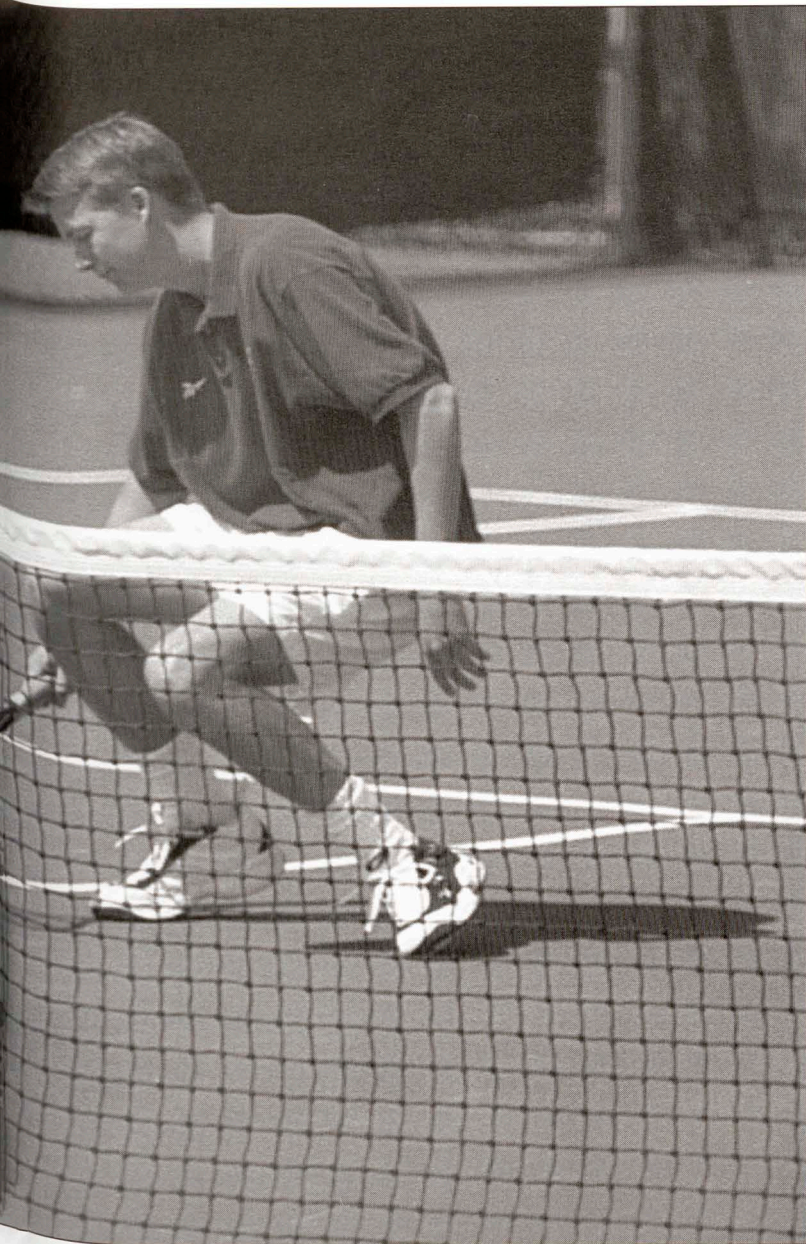
SCOREBOARD

Centenary	W, 7-0
Texas Arlington	W, 6-1
Texas Christian	L, 6-1
Georgia	L, 5-2
Kentucky	L, 4-1
Vanderbilt	W, 6-1
Tulane	L, 4-3
Alabama	W, 4-1
Tennessee	L, 6-1
Southwest Louisiana	L, 4-3
Mississippi State	L, 5-2
Northeast Louisiana	W, 7-0
San Diego	L, 4-3
Memphis	L, 5-2
South Carolina	L, 5-2
Ole Miss	L, 4-0
Florida	L, 5-2
Auburn	L, 5-2
SEC Championships	
Kentucky	L, 4-1
NCAA Championships	



1999 Razorback Tennis Team: Stephen Hunton, Tiago Azevedo, Aleksey Bubis, John Deaton, Chris Campbell, Eduardo Pacheco, Drew Dees, Ronnie Stutz, Brad Berry, Oskar Johansson, Henrik Tofft, Tim Shuler and Magnus Kullenberg.

-Courtesy photo



Henrik Tofft approaches the net for a quick save during play.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

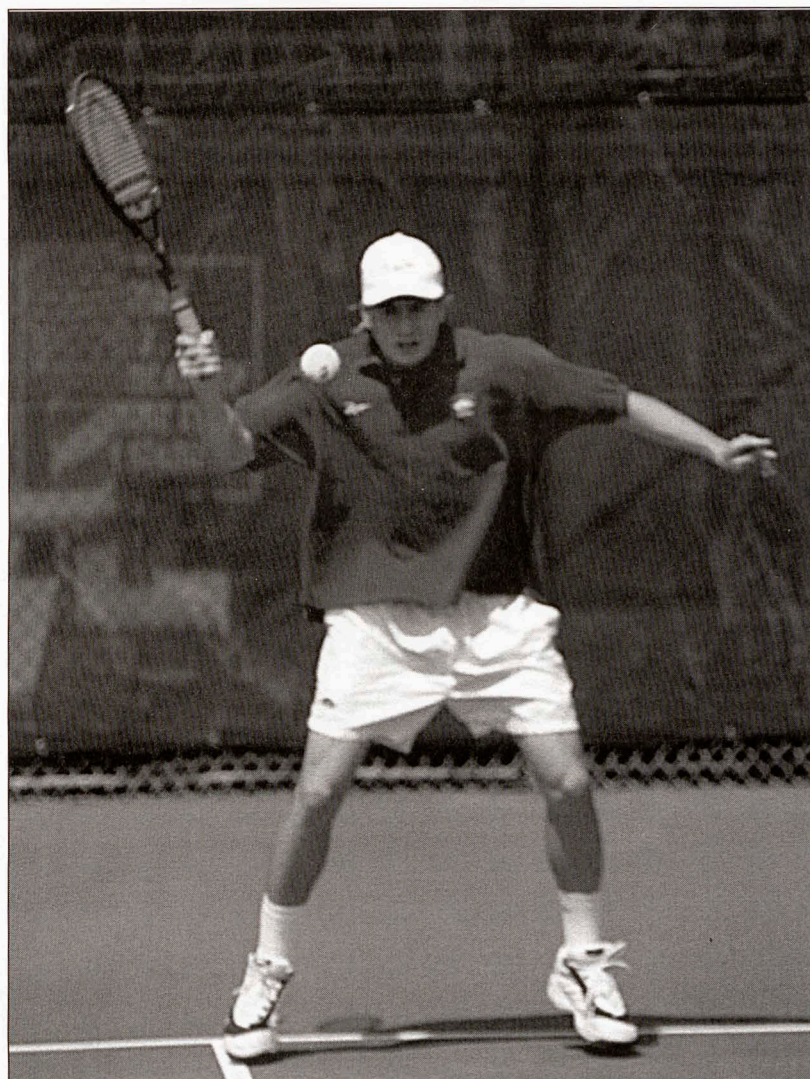
Eduardo Pacheco watches as his opponent gets ready to return the ball.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Tim Shuler swings through after hitting the ball back over the net.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



UA tennis player watches the ball in anticipation as it hurls toward him.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

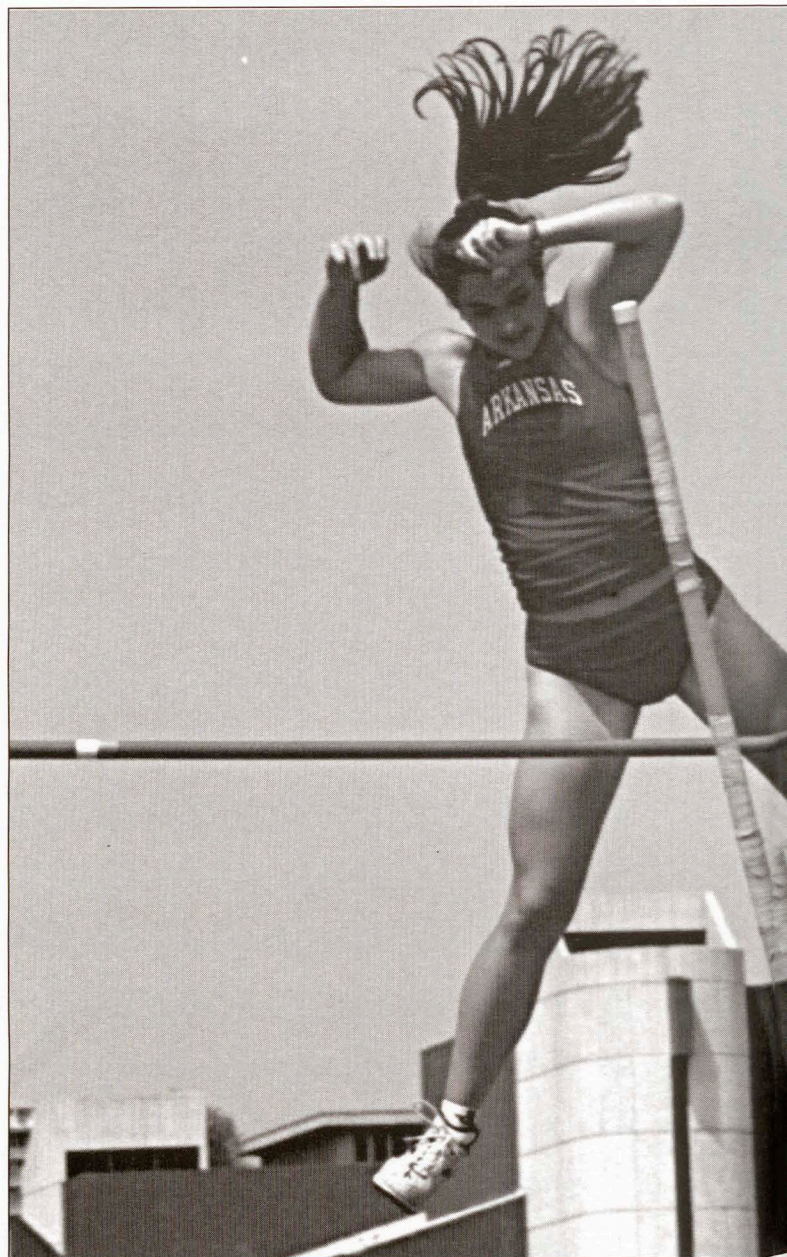
UA track team members take their traditional position of leading the group.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport



UA track team member safely clears the bar in the pole vault.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport



UA track team member flies over the hurdles leaving her opponents behind.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Track team members complete handing off the baton in a relay race.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport



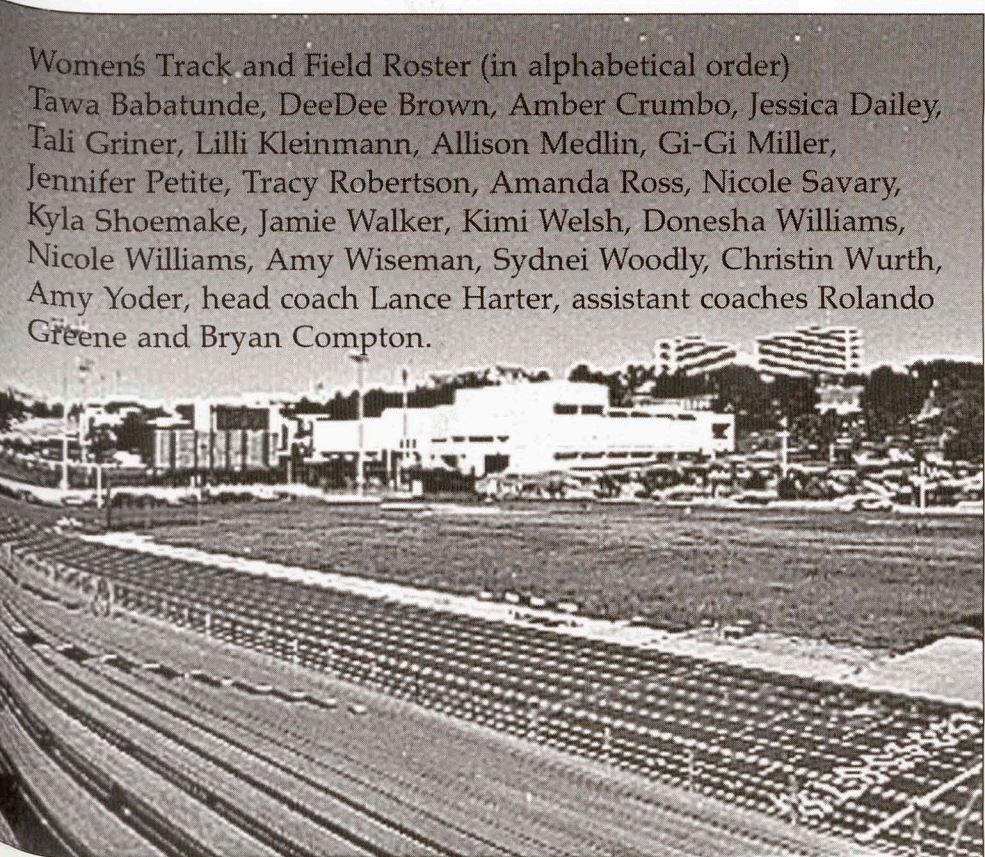
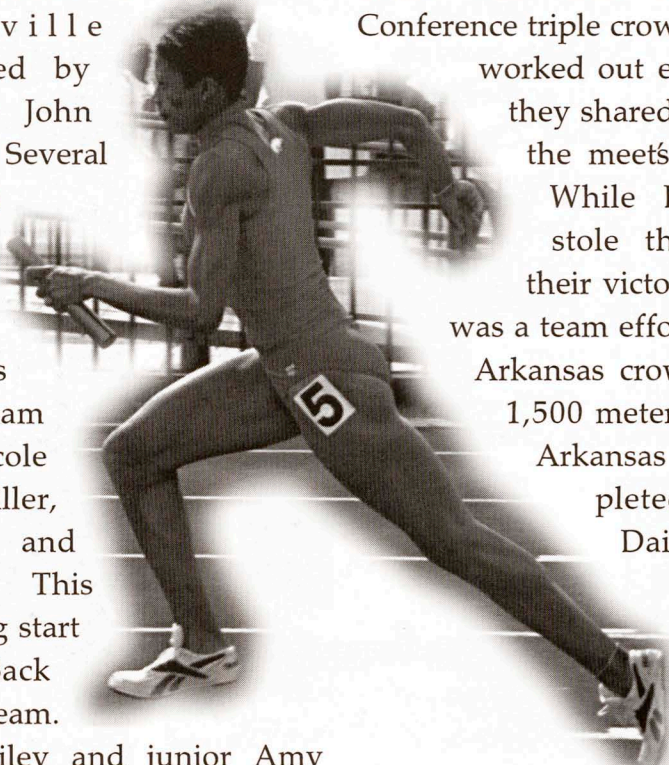
A Triple Crown

Lady'Back Track and Field

The track and field season started with the Bank of Fayetteville Invitational hosted by Arkansas at the John McDonnell Field. Several school records were made by Jamie Walker in pole vault and the Lady'Backs 4x400 relay team comprised of Nicole Savary, Gi-Gi Miller, Kyla Shoemake and Tawa Babatunde. This proved a promising start for the Lady'Back Track and Field team. Senior Jessica Dailey and junior Amy Yoder battled to the end in the Arkansas Lady'Backs quest for the SEC outdoor

track championship and the Lady Razorback's first ever Southeastern Conference triple crown. In the end, it all worked out even for the pair as they shared the honor of being the meet's high point scorer. While Dailey and Yoder stole the headlines with their victories and trophies, it was a team effort that captured the Arkansas crowning title. In the 1,500 meter run, Dailey led an Arkansas charge that completed the race with Dailey in front followed by Tracy Robertson and Christin Wurth, giving the team a 1-2-3 sweep of the event.

-Courtesy Story



Women's Track and Field Roster (in alphabetical order)
Tawa Babatunde, DeeDee Brown, Amber Crumbo, Jessica Dailey, Tali Griner, Lilli Kleinmann, Allison Medlin, Gi-Gi Miller, Jennifer Petite, Tracy Robertson, Amanda Ross, Nicole Savary, Kyla Shoemake, Jamie Walker, Kimi Welsh, Donesha Williams, Nicole Williams, Amy Wiseman, Sydnei Woodly, Christin Wurth, Amy Yoder, head coach Lance Harter, assistant coaches Rolando Greene and Bryan Compton.

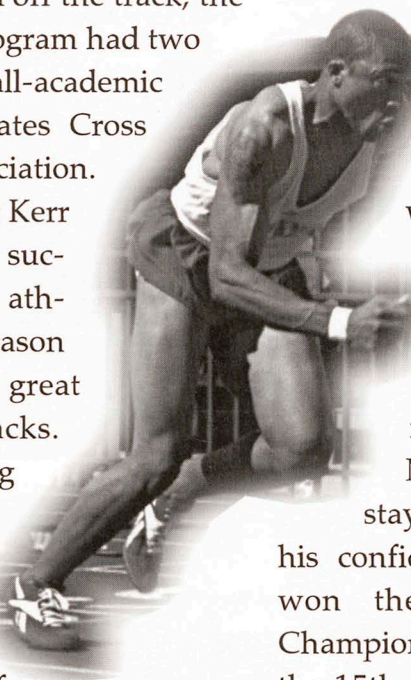
SCOREBOARD

Texas A & M Multi-Event
SW Missouri Invite
SEC Quad/ 6-Way
Stanford Invitational
Texas Relays
Mt. SAC Relays
Tyson Invitational
Penn Relays
Drake Relays
SW Missouri Twilight Meet
Stanford Twilight Meet
SEC Championships
Open Week
NCAA Championships
USA Olympic Trials

A Sign of Perfection

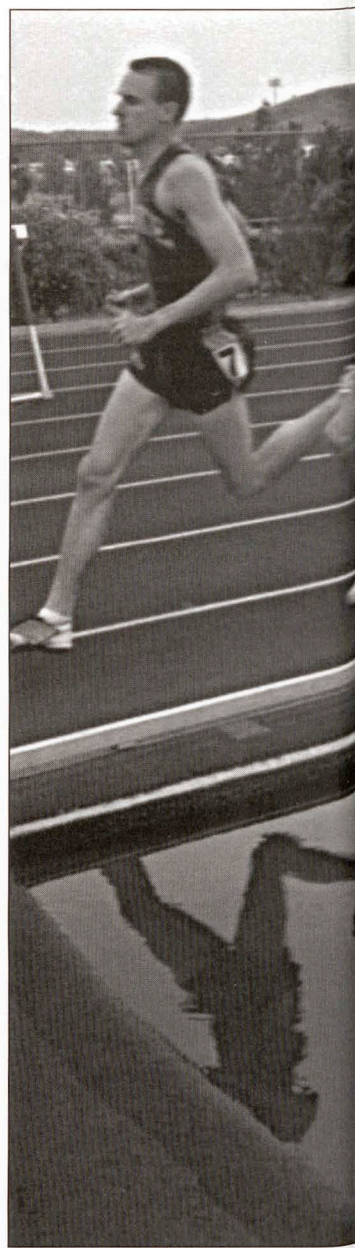
Razorback Track and Field

John McDonnell's Razorback track and field team are truly a sign of perfection. Excelling both on and off the track, the 2000 Razorback track program had two athletes named to the all-academic team by the United States Cross Country Coaches Association. Andrew Begley and Matt Kerr prove that you can be successful academically and athletically. The track season proved to be another great year for the Razorbacks. They opened by hosting and winning the Bank of Fayetteville Invitational. The Penn Relays added the 34th title to the list of awards for the Razorbacks. Winning the 4xmile relay and the high jump put them over the top to take home the title. This



was a final meet before Arkansas headed to the Southeastern Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Baton Rouge, La. Once again, the Hogs were dynamite. John McDonnell was very impressed with the performance of freshman Daniel Lincoln who placed third in the 3000-meter steeplechase behind the two top chasers in the nation. "He ran a great race," McDonnell said. "He was able to stay in the pack...this race just builds his confidence for nationals." Arkansas won their ninth SEC title at the Championships held in Louisiana. This is the 15th conference triple crown for John McDonnell since 1982, including eight straight between 1987 and 1995.

-Courtesy Story

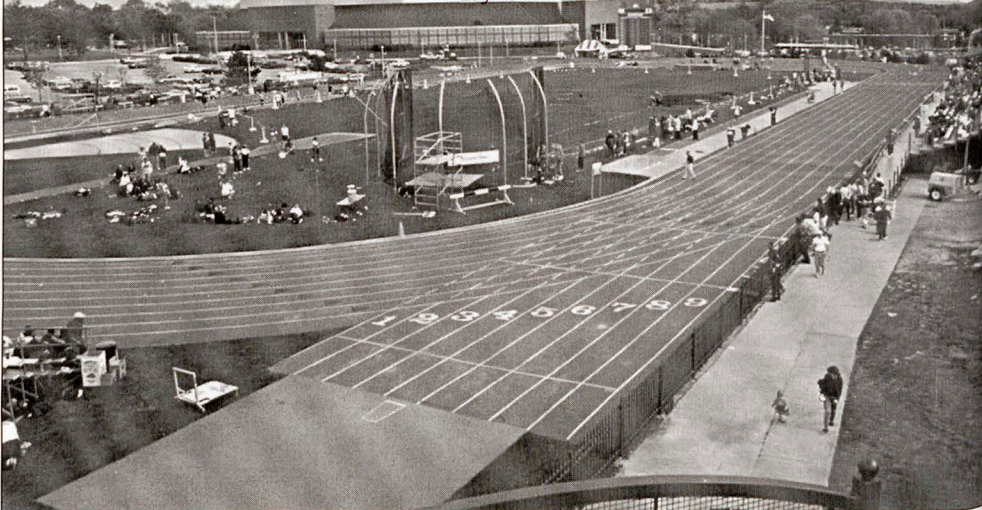


SCOREBOARD

SEC Quad
Texas Relays
Mt. Sac
Bank of Fayetteville
Penn Relays
SEC Championships
Last Chance Meet
NCAA Championships

2000 Razorback Track and Field Roster (in alphabetical order)

Andrew Beasley, Andrew Begley, D'Marcus Brown, Colin Campbell, Marcu Clavelle, John Cross, Adam Dailey, Danny DeLaRosa, Alan Dunleavy, Kent Evans, Samuel Glover, Enrico Gordon, Cliff Graham, Chad Grundy, Matt Harmon, Ryan Joseph, James Karanu, Sharif Karie, Evan Kirkconnell, Josh Landreth, Sean Lightfoot, Daniel Lincoln, Murray Link, Melvin Lister, Andrew Matina, Lloyd Meeks, Lavar Miller, Keith O'Doherty, Chandun O'Neal, Ryan Stanley, Joe Taylor, Ryan Travis, Joseph Vaughn, Jason Ward, Ramon Washington, Phillip Yoder, Eric Zack, coach John McDonnell, assistant coach Dick Booth and Steve Silvey.





Track team members pass their opponents at Fayetteville.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport

UA track team member takes his final landing in the triple jump.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport



Coach John McDonnell takes a minute to check the times of some of his athletes.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

UA runner successfully completes the series of hurdles in his path.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport



Kenny Evans won the high jump by clearing 7 feet 5 inches.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Hogs maintained their lead from the first night with the 3,000 meters.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Marcus Clavelle won the first event of the evening in the shot put.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Nicole Swory leaves the competition behind in distance relay.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



A Double Win

Razorback Indoor Track

The Randal Tyson Track Center may be the house that John McDonnell built, but now Lady'Backs head coach Lance Harter gets to help with the decorating.

Harter's Lady'Backs won their first SEC title in Arkansas track and field in convincing fashion, piling up 140 points to second-place South Carolina's 96.

"I'm really happy for Lance and his girls," said McDonnell, who picked up his 63rd conference title at the meet. "He's been knocking on the door for many years and to finally win the first-ever championship is really nice. I'm very happy for him."

Arkansas, which has won seven SEC titles in women's cross country, used its depth in the distance events to key the wide margin of victory.

At the 1999 SEC cross-country meet, Arkansas swept the first five places to post the first perfect score in conference meet history and that same prowess was on display for the home fans all weekend.

The Lady'Backs scored 32 points in the 3,000, 28 in the mile and 23 in the 5,000 to account for 83 of their final total.

"It was just so, so special," Harter said. "Anytime you get a chance for kids across the board to

have lifetime bests in front of the home crowd, in this arena. There couldn't have been a better script."

The Lady'Backs 44-point margin of victory was the largest since 1987 when LSU beat Alabama 187.5-83. The 140 points were the most at a SEC meet since 1988 when LSU scored 141.

Junior Tracy Robertson was awarded the Commissioner's Trophy as the high-point scorer at the meet. She won the mile and was second in the 3,000 and 5,000 to score 26 points individually.

"Getting this trophy is amazing because my best friend [teammate] Amy Yoder got it my freshman year and I watched on," Robertson said. "I was a very young girl and just thinking that would be incredible. I never thought I would have the strength to do the same thing."

Yoder won her 11th SEC title in 14 championship events with her victory in the 5,000 meters.

"Everyone really ended up running so well today," Yoder said. "We all did our best."

Junior transfer thrower Amber Crumbo won the weight throw for the Lady'Backs other individual champion.

"I think our girls really earned that respect to saddle up next to the men's team," Harter said.

-Story by Andrew Jensen



DeeDee Brown comes in for a landing in the long jump during the SEC Championships.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Senior Razorback Melvin Lister won the triple jump at the Tyson Track Center.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



A Changing Year

Razorback Baseball

The Diamond Hogs headed into the 2000 season defending SEC champs, but what a difference a year makes. After losing much of their offensive firepower from a year ago the Hogs remained confident at the start of the season. Charlie Isaacson, Wes Mcrotty, Scott Crosett, Jack Welsh and a host of other contributors from a year returned to defend their crown, but freshman All-American and staff ace Isaacson went down for the season after pitching just three games.

Isaacson opened the season with a win against Southern Missouri and the Hogs followed up by taking two out of three from Southeast Missouri State and won the opening game in the *Arlington Morning News* Invitational over Washington State. Arkansas then went on a skid dropping the final two games of the invitational to the host team, Texas Arlington, and Nebraska. Oklahoma City fell at Baum Stadium, but later that same week Long Beach State rolled into Fayetteville and became the first non-conference opponent to ever sweep the Hogs at home and the first team to sweep the Razorbacks at home since LSU in 1993. Arkansas lost two of the three games to the 49ers due to errors and lackluster relief pitching.

The Hogs were a surprising [5-6] to start the sea-

son, but over the next eight they seemed to turn things around and in the process reeled off eight straight wins, including two in a row over Tennessee to open the SEC schedule.

The Razorbacks were firing on all cylinders and had improved to 13-6 overall and 2-0 in the SEC, but that is where things began to fall apart for the Hogs.

Tennessee avoided the sweep and ended Arkansas' eight game winning streak by taking the final game at Baum Stadium.

Unfortunately the Hogs were about to begin another streak this time losing six straight, including a series sweep by Auburn in Fayetteville. Arkansas then hit the road and found the Big X11 to be a little more to their liking and picked up wins against Oklahoma State and Kansas.

They returned home only to be sweep by the Florida Gators and fall to 15-15 overall and 2-6 in the SEC. Wins by Oklahoma State,

Mississippi State, and a sweep by LSU in Baton Rouge extended the losing streak to eight games, including 11 straight SEC losses. The Hogs then traveled to Tulsa and picked up a close victory over Oral Roberts, but when they returned home Alabama was waiting to hand Arkansas their fourth home sweep of the year and extend the conference losing streak to 14 games. The Diamond Hogs traveled to Athens to take on Georgia, but were swept yet again and fell to 16-27 overall and 2-17 in the SEC.

Arkansas returned home to face the number 23 Wichita State Shockers and overcame a 10-run deficit after four innings and scored two in the bottom of the ninth to end their seven-game losing streak and school record 13-game home losing streak.

Kentucky came to town and with two runs in the top of the ninth won the series opener and extended the Hogs school record SEC losing streak to 18 games. The Razorbacks bounced back and took the final two games of the series from the Wildcats and ended the streak that plagued their 2000 campaign. Arkansas continued their hot streak against Southwest Missouri State and won three in a row for the first time since March 11.

But the fun didn't last for long as the nation's top-ranked team, the South Carolina Gamecocks, helped put the Diamond Hogs feet back on the ground by easily sweeping the three game set. The Diamond Hogs faced a lot of adversity and struggled through an extremely tough season together and remained positive and hopeful for the future. One thing is for certain though, things can only get better next season.

-Story by Drew Stewart

SCOREBOARD

Missouri Southern	18-5
Southeast Missouri State	4-3, 3-1, 7-8
Oklahoma City University	7-3
Long Beach State	8-9, 3-16, 6-8
Centenary	7-6, 21-9
Miami (Ohio)	15-5, 5-1
St. Louis	7-4, 14-4
Tennessee	10-5, 14-5, 0-14
Nebraska	2-13, 4-10, 3-10
Auburn	6-11, 7-10, 11-21
Oklahoma State	10-8, 1-2
Kansas	10-3
Florida	7-8, 7-8, 4-7
Mississippi State	2-3
LSU	3-12, 5-12, 11-17
Georgia	2-10, 8-14, 5-15
Kentucky	6-7, 12-10, 8-5
Southwest Missouri State	7-2
South Carolina	2-8, 11-10, 9-3
Alabama	5-6, 7-8, 8-9



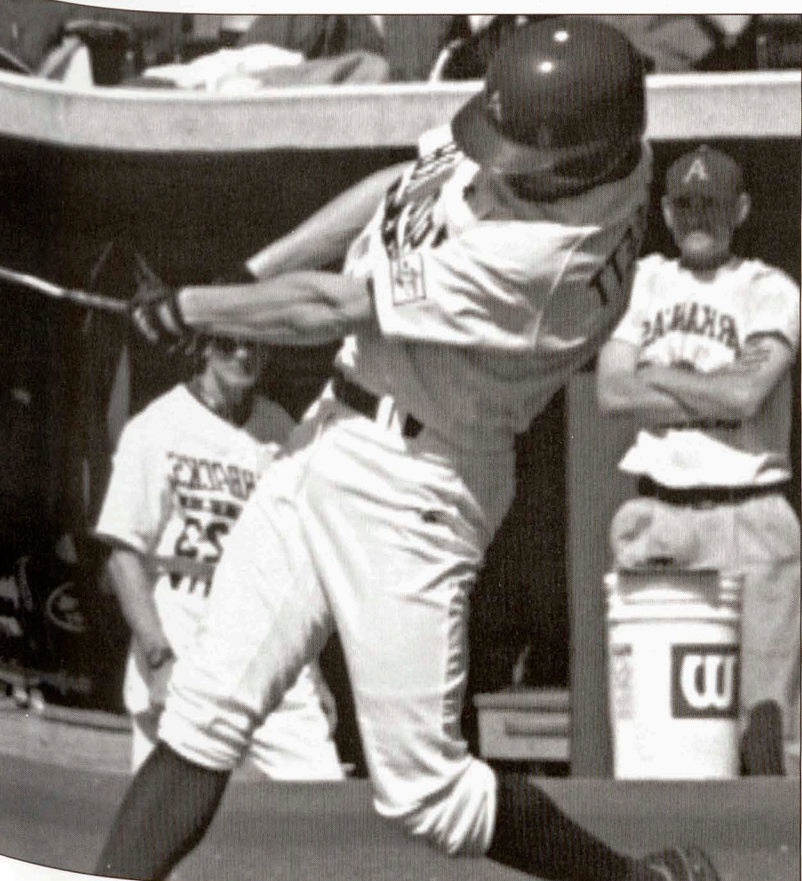
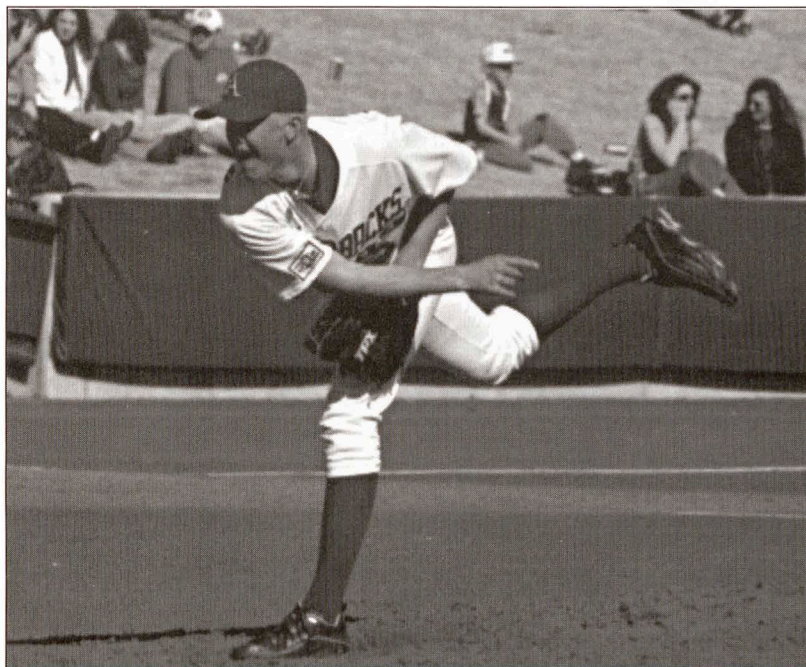


UA player slides into the bag for a steal at George Cole Field.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport

UA pitcher sends the ball in low over the plate for a strike.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport



UA player hits a drive down the first baseline at Baum Stadium.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport



UA baseball player gets down to stop the grounder headed toward him.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport

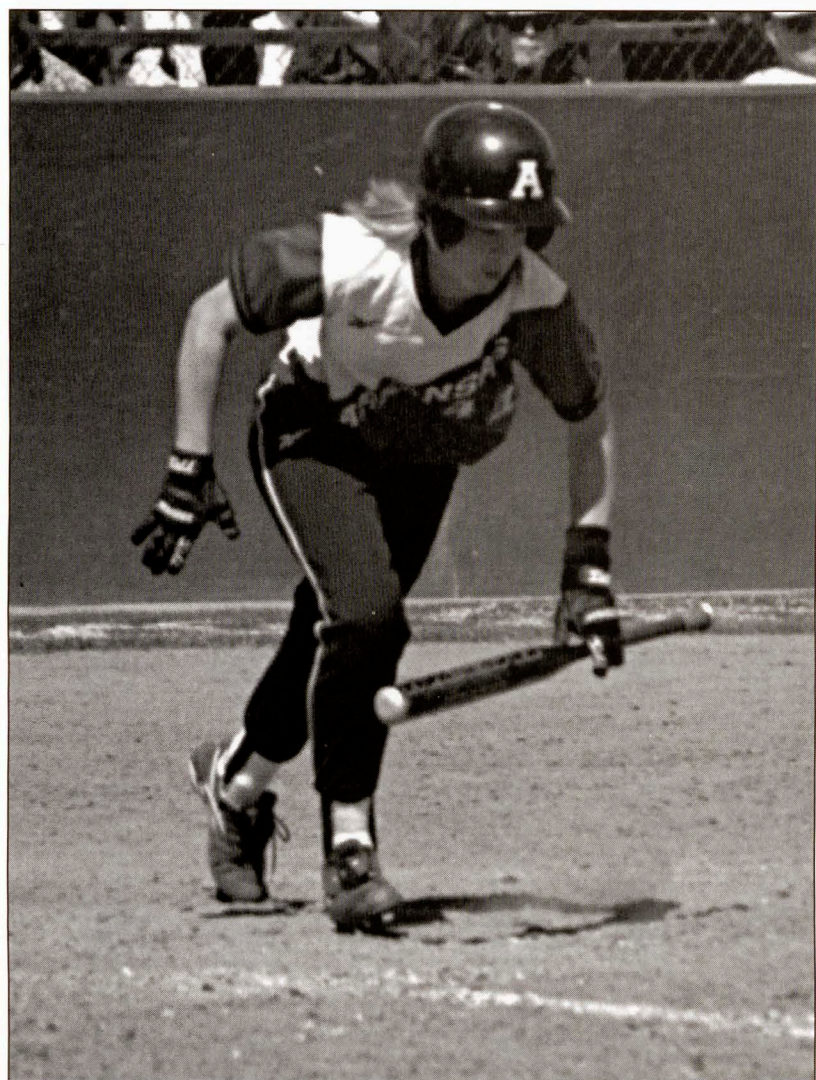
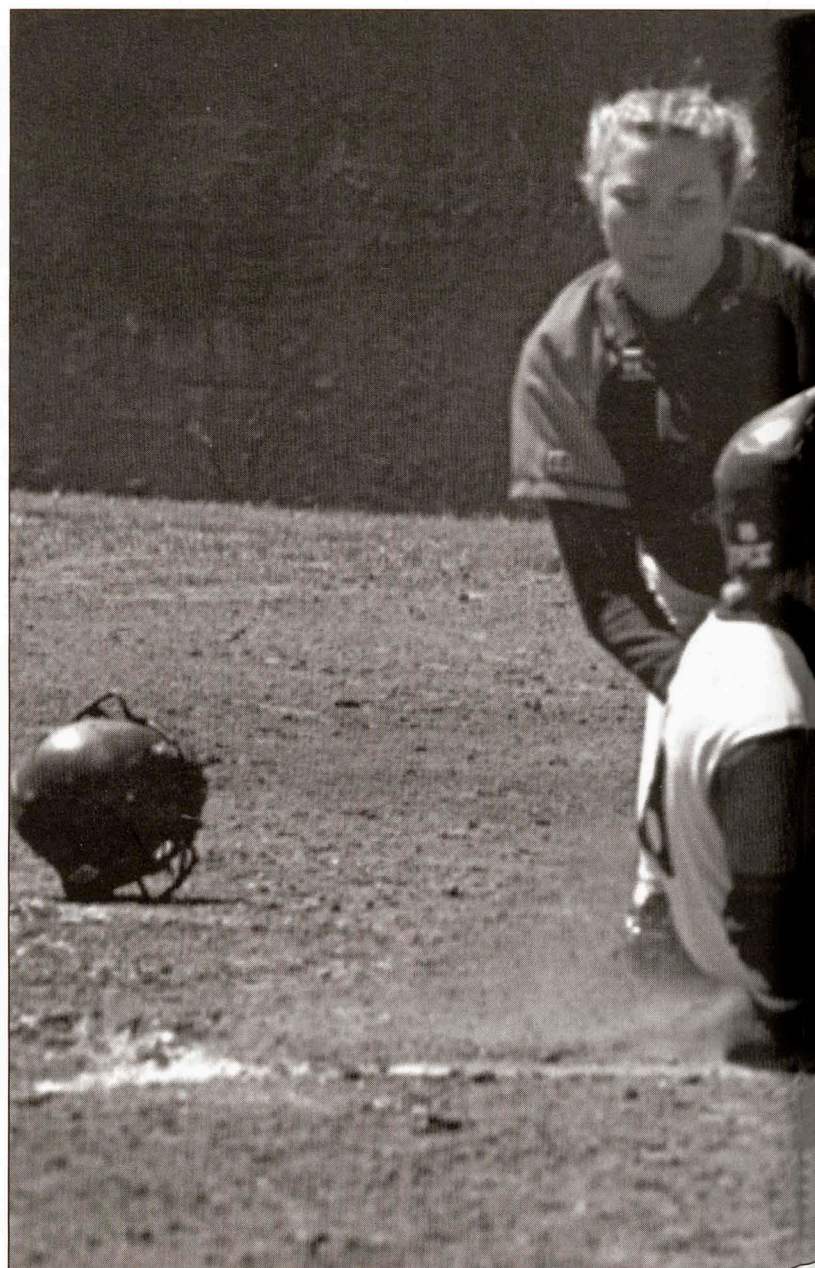
UA softball player prepares to stop the grounder coming her way.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport



UA softball team member makes a close slide into home plate for a run.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport



UA softball player heads toward first base after sending the ball into the field.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport

UA softball baseman warms up before a game at Lady'Back Yard.

-Photo by Gerard Davenport



A Clean Sweep

Lady'Back Softball

The Arkansas Lady'Back softball team had a remarkable season overcoming some great opponents. The Lady'Backs ended the season with a 40-27 overall record and an all-time best 19-11 in the Southeastern conference. Softball is unique in that they play several games against a team in one evening. This allows Arkansas to really prove that they are number. Several games, including Mississippi State and Kansas, offered a chance for the Lady'Backs to come from behind and end the evening with a win.

After a stellar season, the Lady'Backs were looking for a position in the SEC Tournament and ultimately for an invitation to Regionals by defeating Ole Miss in the final game of the season.

"We want to play well for a number of reasons," said head coach, Carie Dever-Boaz. "Obviously the pride factor is big. You always want to play well when you step on the field but we know that these games could effect the SEC position and ours chances at Regionals which was one of our goals at the beginning of the season." Coach Dever-Boaz was right. After winning against Ole Miss, Arkansas headed to Columbus, Ga for the SEC Tournament. They pulled an upset against #22 Miss. St., but fell to seventh-ranked Louisiana State and finally to #25 South Carolina. This would end their chance at winning the 2000 Tournament. With dedicated players and a confident coach, the Arkansas Lady'Back softball team is hopeful for the 2001 season.

-Story by Michelle Griffith



1999 Lady'Back Softball Team: (in alphabetical order) Jennifer Bottoms, Jen Cirigliano, Kim Eiben, Brett Erickson, Dana Gulick, Kirsten Henry, Danica Howlett, Lindsay Jarvis, Tammy Kincaid, Aly Sartini, Katy Skaife, Erin Stokey, Rachel Talley, Sheri Wahrmund, Andy Wharton, Tiffany Woolley, Julie Young, head coach Carie Dever-Boaz, assistant coaches Eileen Schmidt and Jason Shirey.

SCOREBOARD

Oklahoma	0-3, 2-6
Southwest Missouri	4-5, 2-10
Alabama	1-2, 11-6, 0-3, 6-8
Kansas	2-4, 5-2
Mississippi State	2-1, 0-1, 3-4, 0-4
Oklahoma City University	2-1, 5-0
Auburn	2-0, 6-2, 1-3, 4-2
Southwest Missouri	1-3, 5-0
Georgia	7-4, 4-0
South Carolina	4-0, 4-3
LSU	1-3, 0-7, 1-3, 0-9
Tennessee	2-1, 5-3
Kentucky	2-1, 2-1
Ole Miss	3-0, 2-0, 5-0, 7-3
Florida	2-1, 8-7
SEC Tournament	
NCAA World Series	

A Spirited Voice

Razorback Spirit Groups

The Arkansas spirit groups are an indispensable part of Razorback athletics. The Arkansas spirit groups are among the best in the SEC. The cheerleaders, pom squad, and mascots can always keep the crowd in the game even when the odds are against the Hogs.

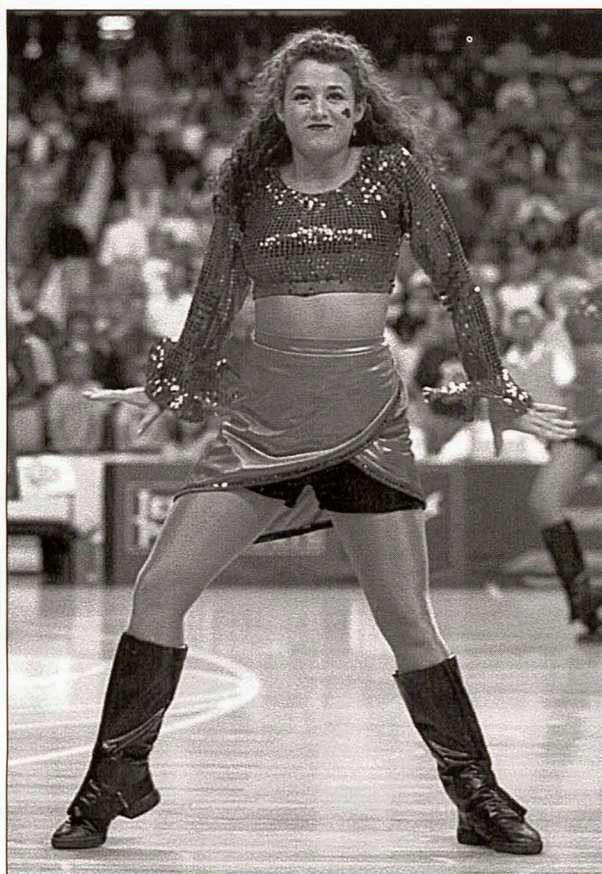
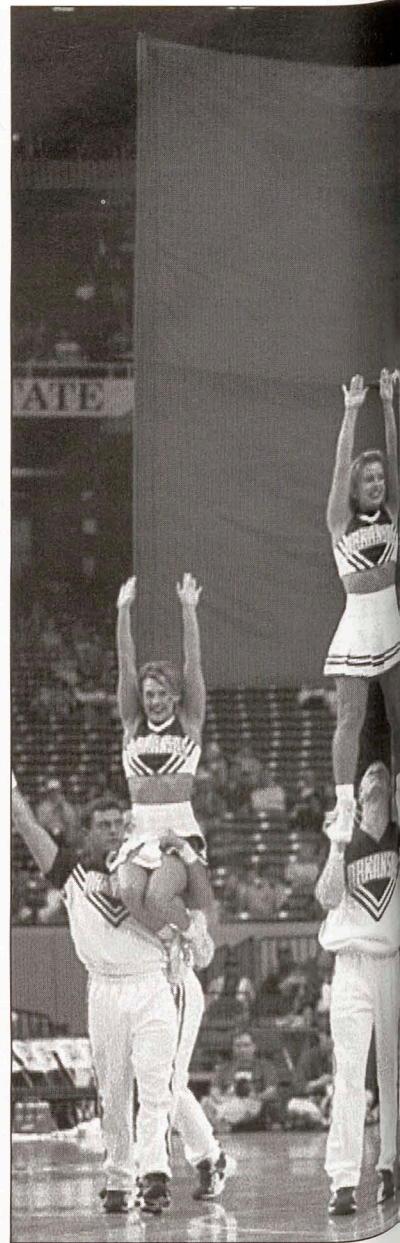
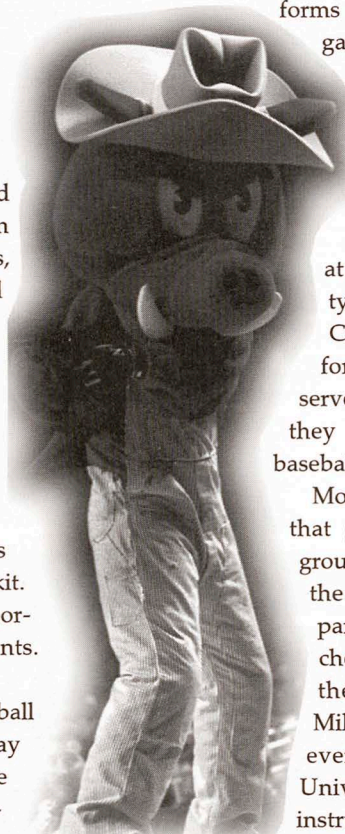
Tryouts for the spirit groups are held each spring. Cheerleaders must perform the Hog Call and the fight song routines, as well as demonstrate tumbling and stunting abilities. Pom squad tryouts require the girls to learn a complicated dance routine as well as the fight song, a kick routine, and a surprise routine taught the day of tryouts. These girls must also perform an original dance routine and demonstrate their kicks, splits, leaps and turns. Mascot tryouts consist of a dance, the fight song and a skit. All three spirit groups have an interview portion that weighs heavily in final points. Points determine squad placement.

Both squads perform at home football games while only Cheer 1 travels to away football games and cheers at men's home basketball games and basketball tournaments. Cheer 1 and 2 each have 16 members.

Pom 1 and 2 each consist of 12 members. Pom 1 performs at men's home football and basketball games and travels to NCAA and SEC tournaments. During football season, they perform at pep rallies every week. While the mascots do not have the long practice hours, they are very involved in the community. They participate in special events such as projects at Bates Elementary School and community-service events such as Race for the Cure. They typically have 10 halftime performances during basketball season. Pom 2 serves as an alternate squad to Pom 1, and they are also the RBI girls who perform at baseball games.

Most fans don't realize the amount of work that goes into being a member of a spirit group. During the two weeks before school, the cheerleaders, pom squad and mascots participate in a camp where they learn new cheers, dances and stunts. In years past, the spirit groups have traveled to Milwaukee to attend camp. This year, however, Arkansas hosted a private camp. Universal Cheer and Dance Associations instructors came to Fayetteville to lead the camp.

-Story by Jennifer Bone



Melissa Brown performs at the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Atlanta.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

The cheerleaders and Pom Squad celebrate after the Hogs won the SEC Tournament.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

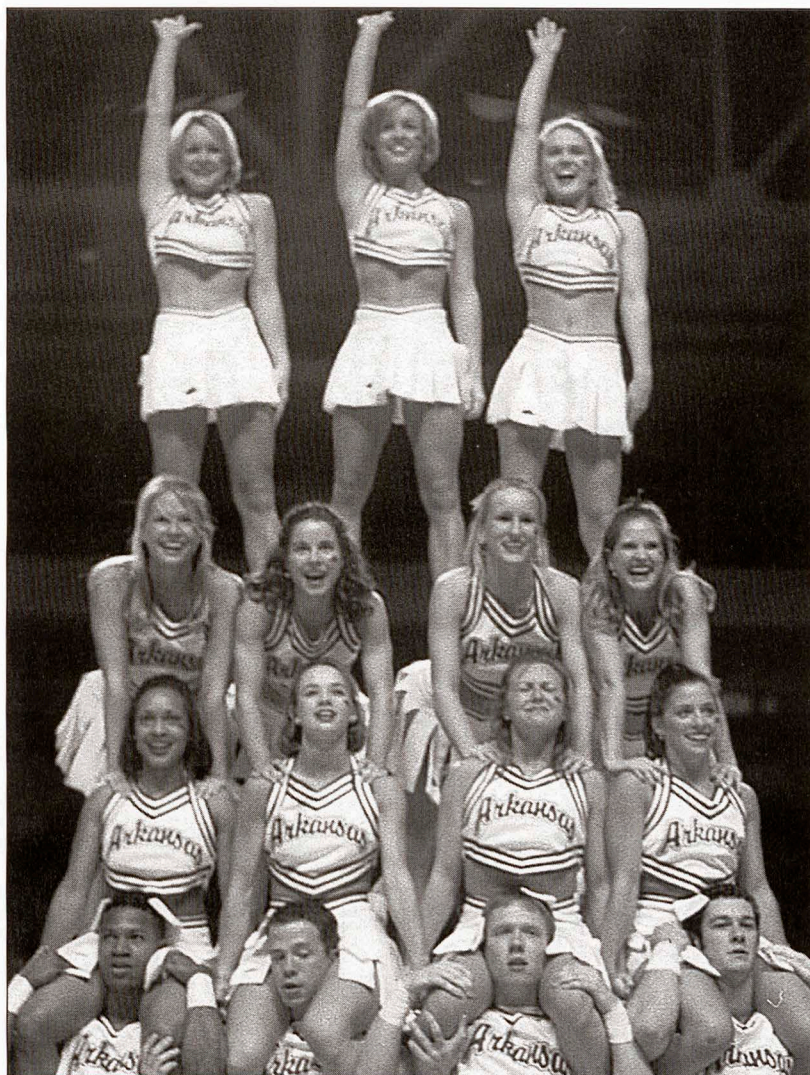


Cheerleaders bring the crowd to their feet when they raise the Arkansas flag.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

The pom girls entertain during halftime at the South Carolina game.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Cheerleaders and pom squad lead cheers in the Cotton Bowl parade.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

Lady'Back cheerleaders support the Lady'Back basketball team.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



The Hog Wild trumpet players perform during a timeout at Bud Walton Arena.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



The Hog Wild tuba section entertains the crowd during a basketball game.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



Freshman Emily Abel holds a pose after the halftime show.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

A flagline member performs after a football game at War Memorial Stadium.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



A Powerful Sound

Razorback Bands

It was called "the best in sight and sound" and throughout the year, the University of Arkansas Razorback Band lived up to that title. As two of the most important spirit groups on campus, the Marching and Hog Wild bands were the leaders in spirit at athletic events.

Music from evening pep rallies at the Greek Theatre could be heard as far down as the Brew Pub on Dickson. No one could doubt that the Hog fans and Razorback band were bringing excitement levels to a frenzy.

At football games, they stormed the field with the traditional train march and brought fans to their feet for the pre-game show, pumping the enthusiasm level up to unheard of levels. Throughout the games, they helped keep the crowd in the game by playing stand tunes. Favorites such as "Rock 'n' Roll", "NFL Today", and the ever popular "Fight Song" kept the fans doused in spirit.

"We were the catalyst. We set the example. We were the match lighters and the student body was the gasoline. We got them going,"

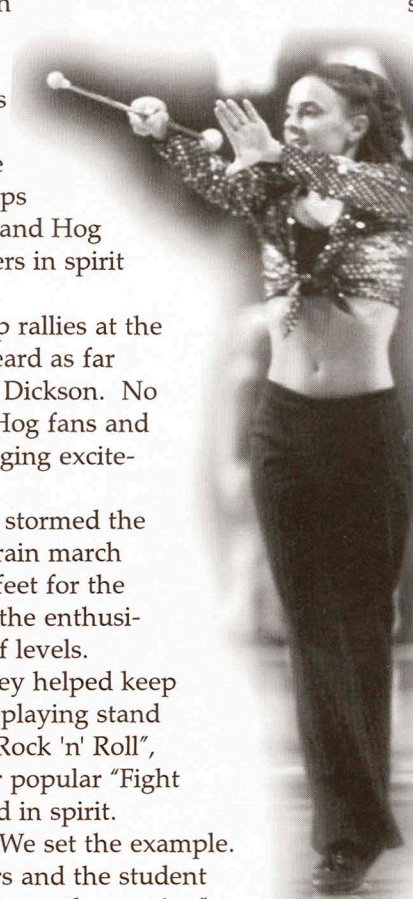
said Marching Band director W. Dale Warren.

Another leader in spirit was the Hog Wild band. From pre-game to time-outs, halftime to post-game, the 100-plus member band brought the Razorback attitude to fans in Bud Walton. Whether it was a rousing rendition of "The William Tell Overture" or a charged version of "The Fight Song," students were brought to their feet, clapping and yelling, cheering the Razorbacks to victory. Dedicated Hog Wild members showed up to every game, giving up their time, dedicated to providing an atmosphere worthy of Razorback spirit.

"I think they're one of the hardest working groups on campus with the things they do and the time they put in," said Hog Wild director Tim Gunter.

Whatever the sport or situation, one thing was always certain. The Razorback Bands would be there, cheering the team on and providing "the best in sight and sound!"

-Story by Talia Myres



The Razorback Marching Band plays in the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas, Texas.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy

A Razorback drummer takes part in the halftime performance at Razorback Stadium.

-Photo by Melissa Purdy



A New Addition

Razorback Intramurals

Many UA students love to participate in sports whether it be watching the Hogs or playing a sport themselves.

Luckily, for the student who wasn't lucky enough to get an athletic scholarship, there's intramural recreational sports.

Intramurals allow students to stay involved in sports and are offered year-round.

From traditional flag football and co-rec basketball to Wallyball (volleyball on a racquetball court) and Ultimate Frisbee (football played with a frisbee), a plethora of sporting events are open for students to compete individually or on teams.

This year, IMRS added go-cart racing at Lokomotion for both men and women to their list of activities.

"I think go-cart racing is a really neat but usual event to have," sophomore Didi Davis said.

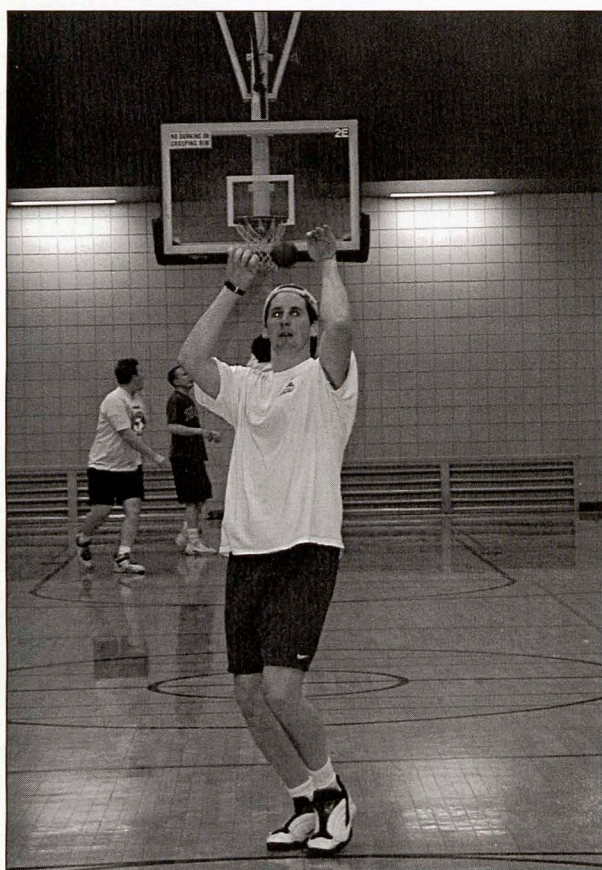
"It allows students who may not be as athletic as others to still have fun competing," David said.

NCAA Pick 'Em is also a new addition to Intramurals for students who may not be athletes but are avid sports fans. Students fill out brackets and earn points according to the accuracy of their predictions for the NCAA Tournament.

"I think the NCAA Pick 'Em is so totally cool," senior Jared Joslin said. "I was really wanting the championship T-shirt, but I lost all hope when Miami beat the Hogs in the first round of the tournament."

Whether it be on the field or off, IMRS meets the athletic needs of all students.

-Story by RAZORBACK staff



This student holds his stance as he watches his practice free-throw shot before an intramural game.

-Photo by RAZORBACK staff

Students watch as intramural teammate anticipates the homerun he is about to hit.

-Photo by RAZORBACK staff





Ricky Williams gives out towels during intramural water volleyball.

-Photo by RAZORBACK staff

Inamural office worker gets the soccer balls out for the night's games.

-Photo by RAZORBACK staff



Champions of the past have their photos displayed in the HPER.

-Photo by RAZORBACK staff

UA students get ready to return the volleyball over the net.

-Photo by RAZORBACK staff





photo by TRAVELER Staff



1971 RAZORBACK



photo by Sharrah Moss



1953 RAZORBACK



photo by Rebekah Eggman




1928 RAZORBACK



The Entomology Club hosted an insect festival in which visitors were exposed to a wide variety of invertebrate animals.
photo by Sharrah Moss

ORGANIZATIONS 2000

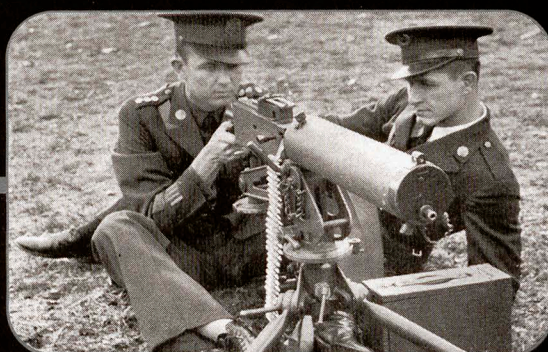
...And Beyond



Organizations at the UA provide students with great opportunities to stay involved on campus. In the past, organizations at the university have included literary societies, military groups, various publications, Rootin' Rubes, 4-H and University Theatre. Now, many organizations on campus are centered around religion, professions, governing bodies, culture and special interests. UA students can join with others who have similar interests by participating in these groups. Today's organizations bring attention to issues that would have been taboo 100 years ago. With changing times, the organizations at the UA have reflected changing concerns and interests by founding groups such as Friends of India, American Fisheries Society, UATV and many others. Beyond 2000, the university will see a new array of organizations as students find themselves turning to organizations as a way to make progress in advocating new issues.



photo by Rebekah Eggman



1933 RAZORBACK



photo by Rebekah Eggman

Arkansas Union Society

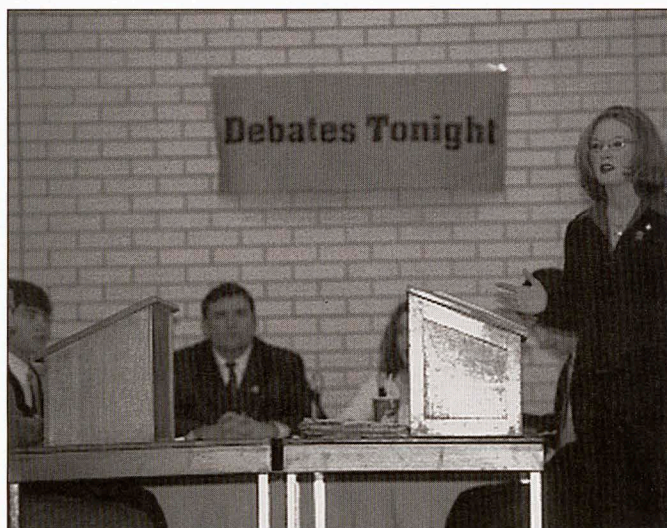
"To compete nationally with other debate teams; to teach students, faculty and staff the importance of public discussion of ideas and issues that affect our community."

The Arkansas Union Society was started in the fall of 1999.

It is devoted to critical thinking, argument with reasoning and public discussion.

The Society competes on a national level against other schools, yet they also strive to keep issues concerning the UA of importance to them by sponsoring public debates on campus, which are called chamber debates.

"The Arkansas Union Society is a



Debators discuss whether to move all Razorback football games to Fayetteville.

Shawna Forrest photo

much needed voice for students on this campus. It gives us the opportunity to stand up for or against current

issues that affect all of us," treasurer, Toni Barger said.

Besides working on campus, the Arkansas Union Society is

involved in Outreach programs that attempt to help young people develop skills for logical thought, critical analysis and persuasive speaking.

The debaters conduct workshops with junior high school classes to teach them effective communication.

Their goal is to help students learn to communicate in public, see both sides of every issue and learn to deal with problems in a reasonable manner.

—Gannon Ferguson



Shannon Humphrey (above) discusses affirmative action at an Arkansas Union Society debate.

Dennis Liang photo

Students, faculty and staff listen to both sides of the football debate.

Shawna Forrest photo





Associated Student Government

The Associated Student Government is dedicated to serving the needs of the UA student body.



Residents' Interhall Congress

President Andrew Lilly, vice-president Chris Smith, president pro tempore Daniel Harp, n.c.c. Leah Carson, programs director Macadda Peoples, secretary/treasurer Ben Bordeaux, coffee house David Embree, food service Matt Stengel, advisor Terrence Williams.



Panhellenic Executive Council

Left to right, (seated) treasurer Roxy Reed, vice president Cassie Reese, public relations Brittney Barrett; (standing) secretary Erin Cullum, president Lesley Landes, community service Candace Little, rush chairman Amanda Bell; (not pictured) rush chairman Candice Cummings, risk management Abby Shelby.

Association for the Education of Young People

Left to right, (front) secretary Laurie Westbrook, Jennifer Coleman, Karen Swindell, vice president Janet Estes, advisor Sue Martin; (back) treasurer Dannelta Hays, Elizabeth Jones, Anne Wilson, president Melanie Kyle; (not pictured) advisor Vernice Baldwin.



National Student Speech, Language, Hearing Association

Left to right, (front) A. Harris, J. Baugh, L. Rogers, J. Quinalty, J. Wade, T. Hudson, K. Blankenship, K. Kuykendall, V. Wilson, V. Graham; (middle) C. Harp, C. Foster, J. Tinsley, C. Little, L. Leonard, S. Davis, W. Madison, N. Butler, L. McKee; (back) M. Kinney, L. Aslin, J. Hammer, K. Parrott, A. Keeter, K. Sutley, unidentified.



Social Work Action Group

Left to right, president Joy Evans, treasurer Jane Lloyd. Not pictured, secretary Jessica Harris.



Big Brothers, Big Sisters

"To match adults with young people from predominantly single parent homes who need more adult guidance and companionship than one parent alone can provide."

Community

The Big Brothers, Big Sisters organization matches adults with young people from predominantly single-parent homes who need more adult guidance and companionship than one parent alone can provide.

Big Brothers, Big Sisters was founded in New York in 1909, and now has offices in all 50 states. It is an organization recognized by the United Way.

Big Brothers, Big Sisters became a registered student organi-



Big Brothers, Big Sisters pose for a group shot.
Sharrah Moss photo

zation at the UA in 1994. Goals for the future are to become more involved with the student body and to try and get athletes

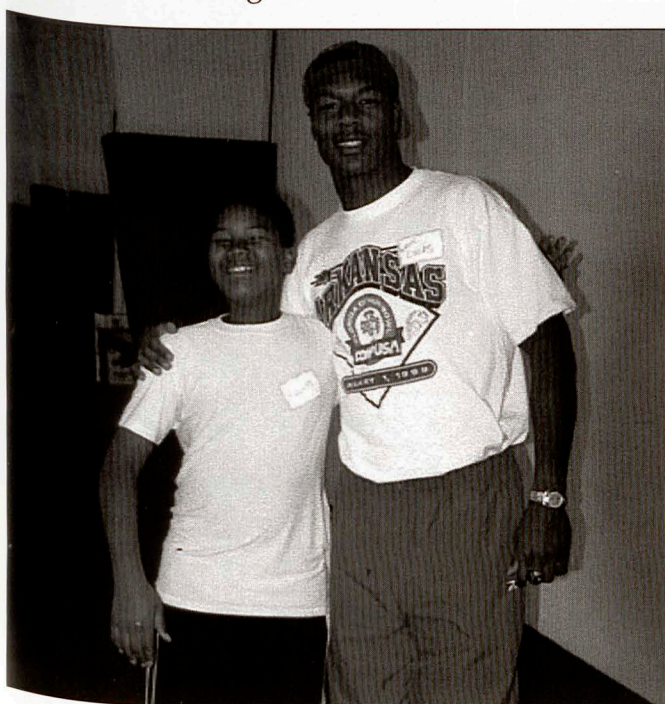
interested in the organization.

Planned programs include Jefferson Elementary school-based mentoring. The

goal is to create and sustain a nurturing relationship between mentor and participant. "Big" on Dickson Street will occur monthly, encouraging businesses to get involved with the organization.

"I am enthusiastic and optimistic about having Big Brothers, Big Sisters recognized as an asset not only to the student body, but to the community as well," acting president Bethany Anderson said.

—*Danny Elliott*



Razorback football players (above) have some fun with the kids on Make A Difference Day.

Anthony Lucas (left) stops to pose with his "little brother."

Melissa Purdy photos

Black Students Association

*"To provide an area for the exchange of cultural ideas
and to celebrate diversity."*

— Shannon Humphrey, BSA president

The Black Student Association has been an integral part of the UA campus community since 1967, and in November 1999, BSA celebrated its 32nd anniversary with a week-long agenda of events. The celebration began on a solemn note with a candlelight vigil to honor victims of hate crimes and ended with an open forum of discussion about student issues at the UA. This year's celebration also featured guest speaker Gene McKissic, the



BSA supporters participate in the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the University Museum.

Dennis Liang photo

only black person to ever become student body president.

The celebration included a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the University Museum, opening a photo-

graphic exhibit dedicated to the evolution of African-American students on campus and a special tribute to Daisy Bates, who recently passed away.

Shannon Humphrey,

BSA president, invited and encouraged all members of the campus community to attend the celebration, stressing that it is a historical celebration open to the entire UA community, not just African-Americans.

Humphrey also emphasized that the BSA is open to all students on campus, not just blacks. "The focus is on black students with the intent to educate others as well. Everyone is welcome," Humphrey said.

— Carol E. Racht



BSA members pictured above are (left to right) public relations representative Davona Hall, freshman representative Onika T. Jones, 2nd vice president Cameron McCree, 1st vice president Jaclyn Washington, president Shannon Humphrey.

Melissa Purdy photo



Students admire BSA's photographic exhibit.

Dennis Liang photo



Japanese Students Association

Left to right, (front) Hirotaka Shoji, Ronnie Houle, Crystal Cox, Rikako Takamatsu, Lai Ming Anthea Chan, Tina Ngo, Brian J. Franklin, Takeshi Fujiwara; (back) Mika Fukisawa, Kosei Kazama, Yukiyo Zaha.



Latinos Unidos

Left to right, (front) advisor secretary Amy Rogers, president Maria Korina Fraire; (back) vice president Edgar Orlando Oviedo R., treasurer Omar Trujillo; not pictured is parliamentarian Victor Daniel Carmona.



International Students Organization

Left to right, president Chin-Foong Liew, treasurer Mohamed Daadaoui, vice president Ahmed S. Tabook, secretary Marko Tadjer; not pictured is public relations representative Marc Gill.

African Students Organization

Left to right, (front) Maria Mashingo, Vivian Morafo, Shalumba Shimakowa, Dorothy Wood, Joe L. Aruna; (back) Scholastique Niyongese, Aletta Mazebedi, Stephen Tettey, Elizabeth Maeda, Kweku Hayfron, Soumaya Bennouna.



International Programs

Left to right, (front to back) U.S. coordinator Teresa Bevis, Vessela Kapoulian (Bulgaria), Shalumba Shimukowa (Zambia), Delight Gilley (U.S.), Margaret McCall (U.S.), Anshul Arora (India), Ruth Jimenez (Mexico), Vandhana Ramachanran (India), Voon-Huei Wong (Malaysia).



Native American Student Association

Alphabetical order, Kevin Doolin, Mark Douglas, Amanda Johnson (princess), Shelly Keener, Jamie King, Leilani Lea, Daniel McQueen.



Friends of India

"Friends of India is an organization that aims to bring together the Indians on the UA campus and propagate the rich Indian culture"

Friends of India is a non-profit organization that participates in a number of cultural and social activities involving both students on campus and off campus.

Some of the social activities undertaken by FOI include highway cleaning, donations to Salvation Army and organizing camps to provide flu shots for students and members. FOI also supports the expenses of Indian newspapers and magazines in



Members of Friends of India pose for a group photo. *Courtesy photo*

Mullins Library. It plays a pivotal role in making the new students from India feel at home on campus by providing them with support for a smooth

transition from home to the United States. The members create an environment that provides students with emotional and cultural security. FOI

has successfully hosted functions like the Independence Day and Diwali Banquet, which is organized each fall to celebrate Diwali, a popular Indian festival of lights. It's an attempt to provide a platform for the talent that lies within the members of FOI. It also provides the American community an opportunity for a glimpse at the Indian way of life.

—Shobhit and Surabhi Varshney



Bhangra dancers (above) at the Diwali banquet put on a show for the crowd.

Dancers perform Bharatnatyam, a classical Indian dance, at the Diwali banquet.

Courtesy photos

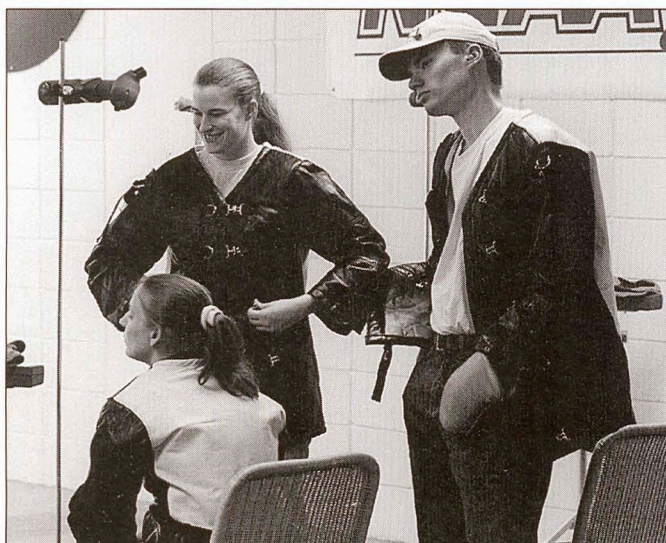
Cultural ties

Pershing Rifles Association

"To promote and support the sport of shooting in a competitive and collegiate environment."

Pershing Rifles is a registered student organization that's been here for around 10 years. Julie Owen said the team's goal is "to promote and support the sport of shooting in a competitive and collegiate environment."

Pershing rifles participates in the Student Involvement Fair to introduce people and new members to the sport. They're very involved in community service. Each year they try to buy presents for children from Angel



Pershing Rifles club members discuss marksmanship. *Courtesy Photo*

Trees around the community. The association also sponsors an event for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization.

The group also hosts an event called the Holiday Shoot, and people in the community are encouraged to

participate.

The group is working to increase their publicity and gain membership.

The group is ranked 12th nationally in collegiate clubs.

There are 12-15 members currently active. Members primarily use air rifles and .22s without live ammunition.

Each year, the team made up of four members, competes at the National Intercollegiate Rifle Sectionals with other schools.

— Leslie Harper



Club members (above) practice their marksmanship skills.

A Pershing Rifles club member (right) scopes her target in preparation to shoot. *Courtesy photos*





Walton Hall Senate

Left to right, (seated) Kweku Hayfron, Russell Foucher; (middle) vice president David Nolewajka, Darin Lively; (back) Clay Howell, Brandon Robison, David Scott, John Forrest Ales, Caleb Miller; (not pictured) president Todd Ramy.



National Society of Black Engineers

Left to right, (front) Beverly Chu, Tamara Varnado, Nikki McGinister; (back) Adrian Cummings, Renaldo Hemphill, Peter Chu, Sean Kelley.

Army ROTC Brigade

The Army ROTC Brigade, the future officers and leaders of the United States Army.



Army ROTC Seniors

The Army ROTC Seniors are ready to meet the challenge of military service.



Army ROTC Instructors

Army ROTC Instructors prepare new recruits for the future challenges of military service.



Army ROTC Rangers

*"Not everyone gets exposed to this type of training in ROTC."
— Dustin Bishop*

The team prepares and works hard for each year's Ranger Challenge. Their goal is to get the soldiers ready for the Challenge, as well as the team. The competition team consists of nine people.

At the Ranger Challenge they compete with different schools in our region. This year the competition was in Kansas. The Challenge consists of the grenade assault, 6-mile road



An Army Ranger is difficult to spot while in training.
Courtesy photo

march, land navigation, and running missions such as raids or ambushes.

An extra event that

is concentrated on and highly difficult is the one-rope bridge. "There's a rope tied

between two trees,

and it's really an incentive if you can cross it," said Dustin Bishop.

Each member must pass a physical-therapy test. You must run two miles as fast as you can. Also, you must do as many push-ups and sit-ups as possible in a given time limit. All judging is based on age and the set time limits.

When help is needed, the ranger team grades a Jr. ROTC drill meet.

—Leslie Harper



challenge

American Fisheries Society

"To promote the wise management, conservation and use of the fishery and aquatic resources of Arkansas"

Catching the UA subchapter of the American Fisheries Society in action isn't hard to do, because for the past 10 years, they have been the stewards of one of the last remaining wetlands in the city of Fayetteville, known as Wilson Springs.

Since that time, AF, in conjunction with the city of Fayetteville, has made various improvements to the area to maintain its pristine environment as much as possible.



Members of the UA subchapter of AF pose for the camera after the clean-up. *Courtesy photo*

Studies done by UA students have revealed a rich diversity of life residing in Wilson Springs.

"As stewards, we have identified more than 100 species of life in the area," which includes insects, fish

mammals, plants and shrubs and other biological organisms," said Andrea Radwell, graduate student and president of the UA subchapter.

The UA subchapter of American Fisheries is an organization devoted to promoting the wise management, conservation and use of aquatic areas like Wilson Springs.

"Any student is welcome to join the subchapter," Radwell said.

—Carol E. Rachal



The area around Wilson Springs is pictured above.

Pristine beauty of Wilson Springs (right) supports a rich diversity of life.

Courtesy photos





Collegiate 4-H/FFA

Left to right, (front) Casey Whiteside, Melisa Wilson, Jon Baldwin, Sarah Tanner, Todd Franklin, Melissa McCandless, Shanna Hutchison; (back) Jennifer Muller, Sheri Youngblood, Nick Coston, Anthony Hutcheson, Jennifer Willroth, Rhonda Duckett, John Jones; (not pictured) Matt Cordell.



The Collegiate Horsemen

The Collegiate Horsemen promote and encourage leadership among its student members; and provides services to the horse industry and the community.



Pre-Veterinary Sciences Student Organization

Left to right, (front) Kim Stine, Reema Persad, Lisa Peterson, Tina M. Edwards; (back) Wendy Woods Lollie Meyer, Amber Austin, Nick Coston.

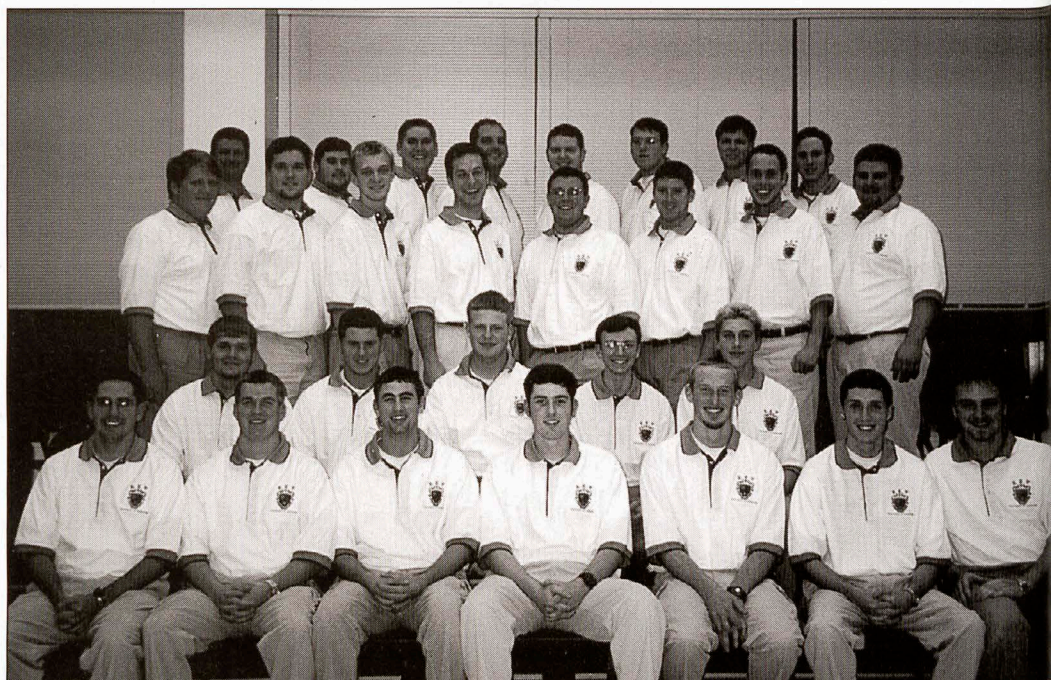
Poultry Science Graduate Association

Left to right, (front) treasurer Hang Xu, president Brenda D. Kidd, advisor Lisa Newberry, secretary Jianlin Si; (row two) Christine Shamblin, Kim Stine, Bernadette Dela Cruz-Cooper, Xiao-Qin Wang, Chichen Hsu; (row three) Mark Cooper, Josh Payne, Jon Prigge, Xiaoli Wang; (back) Rijin Xiao, Edgar O. Oviedo, Guoxian Zhou, Yongsheng Bai, Wenjun Pan.



Kappa Kappa Psi

Left to right, (front) sargeant-at-arms Chris Cansler, corresponding secretary Matthew Knoble, treasurer Jonathan Shoppach, president Joseph Shropshire, vice president for programs John Anderson, recording secretary Robbie Lusk, historian Jared Woolly; (row two) Chris Burroughs, Adam Randall, Jeremy Taylor, John Serio, Ryan Lewis; (row three) Garrick Hildebrand, Samuel Lynch, Chad Peevy, Brian Wolfe, Jerromy Falk, Mark Randall, Lucas Pointer, Micah Chambers; (back) sponsor W. Dale Warren, Matther Butler, Steve Pollino, Matthew King, Chris Wages, vice president for membership education John Buzzard, J.R. Hinkson; (not pictured) John DiMaggio, James Paynter, Mark Young.



American Society of Landscaping Architects

Left to right, (front) Noah Shumate, Janet Coleman, Angela Hamilton, Sally Reis, Rebecca Turner, treasurer Jeremy Pate, Trisha Corbett, (row two) Eden Price, vice president Andres Paradelo, Amanda Bailey, Juana Gregory, Bradley D.; (row three) Tanya Ponder, Meagan Love, Ambre Nulph, Dolores Parker, Jason Gabbard, Jamie Messley, president Matt Mihalevich; (row four) Nathan Streett, Chip Ashley, Andrea Myers, Kristi Wright, C.L. Bohannon, Chris Suneson; (back) Suzanna Hartrick, Kim Misek, Josh Hubbard, Rumanda Ward, Heath Kuszak, Brett Budolfson, Jason Miller.



Ducks Unlimited

"To fulfill the annual life cycle needs of North American waterfowl by protecting, restoring and managing wetlands and associated uplands."

The campus chapter of Ducks Unlimited was founded in 1992 and provides a way for students to stay involved with the national chapter.

The campus chapter at the UA has the second largest banquet in the state of Arkansas. The banquet is held each year in February at the Washington County fairgrounds.

The committee that organizes the event tries to tie it in with a basketball weekend.

This provides an opportunity for more people to attend. There were about 600 people at the February 2000 banquet.



Members of Ducks Unlimited gather for a group photo.
Melissa Purdy photo

Door prizes, raffles, a silent auction, a regular auction, and of course, a duck calling contest are all a part of the annual banquet.

Funds raised by the campus chapter range from \$16,000

to \$20,000. This money goes to the national chapter.

The mission of Ducks Unlimited is conservation. It has \$600 million donated to conservation for the year 2000.

Vice president

Eastin Jordan sums it up with a quote from the late John Wayne, "While others are telling us what we can't do, Ducks Unlimited is showing us what we can do."

—Danny Elliott

Preservation

Catholic Campus Ministry

"To make up a Christian faith community with a unique mission and commitment to the students, faculty and staff; to strive to be Christ-like by providing a source of guidance, spiritual growth and awareness of the Roman Catholic identity."

Catholic Campus Ministry offers many activities and programs for the UA students, faculty and staff. The most popular is the Monday night Catholic praise and worship, during which students gather for a meal followed by praise music provided by the Praise Band. The music on Monday nights has a contemporary style. The group then discusses Bible readings and takes the opportunity to reflect and apply the scripture to their



CCM members gather for a group photo.
Sharrah Moss photo

own lives.

"I enjoy singing in the choir and with the Praise Band," Michele Stewart said. "I mostly enjoy the fellow-

ship with other students and growing closer to God through his fellowship."

The most important ministry for CCM is

the Sunday mass and free meal at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. An average Sunday packs around 400 people into the church. The Mass is planned and coordinated by students who meet every other week to discuss the environment, theme music and homily topics for the upcoming two Sundays.

Following Mass, students are treated to a free meal in the church. Average attendance is 150.

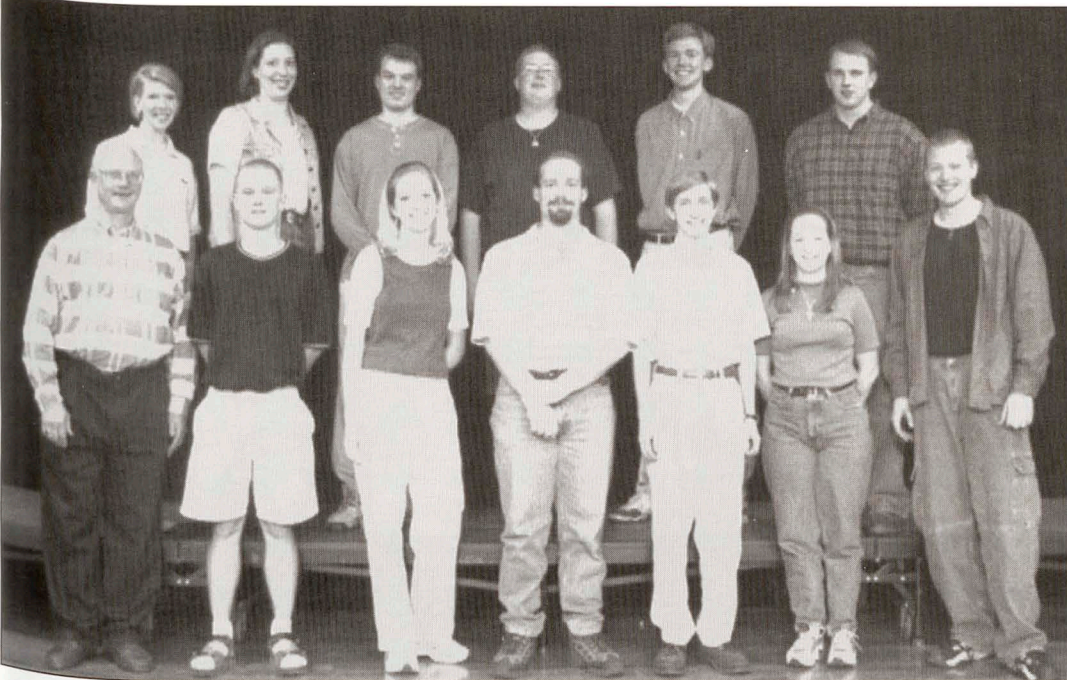
—Kate Shepa



Students (above) enjoy a meal at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish Center.

Musicians (right) perform for students at St. Thomas.
Sharrah Moss photo





Lutheran Student Fellowship

Left to right, (front) Rev. Roger Schoolcraft, Matt Splett, Sarah J. Spence, Nick Westfahl, Mark Raymond, Becki Proctor, Marc B. Paine; (back) Andrea Schoolcraft, Jennifer Muller, Timonhy (Dude) Huber, Dan Hinton, Mark Sandor, Steven Quoss.



Chi Alpha

In alphabetical order, Ben and Becky Adams, Amira Al-jboori, Kerry Allen, Nathan Anderson, Caren Battle, Anne Becker, Renee Boeck, Jackie Boswood, Melissa Brannan, Steve Brannan, Yun Choi, Kris Clark, Sheldon Cordiero, Daniel Cox, Eunice Dixon, Steven Duvall, Angella Fernando, Jamie Fowler, Joy Gibson, Delight Gilley, Natalie Graham, Becka Hall, Andrea Hamilton, Daniel Hazman, Robin Helm, Zachary Hodgson, Joseph Holloway, Courtney Hoover, Ronnie and Dana Hoover, Ryan Hoover, Justin Huddleston, Lorrie Hutchison, Patricia Im, Betsy Kelsey, Suzi Kim, Jared Lace, Zack Lindsey, Amanda Long, Alison Looper, Eduardo Lopez, Kim Loring, Ritesh Menon, Chris Michaels, Kat ie Naill, Karen Naufel, Casandra Nunez, Lisa O'Neil, Charles Parks, Travis Pettit, Jennifer Portman, Jeremy Rochier, Joshua Rodriguez, Vasanth Sarathy, Edward Stewart, Anita Stone, Renee Stone, Terry Sutton, Hannah Tu, Matt Verhalen, Ben Watson, Alisa Webb, Jeff Webb, Daniel Webber, Rose Were, Celia Wester, Zach Williamson, Carle Wiltse, Jeff Wood, Chris Wright, Wade Wrobel, Todd and Shanda Yates, Brian Young.



Residential Education Staff Council

Left to right, (front) Fred Kao, David Scott, Mikel Blanco; (back) Elise May, Violeta Valkova, Lydia Plunkett, Holly Payne, Sherry McPherson.

Baptist Student Union

"To provide the students at the UA the opportunity to place their faith in Jesus Christ and become well-rounded disciples through Christian growth."

Baptist? Want some excitement, friendships that could last forever, a deeper understanding of the Word of God? Check out the Baptist Student Union.

The BSU offers many activities such as IMPACT every Thursday evening, Lunch Encounter on Mondays, discipleship groups, Rookie Razorbacks for UA freshman, Godly Women In Progress, G.W.I.P., fall and



BSU members enjoy some down time on their Eureka discipleship training retreat. *Melissa Purdy photo*

spring retreats, ski trips and spring break and summer missions. One of the many summer mission opportunities available through the BSU is the Eureka Springs

trip.

"It was a summer of intense discipleship training, intimacy with God, maturing in more ways than one. We worked at the Tyson plant in Berryville during the day and had training or fellowship in the evenings," Grant Florio said.

Another ministry, Rookie Razorbacks .

"I tried out BSU, loved it and got involved," Carol Sin said.

-Rebekah Eggman



BSU members (above) take time to have some fun at the fall retreat. *Courtesy photo*

Members of BSU's Godly Women In Progress (right) take a moment to relax at the fall retreat. *Rebekah Eggman photo*





BSU's very own "Sonny and Cher" compete in the BSU costume contest. They won second place.

BSU members Laney Philpott and Katie Powel pose for a picture at the Christmas banquet.
Rebekah Eggman photos



BSU's "Rookie Razorbacks" (left) pose for a group photo.
Rebekah Eggman photo

Political Science Honor Society

"To stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in government and the field of political science."

While the college experience is often associated with beer-and-party culture, the members of the political science honor society focus on their academic achievements as a means of scoring scholarships and bringing a wider understanding to the political sciences.

"The benefits of membership include recognition of academic excellence in political science, opportunities for administrative experience as a Pi Sigma



Political Science Honor Society members attend a career fair.

Courtesy photo

Alpha officer, annual chapter grant competitions, scholarships for graduate studies, awards for best

papers, awards for honors theses and awards for best local chapters," said Theresa Taylor.

PSA activities include food drives for charity, visits to local nursing homes, voter registration drives, annual career fairs and guest speakers such as Sharon Broadway, speaker of the Arkansas House of Representatives.

With the emphasis on grades and the label "honor society" one might think the PSA is an impersonal formal organization. According to Taylor, that sentiment is far from the truth.

—Christina Escudé



Students (above) sign up for workshops at the Career Fair

Students (right) share a laugh at the Career Fair.

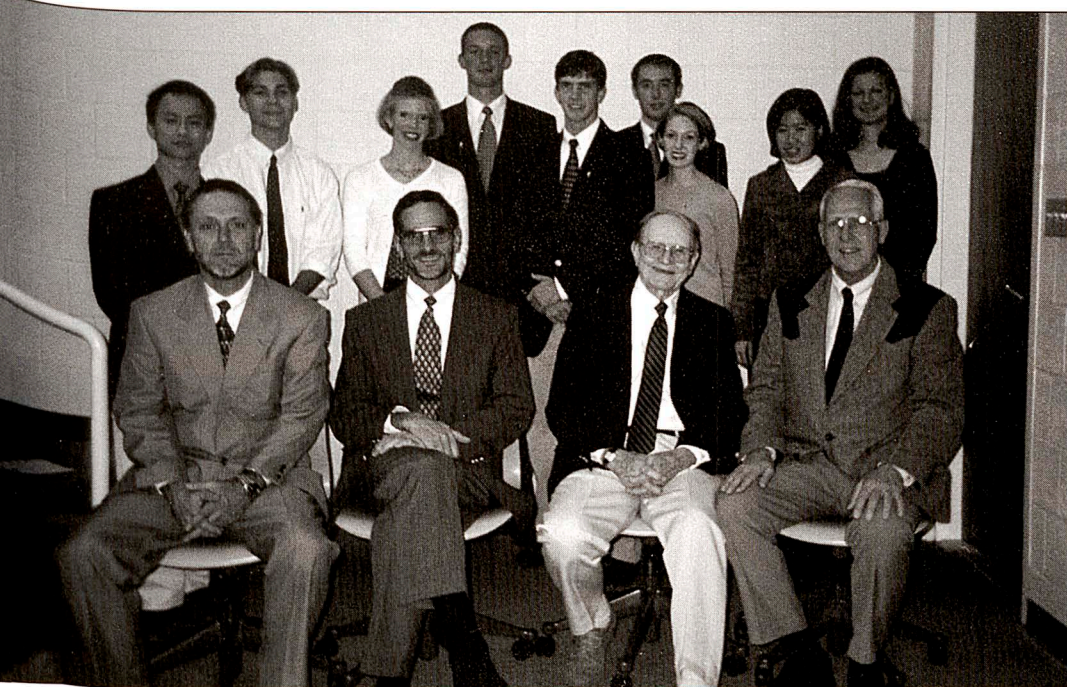
Courtesy photos





Beta Alpha Psi

Left to right, (seated) reporting secretary Anne Bumpers, treasurer Laura Beth Oliver, vice president programs Jenny Gann, vice president membership Lovenia Richardson; (standing) Pu Li, Margaret Little, Tanya Kalachova, Subrina Adcock, La Tonya Rogers, Misty Maples, Laci Culbert, Dawn Bachman, Laura Lacy, Tanya Lee; (middle) Cathy Benton, recording secretary Jeff Kuykendall, Paul Shefelbine, Charles Leflar, Lisa Auston; (back) Mark Randall, Jason Ripper, Casey Dorman, Matthew Paul, Keith Martin.



Alpha Pi Mu

Left to right, (front) Dr. Eric Malstrom, Dr. Hamdy Taha, Dr. John Imhoff, Dr. C.R. Asphal; (back) Yun Han Long, Derek Malstrom, Andrea Schoolcraft, Tim Brisiel, Kurt Johnson, Barry Hunter, Karen Kelly, Mee Ching Chow, Jennifer Farris.

Not-A-Penny Productions

Left to right, (front) Bryan McNulty, Brooke Morrell, Kathryn Baker, Julie Cowden, Billy Penix, Rob Williams, Drew Miner; (middle) Lenny Balsera, Joe Cole, Neal Starbird, Kevin D. Cohea, Scott Parks, Jonathan Hash, Bridgette Smith, Robin Hall Smith; (back) Lee A. Witty, Kate M. Gibson, Mike Thomas, Matt Norwood, Tony Lawson, Lesley Carroll, Trip Littleton, Angela Hicks.



Arkansas Quiz Bowl

Left to right, (front) Dane Black, Edward Fairchild, Steve DeLassus, Mike Wehrman, Neil Jones; (back) Andy Wehrman; (not pictured) Erik Ryan, Laura Shafer, Ed Haskell.



Amateur Radio Club

Left to right, (front) Dan Puckett, Ryan Wells, Josh Smith, vice president Rebecca Cragun, EM Ward; (back) Woody Charlton, secretary McCoy Reed, Will McFadden, Kevin Thornton; (not pictured) president Nolan Swanigan.



Kendo Club

"To pursue enlightenment and self-betterment through the discipline of Kendo practice."

There was a time when people turned to the sword as a means of achieving self-discipline, mental concentration and a higher state of being. Students are carrying on the ancient tradition of Japanese swordfighting within the UA's Kendo Club.

"Modern Kendo is a martial-art based on the Japanese Samurai tradition," said adviser Steven Beaupre. "At its core, Kendo originated as a form of training for warfare



Kendo "warriors" pose for a picture.
Sharrah Moss photo

with the Japanese blade. However, the benefits of Kendo training run far deeper than physical fit-

ness and skill with a sword"

UA students gear up in their helmets, padding, breast plates,

face masks, and waist belts to protect all parts of their body. Instead of a lethal sword, they use a flexible practice sword made of bamboo and leather called a "shinai."

Since its suppression in WWII, Kendo has made a major comeback as a martial art and sport. In fall 1998, UA Kendo joined the All United States Kendo Federation and the Southwest Kendo and Iaido Federation.

—Christina Escudero



"Warriors" (above) prepare for the fight.
Sharrah Moss photo

Steve Beaupre (left) demonstrates Kendo moves.
Sharrah Moss photo

body and mind

Order of Omega

"To recognize those students who have attained a high standard of leadership in inter-Greek activities, to encourage them to continue along this line and to inspire others to strive for similar attainment."

The Order of Omega has been a part of the University of Arkansas' tradition since 1973. There are about 1,823 members.

Each year at the annual Order of Omega awards presentation, many Greek awards are given such as New Greek Council, Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, Greek Life 101 and the Order of Omega.

This banquet brings together the most representative fraternity and sorority members to create an organization that aims to help mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate affairs. The banquet also brings together members of faculty, alumni, and student members on the basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness. Order of Omega usually has 800 people attending the awards ceremony.

The organization also participates in community service. After every home Razorback football game, the group helps out by taking fan packs to the sick children at Washington Regional Medical Center.

— Leslie Harper



Order of Omega members gather for a group photo.

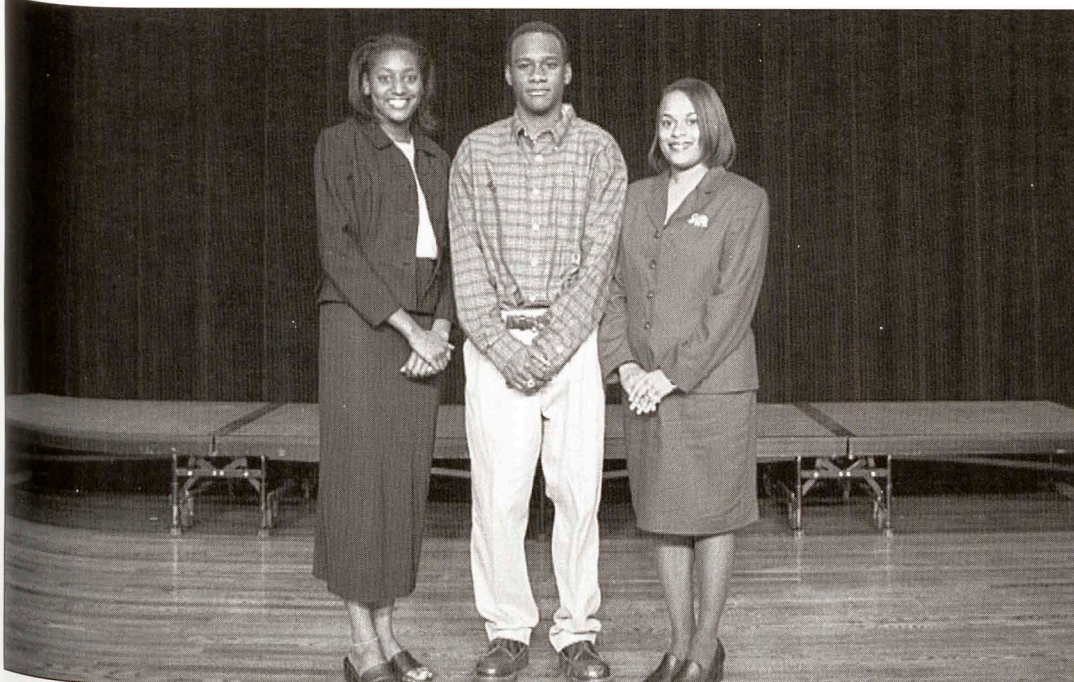


Order of Omega officers (left to right) treasurer Scott Gatlin, vice president Keri York, secretary Candice Cummings and president Eastin Jordan pose for a photo after the annual banquet.

Courtesy photo

National Panhellenic Council

Left to right, treasurer LaDonna Willingham, vice president Alex Pickett, president Crystal Hendricks.



Mortar Board

Left to right, (front) Natalie Getz, Erica Penick, Randi McCreight, Carrie Tucker, Lindsey Howard, Candice Clark, Eastin Jordan, Neil Brogden; (back) Summer Davis, Cassie Reese, David Sims, Angela DeWitt, Casey Mate, Gaven Smith.



Golden Key National Honor Society

Left to right, (front) vice president Genevieve Koudelka, president Kelley Gosset; (back) communications coordinator Nathan Robinson, treasurer Ross Irwin.



Baerg-Isley Entomology Club

"To stimulate interest in the field of entomology, promote and encourage the professional exchange of ideas and foster a closer relationship among faculty, staff and students."

The Entomology Club, officially known as the Baerg-Isley Entomology Club in honor of its two founders, is literally a very active club, what with all the creepy crawlies involved.

The Entomology Club has essentially two purposes according to Andy Deans, the club's president.

"It's a way for students to get together and bond, while also providing educational outreach to school children in the Northwest Arkansas



Second-grader Jessica Beenken holds a "hissing" cockroach at the Insect Festival.

Sharrah Moss photo

area," Deans said.

Club members visit different schools, giving children the opportunity to witness some pretty interesting creatures up close and personal. One of the main

activities of the club is hosting the annual insect festival that attracts about 3,000 visitors each year. The event includes live and pinned insects as well as insects ready to eat.

How's about some banana bread made with mealworms, or chocolate chirpie chip cookies, YUM!

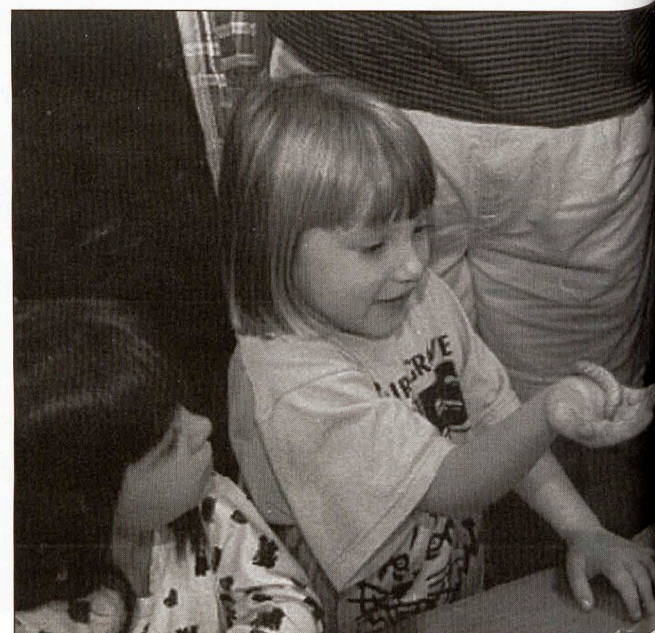
"Preparing for the insect festival takes a lot of work," Deans said. "While the entomology department maintains its own collection of pinned insects, its club members, through field and camping trips, collect a variety of live insects, then nurture and keep them alive until the day of the festival."

-Carol E. Rach



The Insect Festival (above) was held at the Pauline Whittaker Animal Science Arena.

Kindergartner Elizabeth Colle holds a large worm. Sharrah Moss photos





Fourth-grade student (left) giggles as a “hissing” Madagascar roach crawls on her hand.
Sharrah Moss photo

Third-grade student (below) gets up close and personal with a large roach.
Sharrah Moss photo



Kindergartner Dillon Cates (left) looks at an Emperor Scorpion.
Sharrah Moss photo

P.R.I.D.E.

"To grow as an organization on campus, educating the campus about differences in people and being an organization that is open to all people."

People Respecting Individual Differences and Equality, also known as P.R.I.D.E., was formed in November 1999.

The group is a reformed organization of the Gay Student Alliance. President Ryan Allen said, "The majority of campuses have a group like ours, but they focus only on the gay community, and we want to focus on diversity instead of

limiting ourselves to one specific group"

Graduate student Erin Corwin said, "I hope that as a group we can reach out to all students: gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and straight alike, and work towards making our university even more accepting than it is now."

The members of P.R.I.D.E. are involved in community service such as the Student

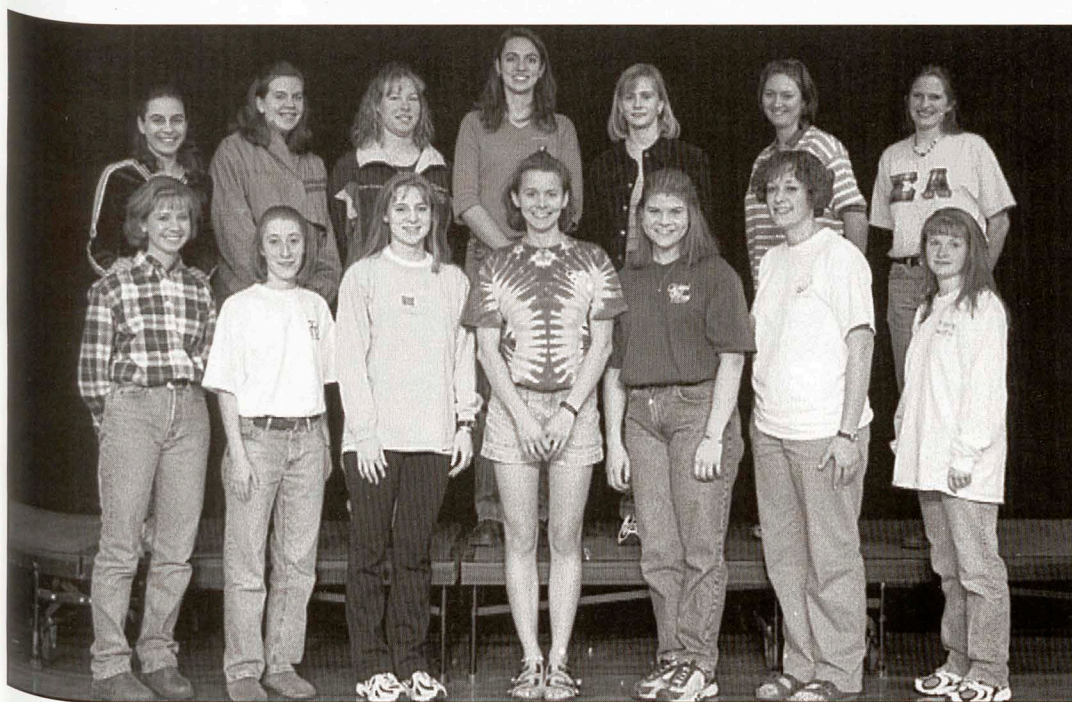
Day of Caring and the Millennium March held in Northwest Arkansas. The group is open to anyone that is interested, and members range from high school students to faculty. In the future, the group plans on publishing three pamphlets for the students at the UA focusing on discriminatory vocabulary, P.R.I.D.E., and diversity.

— Gannon Ferguson



Food Science Club

Damon Armitage, Ronald Brescher, AukeCrossen, Sherry Copelin, Brad Davies, Brian Davies, Sally Farley, Belinda Farris, Hazel, Fromm, Freddy Honeycut, Terry Horwell, Cavchien Tia, Uruthirapasupathy Kalapathy, Henry Lam, James Murphy, Jenny Norton, Moeznimanwaty Osman, Tonya Presmeyer, Rachel Reddy, Terry Siebenmorgan, Stan Slope, Stuart Walker, Theresa Waker, Linfing Wang, Ya-Jane Wang, Keith Wiggins, Fudong Wong, Lin Xie, Rui Xiong, Wade Yang, Yang Zhang, Suetlana Zivanovic.



Sigma Alpha

Left to right, (front) Karen Holmes, Emma Bland, Bobbi Wagner, Julie Many, Charlotte Friddle, Chrislyn Drake, Casey S. Whiteside; (back) Elpida Ormanidou, Melissa McCandless, Shanna Hutchison, Niki Loupe, Tasha Dawes, Rhianna Ward, Christal Powell.



Poultry Science Club

Ben Outlaw, Lindsay Bonham, Sarah Heuer, Rachel Robinson, Ross Wolfenden, Jacob Hudson, Amanda Drake, Clint Little, publicity officer Niki Loupe, Cory Evenson, Brian Esters, secretary Cheryl Esters, Lindsay Hale, Scharidi Hale, Lynne Gardner, Tim Kimball, Jeremy West, Chad Burkett, Hugh Lumpkin, Lance Moore, Aaron Vanemburgh, Bobbi Dover, Jason Warren, Christina Spears, Michael Vann, Scott Virden, Wade Hendrickson, John Smalley, Dilshika Wijesckera, Lisa Peterson, Tessa Latta, John Holliman, Laura Hunt, publicity Eric Hagedon, Becky Lockhart, treasurer Joe Rodriguez, vice president Jill Townsend, president Micah Bone.

The Horticulture Club

"To educate others in the community about Arkansas horticulture."

The Horticulture club was voted outstanding collegiate club in the nation last year. Every year the club has a community-service project, a plant sale. This is a huge fund-raising event held at the Animal Science Center. Visitors from the plant society, vendors and local landscaping companies come to the sale.

Club meetings consist of various programs and activities including faculty



Hort club members pose with their flower arrangements.

Courtesy photo

speeches, outside lectures or tours of local businesses. For fun, some of their meetings take place at the

bowling alley here in Fayetteville.

Twice a week club members have work days at the

Horticulture Research Station where they work for upcoming plant sales. The organization plants and grows all the things they sell.

In the fall, the Horticulture club has a bulb sale to raise money for their yearly activities.

"The speakers are unique and we have fun," Jeremy Kyle said. "It's a very laid-back organization and the faculty participate with us."

—Leslie Harper



Hort club members (above) pose for a picture on one of their many field trips.

Jeremy Kyle, **Cindy** Still and **Chris** Young enjoy a tour of the UA Entomology Museum.

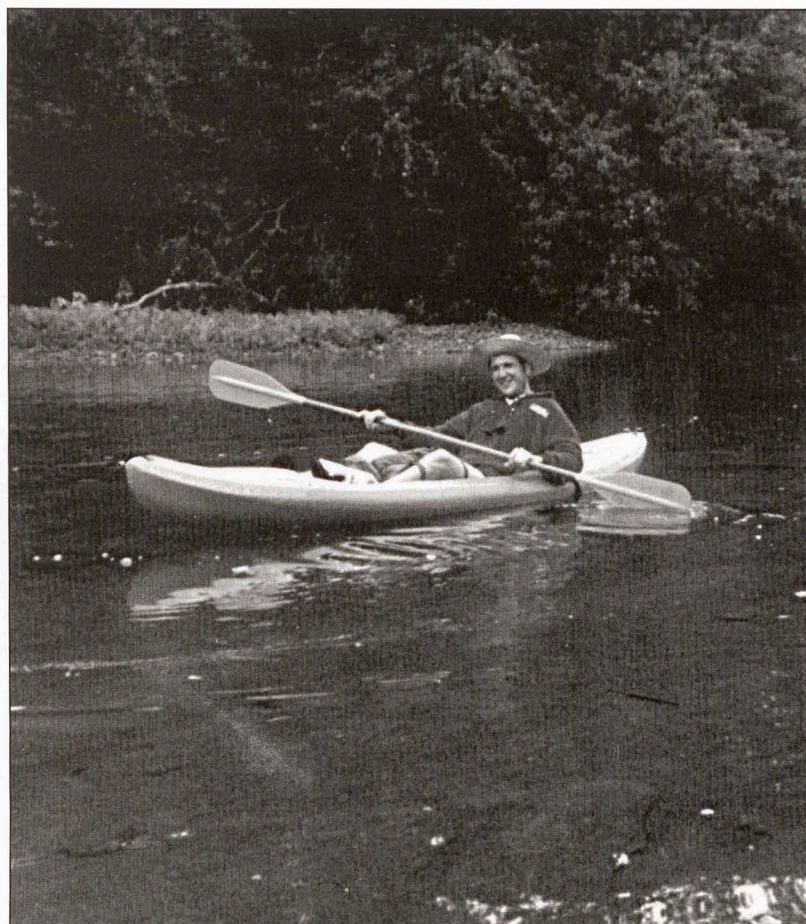
Courtesy photos





Club members (left) enjoy lunch at Will Rogers Park.
Courtesy photo

Professor Jon Lindstrom (below) canoes down the Buffalo River on a Hort Club field trip.
Courtesy photo



Gardeners (left) choose from a variety of plants at the Hort Club's annual plant sale.
Courtesy photo

Young Democrats

"To increase political awareness, and to spread the democratic philosophy."

There's no stopping the Young Democrats. The group, whose primary purpose is to increase political awareness as well as spread the democratic philosophy, kicked off the fall semester with a voter registration drive where more than 200 students were registered.

Other activities the chapter was involved with this year included working with Habitat for Humanity and sponsoring Political Awareness Week in the fall.

Three constitutional officers, including



Young Democrats pose for a group photo.
Evan Ficke photo

Attorney General Mark Pryor, were brought in to speak to the student body.

The new millennium got off to a presidential start for the Young Democrats.

They accepted an invitation from the White House to attend Washington, D.C.'s celebrity-studded millennium celebration, where they were able to be present at the

dedication of the time capsule.

And just in case there wasn't enough excitement for the new year, the UA was chosen to host the state's 30 chapters at the Young Democrats Convention in March.

The chapter, which consists of 85 students, meets twice a week to plan their next adventure.

"It's a very close-knit group," club president Gary Moody said. "Not only do members build connections, it's a great way to get started in politics."

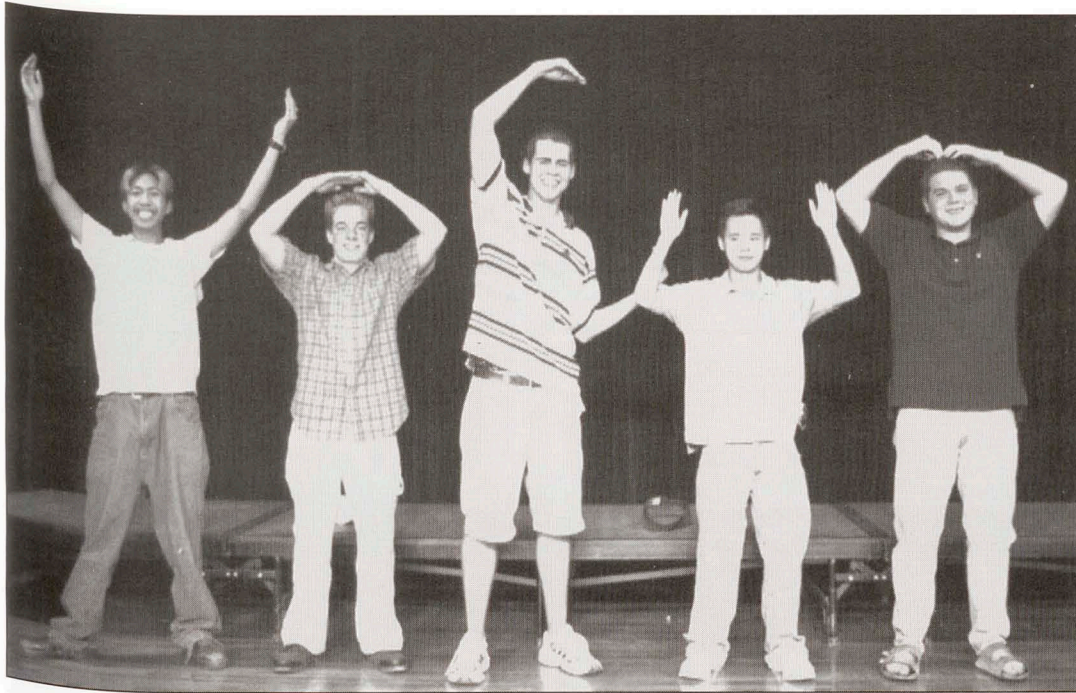
—Melanie Hill



Steve Fox (above), Gary Moody and Mark Weaver clown around in D.C. during the Millennium Celebration.

Gary Moody and Steve Fox at the Hillary R. Clinton time capsule to be opened in 2100.
Courtesy photo





Yocum Hall Senate

Left to right, Peter Chu, Clint Lloyd, Brandon Craft, Mit Taksakulvith, Emil Koch.



Gibson Hall Senate

Left to right, (front) Jamaikhan Lytle, Meredith Leach, Cindy Dolle, Devan Guillory, Rachel Lea Driver, Rachel Smith, Kristen Haupt, Sarah Shipp; (back) Tamara Murry, Bethanee O'Neal, Kelly Mangan, Taman Hayes, Laura Ross, Diane Dawson, Christy White.

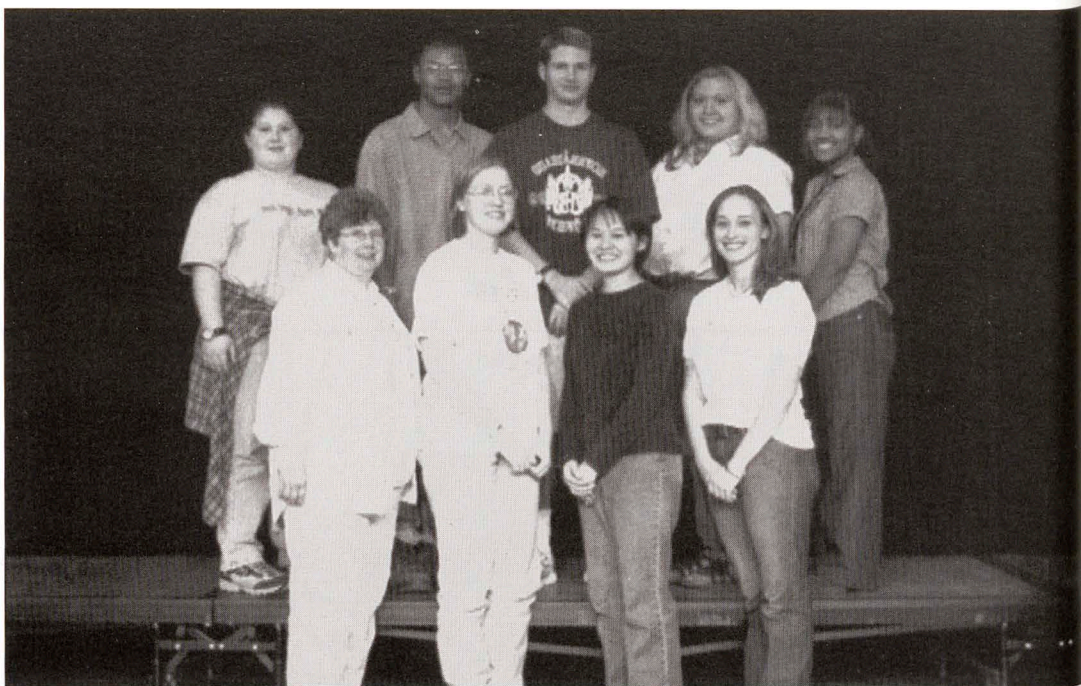


Reid Hall Senate

Left to right, Shayla Lowe, Kathy Denney, Ronniesha Bivens, Karla Bridges, Tenethrea Thompson.

National Residence Hall Honorary

Left to right, (front) Elise May, Jimmie Rhinehart, Hong Vong, Katie Baxter; (back) Sherry McPherson, Anthony McMullen, Zach King, Lydia Plunkett, Tenethrea Thompson.



Buchanan Droke Honors Hall Senate

Left to right, president Brent Ward, secretary Brendan Curington, vice president Bill Godbold, treasurer Stephanie Mills, Joy Marek, Ryan Wells, David Norris, Tim Foster, James Bond.



Humphreys Hall Senate

Left to right, Denna Lambert, Allison Beekman, Elizabeth Gibbons, Leah Carson, Gannon Ferguson, Kerry Allen.



College Republicans

"We want to offer a sense of direction, and to stand up for what's right."
— Jonathan Woods, president.

The 1999-2000 school year was a busy time for the College Republicans. The 100-member group prides themselves in the message they are trying to spread.

"It's really a message of involvement," said College Republican president Jonathan Woods. "We want to offer a sense of direction, and to stand up for what's right."

Woods said a main concern of the group is family values, and it is reflected in the



College Republicans pose for a picture at a fund-raiser at Fay Boozman's house.

Courtesy photo

activities they participate in.

Along with the Young Democrats, the Republicans helped the Children's House, which offers

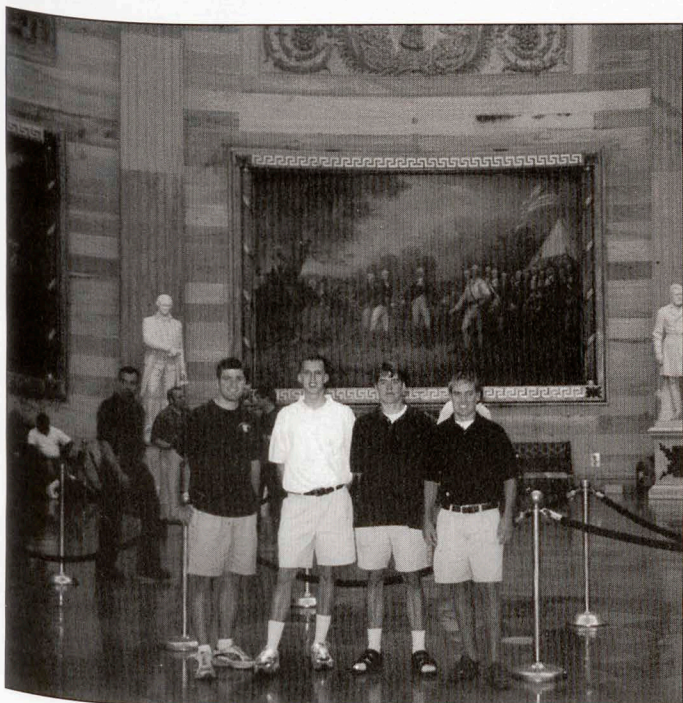
support to abused children, raise money in the fall with a dunking booth when their government funding was cut.

Seven members of

the club started out the year with a trip to the Eagle Forum, a conservative organization in Washington, D.C.

The club hosted a fund-raiser in September at the home of Fay Boozman, chairman of the Arkansas Health Department. The event had a turnout of 175 people, and raised more than \$2,000. Guests at the event included Senators Tim Hutchinson and John Brown.

—Melanie Hill



College Republicans (above) for Asa Hutchinson stop to pose for a picture during a bus tour.

Keith Emus (left), Daniel Schroeder, Duncan Baird and Jon Woods visit the nation's capital.

Courtesy photos

involvement

Campus Democracy Collective

"Campus Democracy Collective is a non-hierarchical group run by consensus decision making and dedicated to the democratization of the UA system and social/environmental justice"

The Campus Democracy Collective can best be described as a movement on campus dedicated to making students aware of social issues that not only affect the UA community, but the world community at large.

The collective was founded a couple of years ago by a group of students wanting to make a difference.

According to member Stephanie Shepherd, the founders of the group wanted to find a way to mobilize students on campus to become more socially aware and be willing to act when issues came up.

One issue that motivated the group into action was the sweatshop issue. The group has organized protests in opposition of the use of sweatshop labor for the manufacture of American goods.

The group was



Ralph Nader (above) lectures at the Democracy Teach-In sponsored by the Campus Democracy Collective.

Dennis Liang photo

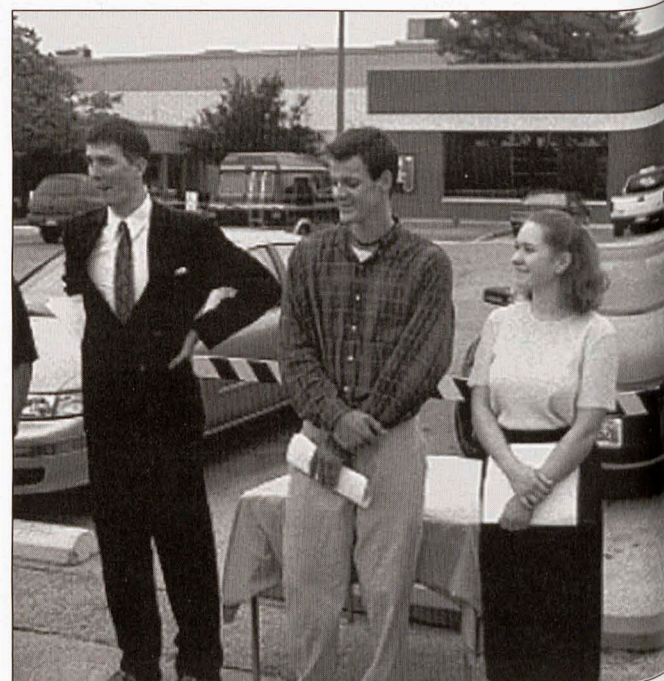
CDC members (below) hold a peaceful protest in front of Wal-Mart in opposition to the alleged use of sweatshop labor by corporations.

Curtis McClane photo

also involved in getting physical plant workers reinstated after layoffs by the university.

In order to make others aware, the group has sponsored events including the Democracy Teach-In, which featured four days of films, workshops, and guest speakers such as Ralph Nader.

-Carol E. Rachal



Union Governing Board

Left to right, (front) student vice-chair Christa Washington, Sharon Randall, faculty representative Tom Jensen, faculty representative Craig Edmonston, Jerry Lopez, Angie Lipe; (back) Lindsay Bourns, RSO student representative Beau Walker, University Programs representative Mylena Goodwin, student chair Chris Gilbert, Arkansas Union director Tom Rufer, Student Leadership and Development director Sylvia Scott, James Murphy.

Student Alumni Board

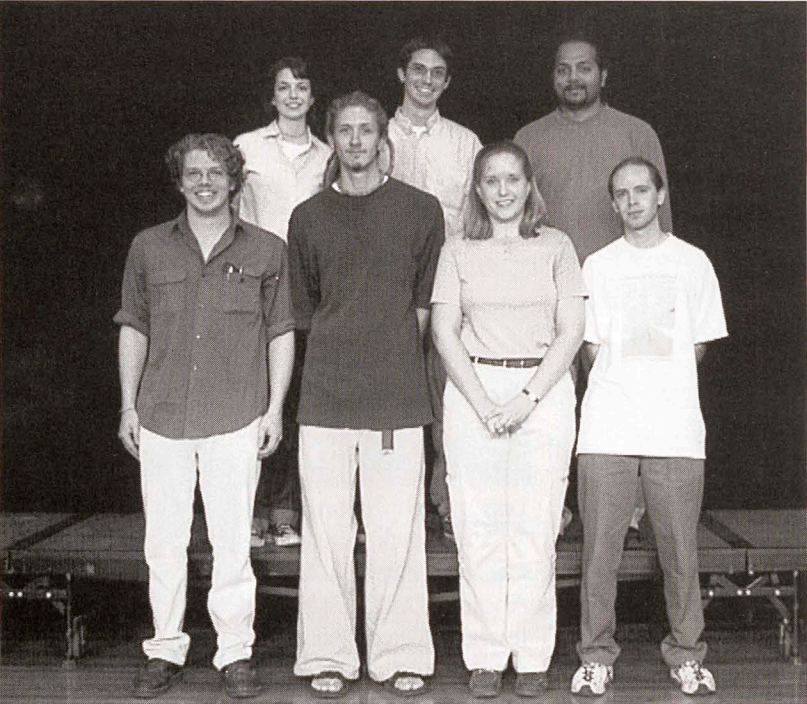
Left to right, (front) Kari Bratvold, Jennifer A. Waymack, Stephanie Freeman, Candice Clark, Shelly Echols, Jake Molder; (middle) Andrew Daniel, Michael Miller, Eastin Jordan, Alison Steigler, Liz Stephens, Amanda Goodwin, Nikki James, Stephen Whatley, Heather Delone, Keri York, Christie Clem, Jill Townsend; (back) Erica Edwards Shea DeClerk, Michelle Lucky, Mary Boyce, Anna Catherine Loyd, Summer Davis, Amy Daniel, Jennifer Stell, Randi McCreight, Mindy Clevenger, Mauree Crow, Rhett Barrett, Zach King; not pictured is Ambera Earvin.

Student Ambassadors

Left to right, (front) Lydia Plunkett, Tina Houston, Jennifer Stell; (middle) Jason Malone, Shunita Young, Susan Ball, Cliff Haynes, Kilby Tyrone, Carolyn Fiddler, Amanda Escobar, Cathy Eldridge, Shelly Echols, Kari Bratvold, Liz Stephens, Dana Hairston; (back) Kurt Meredith, Tiffany Smith, Shayla Lowe, Tenethrea Thompson, Amy Daniel, Dana Veach, Erica Edwards, Marilyn Russell, Meghan O'Malley, Jade Hart; not pictured is Beau Walker.

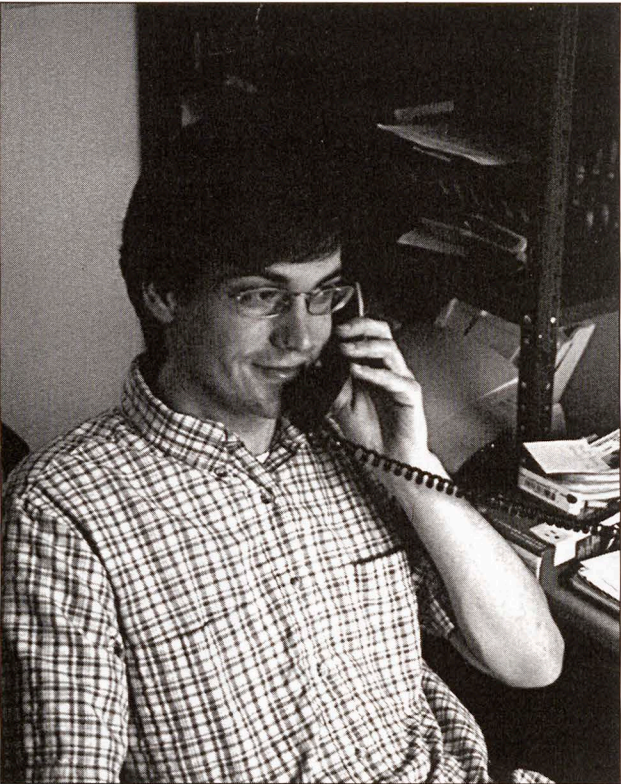
Disc Jockey Su-Lauren Perry chooses music to play on 88.3 FM.
Felicia Jewell photo

Members of KXUA gather for a picture: left to right, (front) Sam Friday, Jeremy Wolf, Kate Shepard, David Tanner; (back) Emily Toffelmire, Brandon Arnold, Sadeq Sadeq.



KXUA office manager Jeremy Wolf sets up new equipment in the office space in the union.
Felicia Jewell photo

Station manager Brandon Arnold takes care of business.
Felicia Jewell photo



KXUA Student Radio

"To provide diversity of programming and to focus on music not heard on other local stations."

On the air

KXUA student radio began broadcasting in April after five years of hard work by a handful of dedicated students. Brad Vester, one of the founding members of KXUA, was the first disc jockey on air at noon on April 1. Keeping in the April Fools Day mood, Vester aired the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debate, stating that because of "circumstances beyond our control" KXUA would only be allowed to broadcast a talk radio format.

During station identification breaks, KXUA members Brandon Arnold, Jeremy Wolf and David Tanner came on air to offer their apologies for the all talk format and continued broadcasting with Franklin D. Roosevelt's Declaration of War, a reading by poet Robert Frost and John F. Kennedy's

1961 inaugural speech before giving up the joke and beginning to play a diverse mix of music.

The road to getting KXUA on the air was not always easy for the small group of students dedicated to seeing it through.

"There was a point when we had to have a petition signed (in order to prove UA students wanted the station)," Sadeq Sadeq, disc jockey for KXUA, said. The proof was in the 2,000 to 3,000 signatures they collected in only five days.

"The majority of ASG supported us," Jeremy Wolf, office manager for KXUA said. That still didn't make the effort to get the \$25,000 needed for the antenna, transmitter and other technical equipment easy. That amount of money did not include a budget for buying

music or supplies for the office.

A proposal that gave any leftover RSO funds to student radio passed, but that was only the first obstacle for the station.

Lawyers and engineers were the next to get involved when there was a with problem obtaining an FM frequency from the FCC.

University lawyers helped in negotiations and student radio triumphed, winning the 88.3 FM frequency.

KXUA was admitted to the Media Board in the spring of 1999, and received two offices and a storage room in the new wing of the Arkansas Union.

"Luckily, because so many people were in favor of (the station) we got enough room in the new union," Wolf said.

KXUA plays an

eclectic mix of music during the day and genre-specific shows during the late nights and weekends. The main goal of the station is to provide diversity of programming and to focus on music not heard on other local stations. The station will also support the local music scene by mixing music by local bands in with their regular programming.

"It's really exciting to finally be on the air," said station manager Brandon Arnold. "I knew we'd broadcast eventually, I just didn't know how long it would take."

"Finally being on the air is a huge deal for those of us who have been working for KXUA for the past few years," Wolf said. "Now that KXUA is here, I think it's here to stay!"

—Kate Shepard

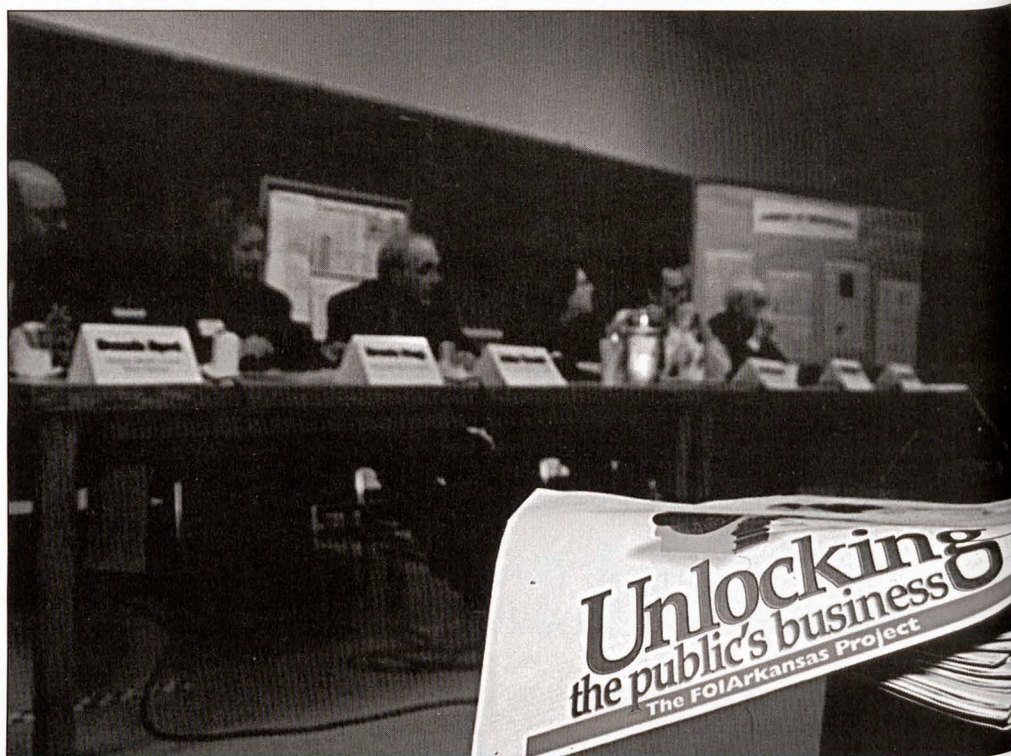
Society of Professional Journalists

"To provide an environment of free press where dedicated, hard-working journalists can most effectively provide the community with news vital to everyone."

The Society of Professional Journalists was established in 1909 as Sigma Delta Chi. It is the nation's largest and broadest-based journalism organization with smaller student chapters.

SPJ promotes the free flow of information along with the highest ethical behavior in journalism work. The SPJ website, www.spj.org, says the goal of the professional journalists is to promote the "perpetuation of a free press."

The specific goal of SPJ at the University of Arkansas is to network students with local journalism professionals, professors and others in the field.



Panelists participate in the FOI Forum in the fall.

Zac Lehr photo

In the fall of 2000, SPJ helped Arkansas newspaper companies in a FOI forum to find out if the public truly did have access to public documents. Again, it is the goal of

SPJ to provide the public with vital public information. Protecting the First Amendment rights is also important to SPJ. Felicia Jewell, a member of SPJ, said

"Being involved with SPJ is a great way to get connected to the journalism community here in Northwest Arkansas and throughout the state."

— Matthew McLeod

Razorback Yearbook

Left to right, (front) Felicia Jewell, Lauren Powell, Danielle Latona, Chrissy Boydstun, Carol Rachal, Julie Craig; (back) Devan Guillory, Jennifer Bone, Lee Batson, Elizabeth McAlpine, Mandy Stanton, Aimee Morrell, Michelle Griffith, Beau Walker, Nicole Schlaefli.

The Arkansas Traveler

Left to right, (front) Angela Garcia, Talia Myres, John Hart, Sarah Glass, Felicia Jewell, Amanda Stevenson; (middle) adviser Steve Wilkes, Jeff Smith, Kim Brown, LaShara Doss, Drew Terry, Chris Wilson, Jimmy Darby, professor Gerald Jordan; (back) Emily Toffelmire, Khaled Hamieh, Gideon Mecum, Brad Awbry, Andy Jensen, Gerard Davenport.

UATV

Left to right, (front) assistant station manager Gina Watkins, station manager Joi Gwin; (middle) Jason McCauley, Bridget Elkins, Nici Voss, Ashley Spurlock; (back) Bryan Thomason, Chris Scott, Joseph Dempsey, Shelton Jacobs.

Public Relations Student Society of America

Left to right, (front) Jeanie M. Hobgood and Kathleen, Sue Shebib, Amanda Binns, Jessie Catron, Kate Shepard, Mary Roberts, Leslie Cobb, Jordan Johnson, Tim Fink, Professor Phyllis Miller; (back) Jeannie Jackson, Michelle Semrick, Mandy Stanton, Sommer Steifer, Jennifer Haile, Carole Brown, Dana Hairston.



Alpha Phi Omega

Officers, president Jerry Lopez, vice president of chapter operations Nick Adams, vice president of service Sonya McGriff, vice president of membership Byron Spencer, secretary Cliff Haynes, treasurer Anita Leung, historian Angela Genna.



Fulbright Student Ambassadors

Left to right, (front) Barbara Goodman, Christina Veenstra, Katie Wilson; (back) Mandy Bass, Jonathon Fitting, Safdar Akbar



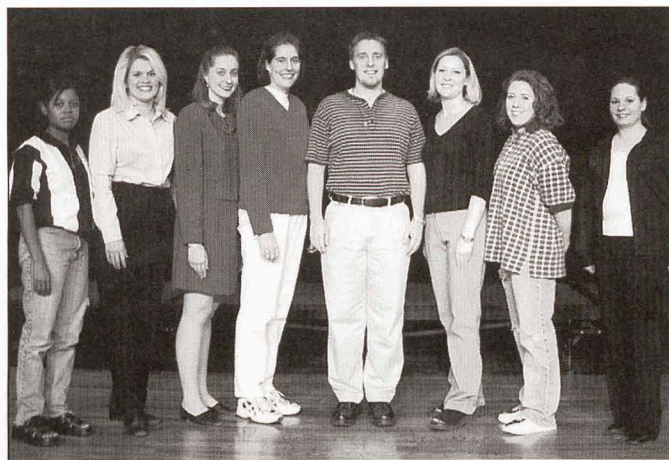
Walt Disney World College Program

"To promote Disney's internship program on campus and to maintain an alumni chapter, which serves primarily to recruit future participants of the program, and to bring part of the Disney experience back to campus."

Living, learning and earning. These are three aspects of growth emphasized in the Walt Disney World College Program.

The group also helps returning participants readjust to campus life after spending several months working and learning in the magical land of Mickey and Minnie. The chapter, which officially began in 1996, was the first Disney alumni association in the U.S. It currently consists of around 75 members and meets regularly.

Another activity the club has been involved



Walt Disney World College Program alumni pose for a group picture.

Courtesy photo

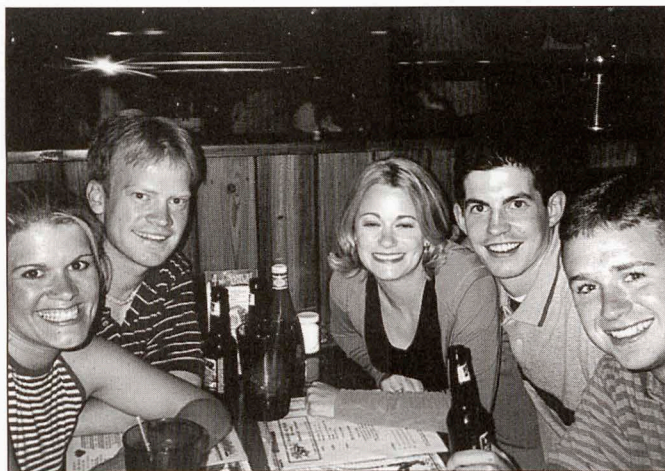
with this year was helping Career Services set up for the job fair, where the chapter hosted a booth as well. "We had a lot of interest in the program," said Dana Hairston, head of public

relations for the chapter. "Many students had heard about the program from friends and were interested in possible internships."

One of the greatest benefits of the program,

according to club president Samantha Hill, is the personal living experience and growth that comes from working and living at Disney World. "Getting to live with so many different nationalities and lifestyles is one of the best things about the program," Hill said. Hairston, who spent last summer working at Typhoon Lagoon in guest relations, said, "Involvement in the Disney College Program really helps students elevate their professional as well as personal selves."

— Melanie Hill



Disney World College alums (above) get together for a good time.

Courtesy photo

Mickey poses with Dana Hairston and Amy Duck.

Courtesy photo

Opportunity

Inspirational Singers

"Participants in the University of Arkansas Inspirational Singers are representative of students from the university's six colleges. These unofficial ambassadors are dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in performance of diverse styles of African-American and World music."

Several years ago the UA music department saw the wisdom of incorporating the Inspirational Singers into the department. Initially, adjunct faculty were employed to conduct the ensemble. However, in 1990 the department and upper administration committed to hiring a full-time faculty who was qualified to conduct this ensemble and take on other responsibilities in the department. As a result, the



The Inspirational Singers perform for a packed house. *Courtesy photo*

university employed Dr. Eddie Jones.

A typical fall itinerary includes a campus concert, a concert at

two local churches, two or three campus engagements, and a performance at a local nursing home/hospi-

tal.

In addition, the ensemble usually takes a weekend tour to one of the contiguous states. The spring itinerary is quite similar to the fall.

An invitation for the singers to perform in New York festival was extended to the group in 1999. The group also makes occasional trips to perform at festivals in Washington D.C., New York, and overseas.

—Dana Hairston



Singers (above) enjoy a meal after a long day of performing.

Students share a laugh on their trip to Pearl, Mississippi, for a performance. *Courtesy photos*



Eta Sigma Phi

Left to right, Leilani L. Lea, advisor Daniel B. Levine, Brandon Bolinger, David Fredrick, J. Matthew Harrington, Shonda Tohm, A. Michelle Taylor.

Kinesiology Club

Left to right, (front) vice-president Anthony Hauber; (middle) John Daugherty, president Niki James, Amber Morris, Kerry Allen, Melissa Alsop; (back) treasurer Stacy Mason, secretary Courtney Curran, Nicholas Cronan, Josie Moody.

Tau Beta Sigma

Left to right, (front) corresponding secretary Amanda Davinson, historian Cassie Woods, treasurer Lynn Hampton, president Dawn Baueis, vice president Amy Bolding, recording secretary Andrea Ralston, Parliamentarian Faith Hartsfield; (middle) Deanna Benissh, Brandy Hansen, Lisa Williams, Dorrie Hutchinson, Michelle Slayton, Jen Morris, Kate Ewing, Pam Barr, Michelle Fant (back) Loren Woods, Brittaney Wright, Heather VanBrunt, Dollie McDonald, Natalie Nottenkamper, Julie Harris, Erin Johnson, Andrea Schoolcraft, Amanda Beatty.



photo by Evan Fricke



1971 RAZORBACK



Photo by RAZORBACK Staff



Gregson Lodge is a great place to hang out and play some tunes while enjoying the convenience of living on campus.
photo by RAZORBACK Staff



1951 RAZORBACK



Photo by Sharrah Moss



1951 RAZORBACK

...And Beyond

Residence Life is an integral part of the college experience. Living in a residence hall provides life-long friends and new experiences. One of those experiences is living with a variety of people. Planned for the fall of 2000, the majority of the residence halls have been changed to co-ed living groups. This is a concept that was unheard of in the early 1900s. At that time, the campus was completely segregated with women on one side and men on the other. Couples would make secret rendezvous at a rock now known as Spoofer's Stone. Carnall Hall was the primary female residence hall, named after Ella Carnall, the first female faculty member at the university. Men residence halls were Buck Hall and Hill Hall. Most of the residence halls that exist today are named after faculty and staff from years gone by. Martha Reid, dean of women, G.E. Ripley, dean of men, William Gladson, dean of engineering, and John Futrall, president of the university all have residence halls named in their honor. Despite the changes, residence life continues to make an impact with each and every student.

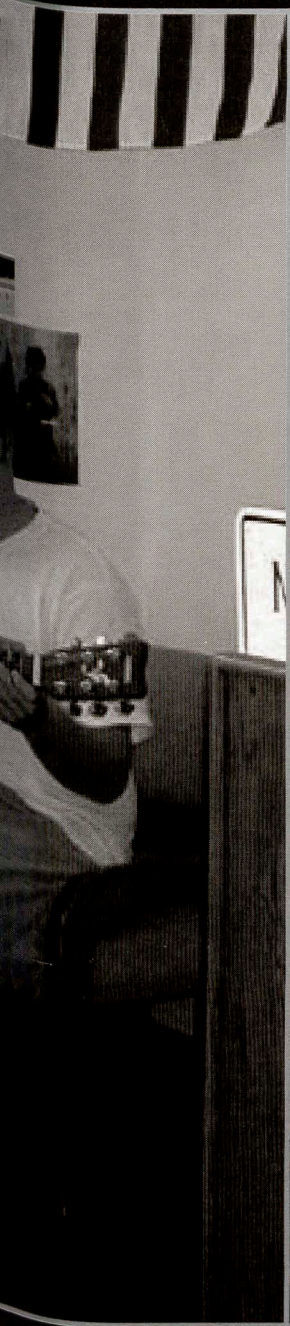


Photo by Sharrah Moss



1907 RAZORBACK



Photo by RAZORBACK Staff

Carlson and Scarborough

Homes for young and old

The sun was shining and the air was crisp...the weather couldn't have been better for Carlson Terrace and Terrace Manor residents to enjoy their annual Fall Festival this year.

The festival had it all: Halloween costumes, the Hog Wild band, hot dogs and popcorn, games and prizes, every child's idea of a great time.

The families attending Fall Fest seemed very appreciative for the university sponsored event.

"We really enjoy this, it's great for the kids," said Betty Adams, a university employee and Carlson Terrace resident, who was attending the festival with her two children, Drew and Amelia.

Amanda Hart, who brought her son, Jamie, has lived in Carlson Terrace for almost two and one half years with her husband

Brian, who is a R.A. for Carlson Terrace.

"Carlson Terrace is a great place for a family. There are a lot of programs that residents can participate in," Hart said.

Hart said that one of her favorite events organized by Carlson Terrace residents is the annual tailgate party they have before the first football game in Fayetteville.

A pep-rally is held



Nilly Albanna watches her son Noor and daughter Farah play on the swing set outside Carlson Terrace in February.

— Photo by Sharrah Moss

before the game, and the cheerleading squad and pompon squad come to cheer and dance for the people living in the Carlson Terrace apartments.

Carlson Facts

- Includes 300 two bedroom apartments.
- Apartments come furnished or unfurnished.
- Open to underclassmen.
- Includes basketball courts.

The success of this year's fall festival can partly be

attributed to volunteers such as Rachel Smith, third-floor representative for the Gibson Hall Senate.

Smith volunteered her time at the festival's ticket booth.

She said that she was happy to volunteer her time because she felt that Fall Fest offered kids a chance to have a fun and safe time.

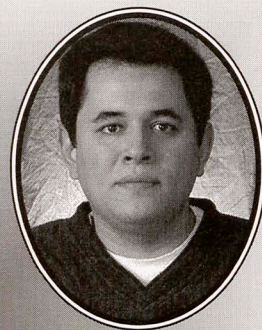
Jeff Marku

Scarborough House Facts

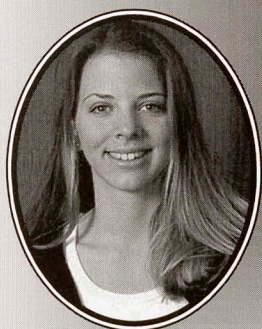
- Graduate student residence hall.
- One of the two new residence halls.
- Located in a stone building.
- Has 23 single rooms.

The hardest class I took was...

"Government Regulations for Agricultural Law "



Medina Amilcar



Alison Dunn

"Chemical Engineering Fundamentals II"

								Kofi Addo Teuku Alvisyahrin Sanjay Bajaj Barrett Bowlin Eduardo Alfonso Caro Dale Chiddister Jr. Rolinda Corbit Mohamed Daadaoui	Chana Bandaaceh Union of Myanmar Fayetteville Baranquilla Springdale Clarksville Marrakesh	Junior Graduate Graduate Freshman Graduate Senior Sophomore Graduate
								Joao B. De Moura Alison Dunn Drew Eason Yiwen Gu Brian Hart Alexica Ivy Lahmuddin Lahmuddin Kevin Lollar	Brazil Conway Magnolia PR China Fayetteville White Hall Indonesia Hazen	Graduate Sophomore Sophomore Graduate Graduate Sophomore Graduate Sophomore
								Amanda Long Baochuan Lu Brandy McNew Amilcar Medina Rithesh Menon Allegra Mickles Krista Kay Pace Patsy J. Patterson	Mountain View PR China Morrilton Cochabamba Muscat Little Rock Owasso Cove	Sophomore Graduate Sophomore Graduate Freshman Junior Senior Graduate
								Keacha Payne Shengguang Qian Asm Arifur Rahman Steven Sandh Jian Wang Dorothy Wood Bin Yang Miguel Zapata Ferrera	Little Rock PR China Dhaka Little Rock Zhengzhou Ghana Liyang Gang Colombia	Senior Graduate Graduate Senior Graduate Junior Graduate Graduate

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HALL

The freshman experience

To Megan Handlarke, "Futrall really is the 'Freshman Experience' that it claims to be. It's really nice and I like it."

One of the things that so many students really like about Futrall is the new remodeling job the residence hall underwent and all the changes that were made.

"It's a remarkable place that creates a great living and learning experience. With the new classroom here in the residence hall, our mix of international and freshman students can interact with professors," said Vicki Anderson.

"The remodeling has been great; it has totally changed the atmosphere.

It used to look like a jail cell, but now it's like a hotel. How awesome is that?" exclaimed Lydia Plunkett.

people here and in the community.

"We were able to raise over \$400 just by mere donations!"

Not to be missed though is the sense of community.

"I think the best part is the community. Everyone knows everyone and they stay up until 4 a.m. just hanging out in the lounge.

This has to be

the best place I've ever worked," said first-floor resident assistant Nenad Porobic.

Agreeing with Porobic, Tom Bellinger said, "It's got a great atmosphere, a small community and it's like one big happy family."

Missy Nauma



Eric Longer (from left), Jill Pierce, Jessica Hamilton and Sarah Doege hang out at Futrall Hall.

— Photo by Rebekah Eggman

Futrall is the only residence hall on campus with a philanthropy group, which does volunteer work, such as ringing the bell for the Salvation Army, among other things.

Philanthropy Co-Chair Karen Naufel said, "Everyone here has such big hearts! They are always willing to help out

Futrall Hall Facts

○ It is a coed residence hall.

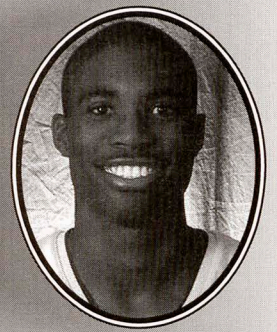
○ Futrall Hall was built in 1962.

○ It houses around 150 students.

○ It has been recently renovated.

How often do you eat in the dining hall?

"Three times a day most
weekdays, two times on
weekends."



Ramon Washington

								<p>Josh Alfaro Grove ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Melissa Alsop Broken Arrow ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Iyad Azrai Amman ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Tamina Ball Oklahoma City ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Zira Banks Fordyce ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Thomas Beglinger Woodstock ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Sara Broome Fayetteville ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Ricky C. Burroughs Clinton ∞ Freshman</p>
								<p>Erin Burton Benton ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Janelle Darey Little Rock ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Meredith Davies Hugo ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Lindsey Davis Branson ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Evin Demirel Little Rock ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Matt Doyle Little Rock ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Stephanie Edwards Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Kelly Ferguson Little Rock ∞ Sophomore</p>
								<p>Abigail Franklin Waldron ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Amanda Henry Benton ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Andrea Hoggard Russellville ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Eric Daniel Jackson Idaho Falls ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Suzi Kim Jacksonville ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Andrew King Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Steven Kruger Van Buren ∞ Sophomore</p> <p>Janna Lofton Ruston ∞ Sophomore</p>
								<p>Daniel Marsh Fayetteville ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Lucas Massengale Baxter Springs ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Betsy McDonald Farmington ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Anntionete McNutt Little Rock ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Amanda Milton Atlanta ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Muhammad Mustafa Little Rock ∞ Sophomore</p> <p>Melissa Kieu Mai Nguyen Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Sarah Peterson Hot Springs ∞ Freshman</p>
								<p>Mary A. Post Morrilton ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Joselyn Ramey Louann ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Shaniqua Maria Ray Newport ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Leslie Rose Cedarville ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Talha Sheikh Islamabad ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Chris Smith Newport ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Eric Stamps Independence ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Keri Steffes Siloam Springs ∞ Freshman</p>
								<p>Ashley Sweeney Baxter Springs ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Kimberly A. Tyler Morrilton ∞ Freshman</p> <p>David Warner Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Ramon Washington Collierville ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Andrew Wehrman Kansas City ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Kevin Wells Jonesboro ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Greg White O'Fallon ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Crystal Wilhite Fayetteville ∞ Freshman</p>
								<p>Nancy Williams Springdale ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Dawn Wilson Siloam Springs ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Britain Wren Lake Village ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Jennifer Young Santa Maria ∞ Freshman</p>

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HALL

Gibson: Castle on the Hill

According to the residents of Gibson Hall, no other dorm on campus compares.

As a matter of fact, Gibson has been described as "Castle on the Hill," and "Palace on the Hill."

That's because Gibson, with its plush carpeting, stylish wallpaper and vaulted ceilings, has been described as looking more like a hotel than a residence hall.

An all-women's residence hall, Gibson is the smallest on campus, with only 94 residents at full capacity.

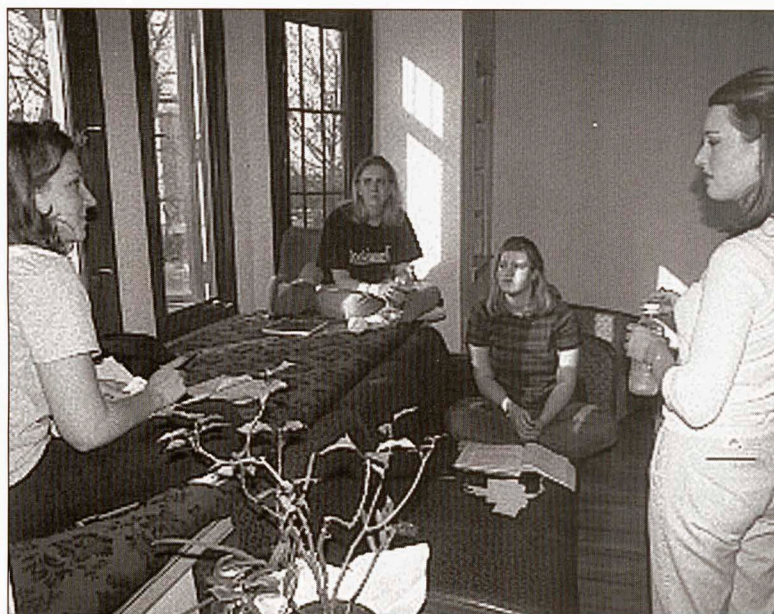
That's part of what makes Gibson so special. Residents say the smaller hall creates an atmosphere that is more "homey," providing a sense of community and friendship.

Residents describe the environment as "family-like," and a "place you can

call home."

The sense of community and family was evident when they won the Homecoming Spirit Contest. Residents had several things to say about the place they call "Castle on the Hill."

I like the fact that it's a



Rachel Brown (from left), Emily Brandt, Karen Boyer and Christy Tate (standing) take a break from studying to chat.

— Photo by Rebekah Eggman

smaller dorm," said Devan Guillory.

"It has a more homey atmosphere than the other dorm I lived in. I've been better able to get involved in things like senate, because there's more a sense of a community here."

"I lived in Reid my freshman year, and it was OK," said Taman Hayes, president of the Gibson Hall Senate.

"Gibson provides a more 'family-like' envi-

Gibson Facts

- It is an all-female hall.
- Was formerly called Razorback Hall.
- Originally housed male athletes.
- Has internet connections in every room.

ronmen where majority of girls take an interest in getting to know the neighborhood. Jenn Horton, our housekeeper and Karen Resendia

our main front desk

receptionist, treat all the residents like gold; in fact, they're family to us.

"Gibson Hall is a great place to live," said Haye. "The aesthetics are pleasant, and the facilities are well maintained."

"Gibson is a place that you can call home," said Laura Jones.

"I've gotten to know most of the people who live around me, so there's always a friend around."

Carol Rach

My best memory of this year was.....

"Getting to know the girls
in my hall and hanging
out with my roommate.
Late night Taco Bell runs."

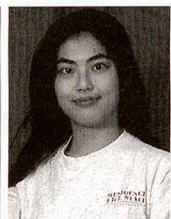


Adrienne Chandler

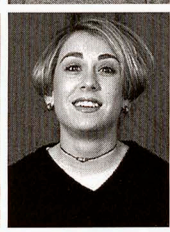


Baranda Hansen

"Winning the Tennessee
game. There were
hundreds of people on
the field and they all
stayed for the pep rally."



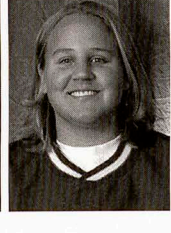
Jeri Baker Mountain Home ∞ Junior
Elizabeth Baltz Pocahontas ∞ Sophomore
Darci Bradley Siloam Springs ∞ Senior
Selina Chan Hong Kong ∞ Freshman
Adrienne Chandler Bryant ∞ Sophomore
Cindy Dolle Rogers ∞ Senior
Kelli Estes Oden ∞ Sophomore
Eica Findley Kansas City ∞ Sophomore



Charlotte Friddle Van Buren ∞ Senior
Devan M. Guillory North Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
Rebekah Hall Ft. Smith ∞ Sophomore
Baranda Hansen Grove ∞ Junior
Beth Hartman Harrison ∞ Sophomore
Kristen Haupt Neosho ∞ Sophomore
Anna Hillbrand Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore
Julie Hogan Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore



Amber Holley Bee Branch ∞ Sophomore
Ashley Hunt Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore
Jamaikhan Lytle West Memphis ∞ Senior
Mary Marsh Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
Marcene McVay Greenwood ∞ Senior
Tamara Murry Sheridan ∞ Sophomore
Christi Nelson Little Rock ∞ Senior
Jennifer Norton Harrison ∞ Sophomore



Autumn Parker Hot Springs ∞ Senior
Amira Qaddoumi Dallas ∞ Junior
Malina Qaddoumi Dallas ∞ Junior
Sarah Rodriguez Forrest City ∞ Senior
Laura Ross Russellville ∞ Junior
Sarah Shipp Ruston ∞ Sophomore
Gwendolyn Sparks Texarkana ∞ Junior
Amy Vaughn Siloam Springs ∞ Senior



Holly Williams Lamar ∞ Sophomore
Pui Wong Texarkana ∞ Junior
Casie Leigh Woods New Braunfels ∞ Sophomore
Loren Woods New Braunfels ∞ Sophomore

G r e g s o n L O D G E

Loving the lodge

Everyone knows where Gregson is, it's right in the middle of campus and for some, that's the best place to be. It's also been noted that Gregson is where Dickson Street begins.

"It's the best location, right in the heart of things, and the people here are awesome!" said James Eckhart when asked why he likes living in Gregson.

Another reason people give for loving Gregson, and I do mean loving Gregson, "I just LOVE Gregson," said Susan Smith.

"Gregson rocks, second floor kicks butt!" exclaimed Paula King.

There is an extreme sense of community that abounds in the lodge.

"There's not a better community than this hall for Razorback spirit," said Jeff Wood.

Elizabeth Smith's thoughts on Gregson are, "It's very clean and it doesn't smell bad. Also, the community is great, very involved with Hall Senate and student participation."

"Your voice is heard here, there's a strong community, almost like a big family. I can go down the hall and knock on any door and strike up a conversation.

Gregson facts

- Upperclassmen coed.
- Houses 175 students.
- Formerly William and Sedgewell Houses.
- Former home to international students.



Rhett Barrett, Michael Dobbs, J.J. Coleman and Jonathan Smith of Gregson Lodge play a game of cards.

— Photo by Rebekah Eggman

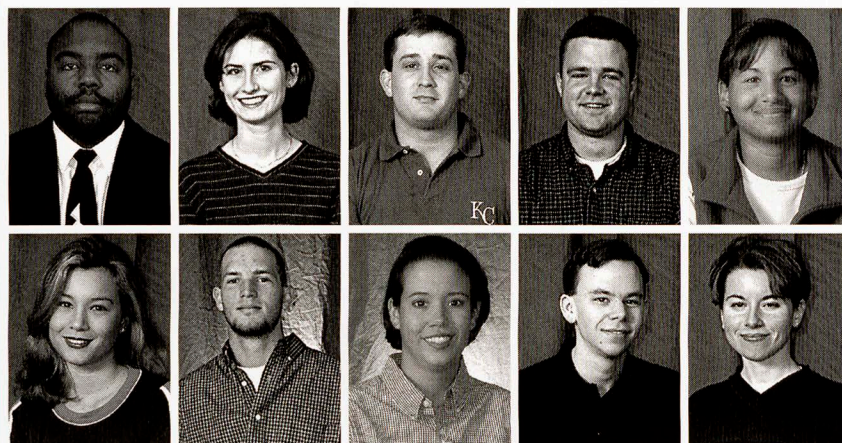
The people here are so friendly," said John DiMaggio.

Students Alicia Wright,

"it was worth it.

"All my friends are here and I feel safe here."

Missy Nauma

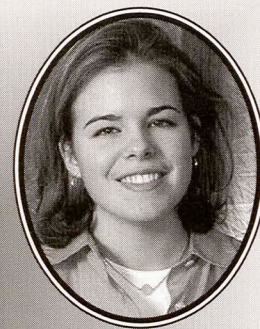


Shontarins Aikens Jonesboro ∞ Graduate
Kim Baker Sherwood ∞ Sophomore
Jason Beck Russellville ∞ Senior
Bryan Brannon Morrilton ∞ Sophomore
Jessica Collins Ft. Smith ∞ Sophomore

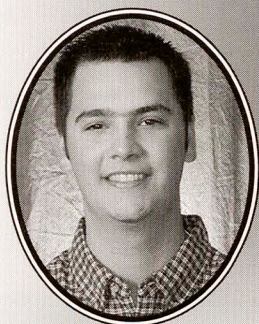
Patricia Cors Santa Cruz ∞ Junior
Blaine Cunningham Kingsport ∞ Sophomore
Shelly Echols Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
Jason Ellis Pocahontas ∞ Senior
Carolyn Fiddler Warsaw ∞ Sophomore

What was the best activity on campus?

"The Gregson Lodge Ice
Cream and Karaoke
Program."



Jenny Tredway



David McCarver

"The Ballroom Dance at
the Union."



Matt Francis Jenks ∞ Sophomore
Hazel Fromm Honduras ∞ Senior
Takeshi Fujiwara Japan ∞ Graduate
Amy Gass Broken Arrow ∞ Sophomore
Gisselle Guzman Bolivia ∞ Senior
Faith Harsfield Springdale ∞ Sophomore
Crystal Hendricks North Little Rock ∞ Senior
Stephanie Hobbs Broken Arrow ∞ Sophomore

Kyle Johnson Ft. Smith ∞ Senior
Paula King Sherwood ∞ Sophomore
Jared Lace Wynne ∞ Sophomore
Laura Lovell Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
Misty Maples Newport ∞ Senior
David McCarver Arlington ∞ Sophomore
Traci Means Collierville ∞ Sophomore
Tina Ngo Van Buren ∞ Junior

Casandra Nunez La Paz ∞ Senior
Julie Phelan Salina ∞ Sophomore
Vandana Ramachandran Oman ∞ Sophomore
Syndee Ree Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
Amanda Reeves Mountainburg ∞ Junior
Conner Renfrow Washington, D.C. ∞ Junior
Christine Richey Pleasant View ∞ Senior
Christine Rufener Hartford ∞ Sophomore

Ryan Russ Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
Bert Sanders Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
Jeff Smith El Dorado ∞ Sophomore
Susan Smith Little Rock ∞ Senior
Brian Sneed Ashdown ∞ Junior
Amanda Kay Stark Russellville ∞ Junior
Ashley Stevens Tulsa ∞ Sophomore
Jenny Tredway Heber Springs ∞ Senior

Hannah Tu Ft. Smith ∞ Sophomore
Michelle Turner Rogers ∞ Senior
Cynna Patricia Uribe Bogota ∞ Sophomore
Maria Paula Valdivia Bolivia ∞ Junior
Vanessa Watkins Springdale ∞ Sophomore
Jennifer Willroth Mountainburg ∞ Junior
Hwee-Ping Won Malaysia ∞ Senior
Alicia Wright Mountainburg ∞ Junior

H o l c o m b e H A L L

Different beginnings, same home

Although is American and that is OK. I had an American roommate since the sixth grade. We both went to school together in Arkansas and then I moved away to Indiana, where my family still resides.

This brings about opportunities for students to be exposed to a wide variety of cultures and accents. Of course, there are those who are native to the southern U.S. and a tell-tale mark is their Southern drawl.

But, in addition to the natives are accents and cultural ways of life that are so exotic and intriguing to students that one is inticed to listen a little longer or invest a little more time in their international acquaintances to make friendships because of their differences.

One of the residents remarked, "My roommate

"It is hard for me when my roommate always goes home to see her parents; it makes me miss



Joni Ross (left) and Jodi Scheele, both sophomores of Holcombe Hall, get a bite to eat at Brough Commons.

mine. I'm originally from China, she is from Arkansas and it has been a neat experience getting to room with her," Linda Xia said.

Laney Philpot, a native Arkansan, said she enjoys meeting international students while liv-

Holcombe Facts

- Will become Honors Complex as of fall '00.
- Home of the International Programs office.
- Largely made up of upperclassmen.
- Houses many international students.

ing Holcomb

"The accents are so neat and I love asking them about their countries because I love travel, but I have never had the opportunity to visit Holcombe Hall is a neat way of interacting with others from different places.

Next year however Holcombe Hall will become strictly an honors complex. All students must maintain a 3.0 or higher to live there.

Rebekah Eggman

Where are you from?

Oklahoma

— Patrick Taliaferro

Bulgaria

— Vessela Kapoulian

Michigan

— Angela Genna

Hong Kong

— Carol Sin

Bolivia

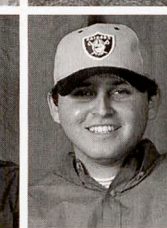
— Sergio Pereyra

Kansas

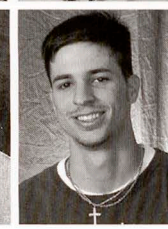
— Jenni Dinger



Reema Anand *India* ∞ Sophomore
Korienne Barnes *Benton* ∞ Junior
Oane Black *Hot Springs* ∞ Freshman
Eliana Cadario *Bolivia* ∞ Sophomore
Jenni Dinger *Baxter Springs* ∞ Freshman
Bonnie Edwards *Duncanville* ∞ Senior
Rebekah Eggman *Leesburg* ∞ Sophomore
Naim El-Far *Jordan* ∞ Junior



Angela Genna *Van Buren* ∞ Sophomore
Diego Guzman *Bolivia* ∞ Sophomore
Vessela Kapoulian *Bulgaria* ∞ Sophomore
Carmen Keaton *Camden* ∞ Junior
Reka Laszlo *Fayetteville* ∞ Sophomore
Teresa Milner *Maumelle* ∞ Junior
Kendra Owens *Fayetteville* ∞ Freshman
Sergio Pereyra *Santa Cruz* ∞ Graduate



Carol Sin *Little Rock* ∞ Freshman
Brad Smith *Carlisle* ∞ Senior
Laura Squires *Conway* ∞ Freshman
Jamie Stockton *Harrison* ∞ Junior
Patrick Taliaferro *Tulsa* ∞ Junior
Stormey Undemehr *Bentonville* ∞ Sophomore
Jason R. Upton *Rogers* ∞ Junior
Tajuanna Williams *Crossett* ∞ Senior



LaDonna Willingham *Little Rock* ∞ Senior

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COMPLEX

Community and friendship

Throughout the years, it has been the people more than anything that have served as a valuable resource to one another. From late night study sessions to just hanging out, students have always created the atmosphere of friendliness with one another.

"Gladson-Ripley has a real high comfort level. The environment of the dorm makes me feel at home. There's always someone to talk to about anything," said

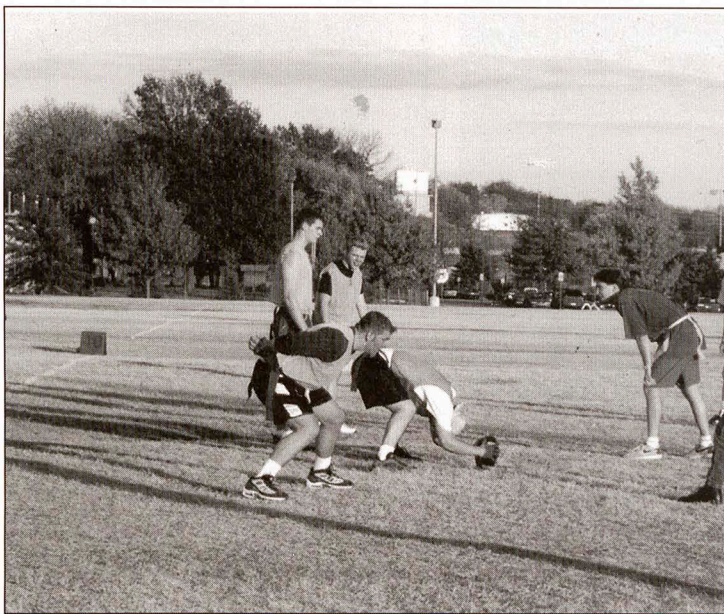
Brett Hichlin, a freshman, chemistry student.

"I love the environment here because of the community. You really get to know people well and form friendships faster because the dorm is so small," said Hong Vong, a sophomore majoring in communication disorders.

It's really the friendly atmosphere that keeps upperclassmen coming back to the three-level building. Many freshmen come to the hall because

they are eager to learn more about the people they live with on a more personal level.

"Because the honors complex is such a small dorm, I have no problem going next door and asking for help on my work.



Jeremy Brooks hikes the ball to Jason Coleman as Matt Harp and Will Arnsmen guard him during the Gladson Ripley/Buchanan Droke football game.

— Photo by Nicole Schlaefli

There is always someone willing to help. Finding this sense of community in a larger dorm would be nearly impossible," said Roberto Loar, a freshman biology student.

The honors complex consists of two, three-story buildings, Buchanan-Droke and Gladson-Ripley, neither which are air-conditioned. Current students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average to stay in the hall and entering freshman must have a 3.25 grade

point average to be considered for residency in the hall.

Many functions are held throughout the year between the two dorms.

The most important activity is the annual Buchanan-Droke

Gladson-Ripley football game. Every year members from both halls form teams and play in friendly competitions of football. With the honors hall relocating to Holcomb next year many residents

are worried that honors will lose its sense of community by being put in a larger hall.

"As a freshman, I relied on upperclassmen because they knew how things operated on campus. Now that I'm a sophomore, I know that there are freshmen that rely on me. Moving to a larger dorm will make it harder," said Jeremy Brooks, a sophomore civil-engineering student.

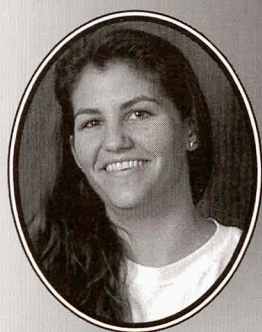
Nicole Schlaefli

Where is
the best
place
to study
on
campus?

"The Greek Theatre, we
all take blankets and go
with a group."



Dayanee Yazzetti



Genet Cramlet

"Anywhere quiet where I
can spread my books and
myself all over the floor."

Honors Complex Facts

○ Soon to become an all male hall.

○ Must have a 3.0 to live there.

○ Houses 175 students.

○ It is a coed residence hall.

								<p>Giang An Little Rock ∞ Junior</p> <p>Freddie Baker Little Rock ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Elizabeth Anne Becker Little Rock ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Katrina Bogdon Greenwood ∞ Sophomore</p> <p>Heather-Marie Bradford Sheridan ∞ Graduate</p> <p>LeAnn Brown Aztec ∞ Senior</p> <p>Jason Cole Conway ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Genet Cramlet Huntsville ∞ Freshman</p>
								<p>Colleen Doyle Chicago ∞ Junior</p> <p>Jennifer Dukes Little Rock ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Lenie Ford Jacksonville ∞ Sophomore</p> <p>Tim Foster Wichita ∞ Senior</p> <p>Bill Godbold Hot Springs ∞ Junior</p> <p>Neil Jones Fort Smith ∞ Junior</p> <p>Andrew Khilling Booneville ∞ Junior</p> <p>Roberto Loar New Boston ∞ Freshman</p>
								<p>Joy Marek Cypress ∞ Junior</p> <p>Brad Meador New Boston ∞ Freshman</p> <p>David Nomis Little Rock ∞ Junior</p> <p>Ellen Pennington Conway ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Macadda Peoples Little Rock ∞ Sophomore</p> <p>Ruth Plymale Greenwood ∞ Senior</p> <p>Stephen Proctor Wynne ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Sarah Putnam Clarksville ∞ Freshman</p>
								<p>Nicole Roberts Ocean Springs ∞ Freshman</p> <p>Eric Skaug Jonesboro ∞ Sophomore</p> <p>Boyd Stephen Smith Cove ∞ Sophomore</p> <p>Trevor Stilwell Fayetteville ∞ Senior</p> <p>Ryan Wells Sheridan ∞ Graduate</p> <p>Dayanee Yazzetti Mena ∞ Junior</p>

H u m p h r e y s HALL

Good friends and location

At nine stories tall and over 400 girls strong, Humphreys holds one of the largest populations of students on campus. It is considered one of the freshman residence halls, and as such, it has a reputation as being of the utilitarian style of abodes — a none too pretty solution to the problem of putting as many girls in the smallest space possible. Undoubtedly, there is some of that aspect to Humphreys, as there is to any residence hall, but there is also the possibility for a wonderful community that could only form in such a closely spaced environment.

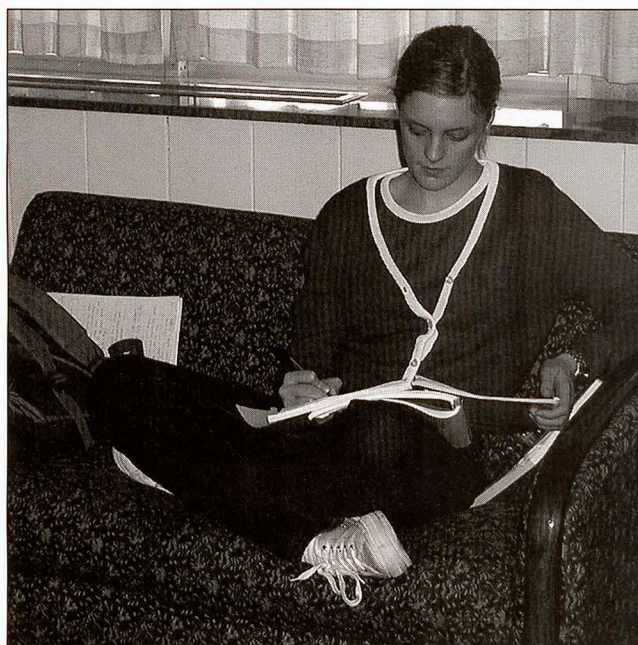
Most of the girls in the hall enjoy and take advantage of the perks of Humphreys living, from the prime location on campus, to the many chances for making friends.

Cindy Marlin likes the location of Humphreys for its aesthetic qualities, "The view is gorgeous from my room. I love

living on top of the hill."

Humphreys resident Megan Hollaway had more practical considerations in mind when she moved to Humphreys from Pomfret.

"Humphreys is close to all of the buildings on campus, and you don't have to walk the hill," she



Emily Blackshear takes an afternoon to study in the Humphreys Hall study room.

— Photo by RAZORBACK Staff

said.

Developing the community was an important goal for Lisa-Marie France, Humphreys' President.

"I'm tired of the stigma attached to Humphreys. This year we're doing a lot of programs to get people involved. It's hard to establish a sense of community in Humphreys since a lot of

Humphreys Facts

- Will become coed fall '00.
- Houses 400 women.
- Many freshmen and Greek women.
- At the center of campus

the girls are freshman and probably 90 percent are in a sorority."

But most of the girls seem to be doing well. "I didn't have a problem mingling with each other."

"You're not in your own place so you get to meet a lot of people," Anne Lockhart

noted.

Lockhart's thoughts were reinforced by Leah Carson, the Vice President of the hall senate.

"Everyone has their doors open," Carson said. "We go in each other's rooms and watch TV or hang out, and no one cares."

Anthony Aust



Emily Abell Jonesboro ∞ Freshman
 Kerry Allen Tablequah ∞ Freshman
 Rebecca Auten Batesville ∞ Freshman
 Kimber Barton Texarkana ∞ Freshman
 Lena Marie Bethell Searcy ∞ Sophomore
 DeCee Bowman Paris ∞ Freshman
 Melissa Brannan Huntsville ∞ Junior
 Christina Broomas Sheridan ∞ Freshman

Amanda Buttrum North Pulaski ∞ Freshman
 Courtney Castleberry Nashville ∞ Junior
 Caron Chatham Ft. Smith ∞ Sophomore
 Emily Chatham Greenwood ∞ Senior
 Michelle Coats Jacksonville ∞ Freshman
 Jamie Cockrell Cabot ∞ Freshman
 Julie Craig White Hall ∞ Freshman
 Carrie Dixon Houston ∞ Freshman

Elizabeth Eggman Bentonville ∞ Freshman
 Gannon Ferguson Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Amanda Fleming Flippin ∞ Freshman
 Julie Fletcher Lonoke ∞ Freshman
 Julia Foreman Johnsbury ∞ Sophomore
 Kristen Francis Broken Arrow ∞ Freshman
 Kelsey Fredericks Fayetteville ∞ Freshman
 Jill Geisler Brinkley ∞ Freshman

Elizabeth Gibbons Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman
 Sally Goodsell Warren ∞ Freshman
 Natalie Graham Russellville ∞ Freshman
 Christina Hall Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman
 Jennifer Hammons Jacksonville ∞ Freshman
 Kimberly Henslee Lake Jackson ∞ Freshman
 Ashley Hill Morrilton ∞ Freshman
 Charlotte Ann Hill Richardson ∞ Freshman

Elizabeth Hindsley Marvell ∞ Freshman
 Carrie Holt Lonoke ∞ Freshman
 Emelia Horn Lamar ∞ Freshman
 Heather Hunsucker Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman
 Patricia Im North Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Danelle Jackson North Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
 Jill Jeffries Springfield ∞ Sophomore
 April Jennings Neosho ∞ Sophomore

Julie Kennedy Camden ∞ Junior
 Erin Elizabeth King Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman
 Cecilia Koosau Lima ∞ Freshman
 Kellie Lang Maumelle ∞ Sophomore
 Vertie Mack Pine Bluff ∞ Junior
 Lauren Marquette Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman
 Jennifer Marrs Tulsa ∞ Sophomore
 Lauren McCarver Arlington ∞ Sophomore

Renata McDaniel Morrilton ∞ Freshman
 Crystal McFee Huntsville ∞ Sophomore
 Nikki McGinister West Helena ∞ Sophomore
 Lauren McKee Benton ∞ Freshman
 Sherry McPherson Gravette ∞ Senior
 Lauren Powell Warren ∞ Freshman
 Kimberly Pulley Huntsville ∞ Sophomore
 Alycia N. Raible Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman

Amy Rebick Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Jennifer Rooney Grove ∞ Freshman
 Bethany Runyan Swifton ∞ Freshman
 Melissa Ruthven Mountain Home ∞ Junior
 Christina Scherrey Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman
 Laura Shafer Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Signa Smith Morrilton ∞ Freshman
 Whitney Stacy North Pulaski ∞ Freshman

Amber Sullivan Rogers ∞ Freshman
 Stephanie Sullivan Bryant ∞ Freshman
 Shannon Suvinio Fayetteville ∞ Freshman
 Courtney Wilkins Jacksonville ∞ Junior
 Samantha Williams Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Vanessa Williams North Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Jackie Ziegler Salt Point ∞ Freshman

The major conflict with my roommate is?

∞ We talked too much, so we didn't get as much studying done as we should have.

—Crystal McFee

Humphreys 223
 Hall

RESIDENCE LIFE

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CENTER

Self-sufficient living

Almost completely self-sufficient with its own dining hall, Club Red, and numerous other amenities, Pomfret Hall is easily one of the best places to live on the UA campus.

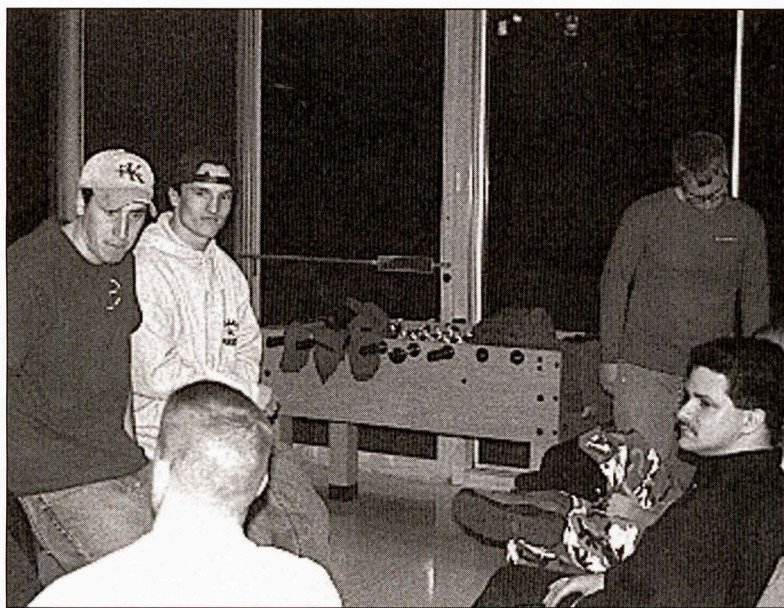
The only thing it doesn't offer is classes.

"Being at the bottom of the hill is the only drawback," David Nelson, a Pomfret resident, said with a smile. "Walking up that hill everyday can be tough. Otherwise it's great because it has practically everything you need...even a weight room. And it offers a lot of diversity because it is coed."

Pomfret is the largest coed residence hall on the

UA campus and allows on-campus groups and classes to use its facilities for meetings, study sessions and review sessions.

The hall also offers hall-wide social events and community service opportunities to its residents as well as a TV room and a game room.



Stephen Brannan, Chuck Ginn, Jesse Heller, Tim Petty and Terry Sutton hang out in Pomfret's game room one evening.

— Photo by Misha Gardner

All of these things help create a community atmosphere that makes it easy to call Pomfret home.

"It's a great place to live because everything is right

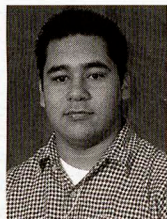
Pomfret Center

- It is a coed residence hall.
- Was built in 1967.
- It houses around 600 students.
- Includes the SOAR center, Club Red, a game room and a dining hall.

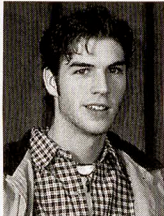
here you, a everyone is go friends. seems like everyone know you name," said Hal Sena, president. Keit Carter "It's just a lot of friends."

here I couldn't have asked for a better group of people to live with," Sarah Stouffer said.

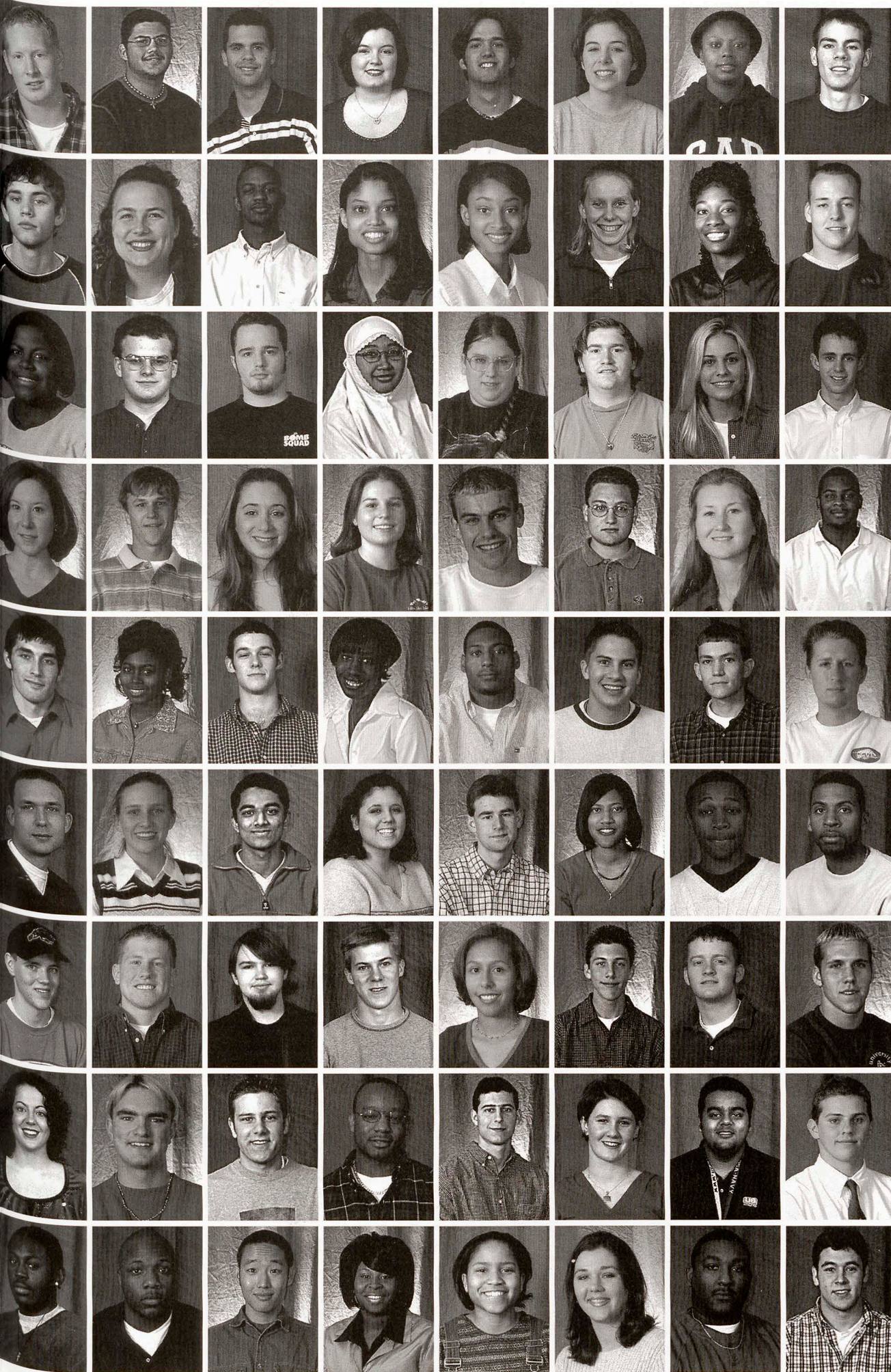
Jennifer S. Bo



Juan Albarran Rogers ∞ Freshman
Nathan Anderson Van Buren ∞ Freshman
Lyndsay Barnett Edmond ∞ Freshman
Sarah Barnett Siloam Springs ∞ Freshman
Carletter Battles North Little Rock ∞ Sophomore



Furonda Brasfield Stuttgart ∞ Freshman
Chastity L. Broadway North Little Rock ∞ Freshman
Josh Bruns North Little Rock ∞ Freshman
Michkel Cain Dallas ∞ Freshman
Terenata Calvin Morilton ∞ Sophomore



Brandon Caplena Greenwood ∞ Freshman
 Keith Carter Jessierville ∞ Freshman
 Mark Cato Midwest City ∞ Freshman
 Angela Beth Coleman Atlanta ∞ Freshman
 Adams Collins Fayetteville ∞ Freshman
 Sherry Copelin Mena ∞ Freshman
 Ashley Corbin DeKalb ∞ Freshman
 Jamie Cornett Green Forest ∞ Freshman

Chad Cox Malvern ∞ Freshman
 Cortney Curran Athens ∞ Junior
 Raymond Davis Jr. Kansas City ∞ Senior
 Leslie Dawson Tulsa ∞ Sophomore
 Michele Dawson Tulsa ∞ Junior
 Jennifer DeJongh The Colony ∞ Junior
 Elinice Dixon North Little Rock ∞ Junior
 Thomas Dougan Field Kindley ∞ Freshman

Avonia Durby Eudora ∞ Sophomore
 Travis Eddings Berryville ∞ Sophomore
 Patrick Edwards Blytheville ∞ Freshman
 Astari Ekaningtyas Surabaya ∞ Sophomore
 Katrina Fitch Bentonville ∞ Junior
 Peter Foster Mena ∞ Freshman
 Tiffany Foster Springdale ∞ Freshman
 Timothy C. Freeman Eureka Springs ∞ Freshman

Lorinda Fry Siloam Springs ∞ Freshman
 Beau Galyean Ardmore ∞ Freshman
 Sandra Ghattas Lebanon ∞ Sophomore
 Lauren Michelle Gilker Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman
 Marc Gill Scotland ∞ Senior
 Jason Gillip Benton ∞ Freshman
 Jamie Sue Greer Crown Point ∞ Senior
 Clarence Guy Little Rock ∞ Sophomore

Mark Hall Malvern ∞ Sophomore
 Andrea Hamilton Texarkana ∞ Freshman
 Chad Hamon Ft. Smith ∞ Sophomore
 Angela N. Harris Jacksonville ∞ Junior
 Corey D. Harris Arkadelphia ∞ Freshman
 Cliff Haynes Gillett ∞ Sophomore
 Barrett Hipes Farmington ∞ Freshman
 Zack Hodgson Berryville ∞ Sophomore

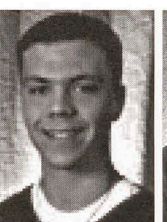
Blaine Hulsey Hot Springs ∞ Sophomore
 Nikki James Ft. Smith ∞ Senior
 Shimabudin Ibrahim Dubai ∞ Sophomore
 Rebecca Innis Ft. Smith ∞ Sophomore
 Nick Jackson Ft. Smith ∞ Sophomore
 Nicole James Forrest City ∞ Sophomore
 Earl Jasper Star City ∞ Junior
 Calvin Johnson II Little Rock ∞ Sophomore

Michael Jordan Aurora ∞ Freshman
 M. Logan Kersey Greenwood ∞ Freshman
 Willis Kyle Conway ∞ Freshman
 Josh Landreth Elk City ∞ Freshman
 Danielle Latona Norfolk ∞ Sophomore
 Ryan Lewis Springdale ∞ Freshman
 Justin Long Branson ∞ Freshman
 Nathan Longeway Cabot ∞ Freshman

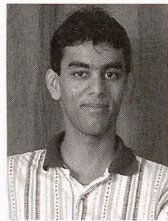
Rachel Lowery Green forest ∞ Senior
 Benjamin Allen Malone Bryant ∞ Freshman
 Jason Martin Allen ∞ Freshman
 Alonzo Matthews Pine Bluff ∞ Sophomore
 Clay McDaniel Stuttgart ∞ Sophomore
 Genny McNeil Gulfport ∞ Freshman
 Anish Mehta Tanzania ∞ Freshman
 Andres Meza Tampico ∞ Freshman

Amaud Mitchell Batesville ∞ Sophomore
 H. Andre Mitchell Jacksonville ∞ Sophomore
 Makoto Mochida Japan ∞ Special
 Angela Moore North Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Kenya Moore Ft. Smith ∞ Sophomore
 Amber Morris Pine Bluff ∞ Freshman
 Kedric Nalls Stockton ∞ Junior
 David Nelson Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman

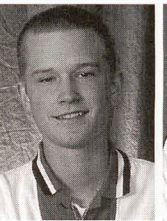
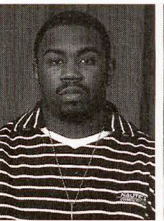
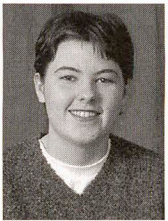
Ashley Nichols Magnolia ∞ Freshman
 Rebecca Norton McCrory ∞ Freshman
 Susana O'Daniel Meria ∞ Freshman
 Ebony Oliver Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman
 Mandy Payne Vinita ∞ Junior
 Morgan Peele Plano ∞ Sophomore
 Matt Pulley Lebanon ∞ Freshman
 Bryan Rachal II Fayetteville ∞ Freshman



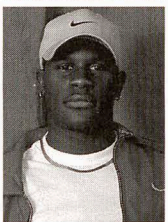
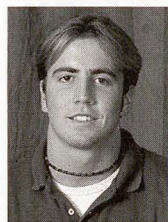
Abhishek Ratani Dubai ∞ Sophomore
 Adelia Rhodes Cabot ∞ Sophomore
 Rahcael Rodriguez Fromest City ∞ Freshman
 Amanda Rosburg Estherville ∞ Sophomore
 Crystal Rose Murfreesboro ∞ Junior
 Annette Russell Malvern ∞ Sophomore
 Clint Ryan El Dorado ∞ Senior
 Kristin Sanabria Bentonville ∞ Freshman



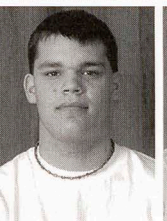
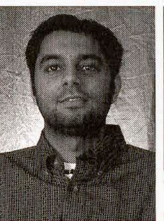
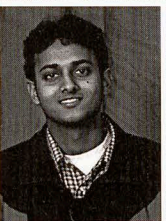
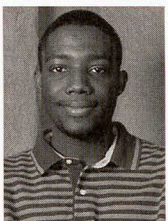
Chad Sanders Hot Springs ∞ Junior
 Heath Schluterman Barling ∞ Junior
 Jacqueline Schneller Crossett ∞ Sophomore
 Corey Smith Pflugerville ∞ Freshman
 Michael L. Smith Warren ∞ Sophomore
 Robin Smith II Texarkana ∞ Sophomore
 Matt Splett Eladora ∞ Freshman
 Kia Sprinkle Blytheville ∞ Junior



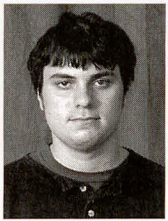
Jody Staggs Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman
 Camen Nicole Stanley Marianna ∞ Sophomore
 Avery Starks Humphrey ∞ Freshman
 Cristen Starks Forrest City ∞ Freshman
 Emily Stewart Maumelle ∞ Sophomore
 Ashley Stinnett Malvern ∞ Freshman
 Sarah Stouffer Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman
 Holly Sutton Pine Bluff ∞ Freshman



Nicholas Tan Malaysia ∞ Senior
 Josh Teague Benton ∞ Freshman
 Stephen Tetty Chana ∞ Senior
 Abin Thomas Dubai ∞ Sophomore
 Guillermo Thomas Nicaragua ∞ Freshman
 Devang Topiwala Forrest City ∞ Sophomore
 J.D. Wallace Rison ∞ Freshman
 Regina Ward Stuttgart ∞ Freshman



Candice Watson Magnolia ∞ Freshman
 Patrice Weathers Fordyce ∞ Junior
 Michael Wehman Kansas City ∞ Junior
 Nicholas Westfahl Wichita ∞ Sophomore
 Donesha Williams Forest City ∞ Freshman
 Gwendolyn Williams Magnolia ∞ Freshman
 Mary Williams Perryville ∞ Sophomore
 Monica N. Williams Marianna ∞ Sophomore



Cory Woods Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman



**Chi Alpha
 Campus
 Ministry
 performs at
 Pomfret's
 great room.**

— Photo by Misha Gardner



**Where is
the best
place to
get
pizza?**

Pomfret Pizza Survey

Papa John's 37%

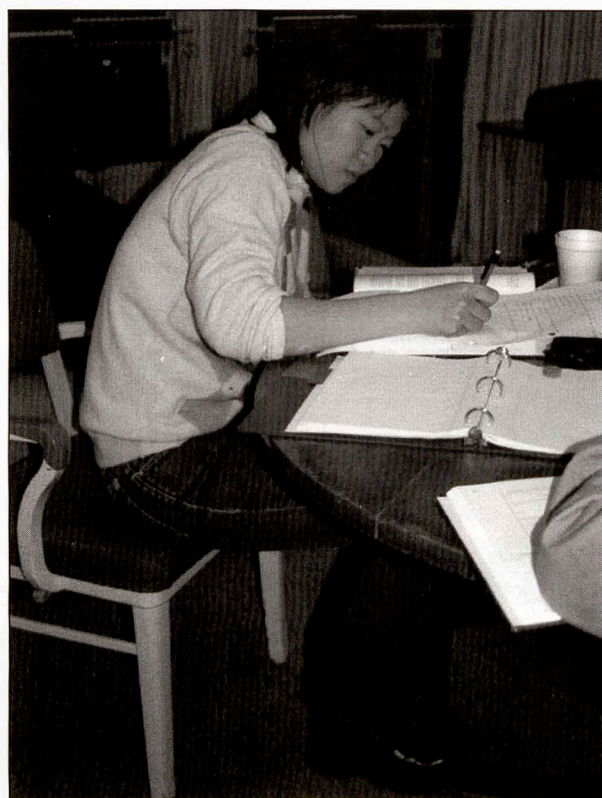
Pizza Hut 27%

Eureka Pizza 22%

Others 24%



Above:
Sophomore Tara Reid buys a splash at Pomfret's Club Red from Club Red employee Andy Dyer, a graduate student.



Right:
Sophomore Merrisa Purnomo studies in Pomfret.

— Photos by Misha Gardner

Full of fun and activities

Reid Hall

While it may be a bit off the beaten path of campus, Reid Hall is still considered one of the top places to live.

Located at the top of the hill on the far north end of campus and next door to both the Health Center and the Fulbright Dining Hall, Reid has much to offer residents

in every facet of campus life.

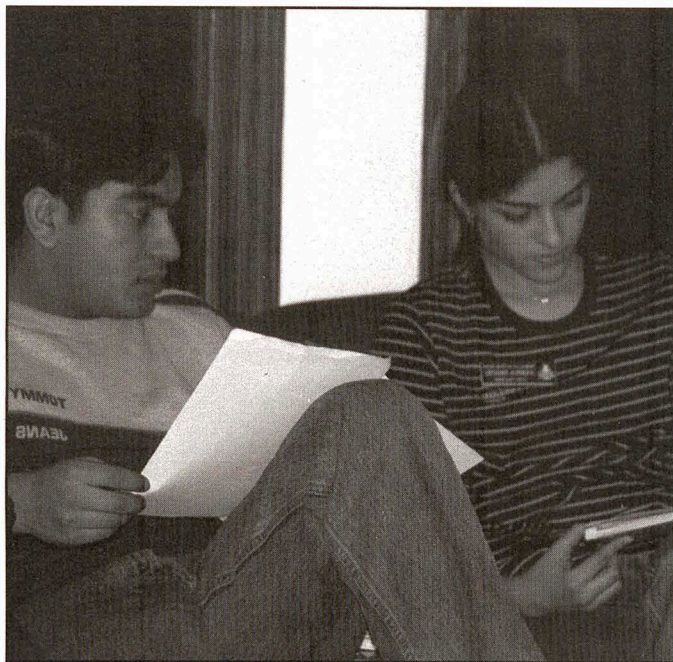
From social events such as "Hell on the Hill," a Halloween function

open to the whole campus, to regular hall meetings within the residence hall, Reid offers many opportunities for residents to get to know one

Week. Another benefit of Reid is the SOAR center, one of only two on campus, which provides tutoring, computer lab and programming for all students.

But, it is the sense of community that makes Reid stand out to those who call it home. Reid offers a community atmosphere like no other dorm on campus.

"Because we are so secluded and far away from campus, everyone here really gets to know each other," said Hall Senate president Tenethrea Thompson. "It's like we are a family."

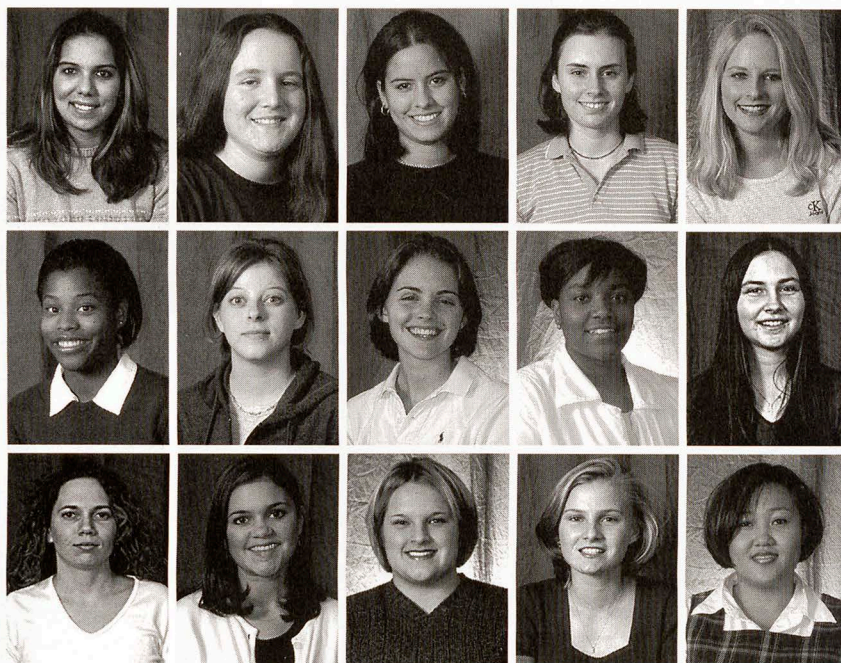


Reid Hall is home to a SOAR center where students can go to study or be tutored.

— Photo by Maria Ioup

another as well as others on campus. Reid also had many educational programs such as Eating Disorder Awareness

Jennifer S. Bowman



Amira Al-Jiboori Tulsa ∞ Freshman
Rhonda Allen Mountain Home ∞ Freshman
Adriana Aranguren Bolivia ∞ Freshman
Rebecca Ardary Fayetteville ∞ Freshman
Ashley Austin Mansfield ∞ Freshman

Sabreen Baaree Little Rock ∞ Freshman
Stacey Beggs Hughes ∞ Junior
Cindy May Berger Monett ∞ Freshman
Ronniesha Bivens Little Rock ∞ Junior
Renee Boeck Milwaukee ∞ Freshman

Hannah Bowman Brandon ∞ Junior
Amy Brooker El Dorado ∞ Freshman
Jessica Brumble Tulsa ∞ Freshman
Rebecca Buckmaster Cabot ∞ Freshman
Yun Choi North Little Rock ∞ Freshman



Michelle Christy Springdale ∞ Freshman
 Krystal Cornelius Texarkana ∞ Freshman
 Tai Crater El Dorado ∞ Freshman
 Sarah DaBoll Cabot ∞ Junior
 Maria del Carmen Diaz Panama ∞ Junior
 Christina Edwards Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 April Farmer Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Meigan Fletcher Springdale ∞ Freshman

Chanita Ford Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Nancy Gay Higden ∞ Freshman
 Allison George Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
 Dorcedar Glover Dermott ∞ Freshman
 Ashley Gore Benton ∞ Freshman
 Davona Hall Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
 Kristen Hare Springfield ∞ Freshman
 Brittany Harris South Africa ∞ Freshman

Ariel Helms Lavacca ∞ Freshman
 Angela M. Hendrickson Russellville ∞ Sophomore
 Ikeisha Hudson Tulsa ∞ Freshman
 Melissa Hughes Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Shanna Hutchinson De Queen ∞ Freshman
 Melanie Jeffcoat Rogers ∞ Freshman
 Morgan Johnston Dardanelle ∞ Freshman
 Onika Jones Bartlesville ∞ Freshman

Sandra Jones Bartlesville ∞ Freshman
 Gia Yen Lai Singapore ∞ Freshman
 Christina Lloyd Columbus ∞ Freshman
 Rebecca Longsreth Laurel ∞ Senior
 Shayla Lowe Stuttgart ∞ Sophomore
 Camisha Mask Lewisville ∞ Sophomore
 Melissa McCandless Foreman ∞ Freshman
 Valerie McCarty Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman

Kendra McCree Lake Village ∞ Freshman
 Toni Milsap Kansas City ∞ Junior
 Lauren Minderman Merrick ∞ Freshman
 Deja Myrah Ft. Smith ∞ Sophomore
 Nina Raquel Myrie Lancaster ∞ Freshman
 Katherine Nail Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Missy Nauman North Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
 Kristen Netterstrom Rogers ∞ Freshman

Angela Oldacre Talala ∞ Freshman
 Lilian Otisi Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Clare Palmer Hot Springs ∞ Sophomore
 Veronica Paz-Soldan Bolivia ∞ Sophomore
 Courtney Pierce Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Lori Railsback Bartlesville ∞ Freshman
 Kristen Rains Green Forest ∞ Freshman
 Andrea Redditt Little Rock ∞ Freshman

Tracy Reed Mansfield ∞ Junior
 Amanda Rogers Cabot ∞ Freshman
 Alisha Sanny Anderson ∞ Freshman
 Molly Schmit Monet ∞ Freshman
 Tomica Seals Marvell ∞ Senior
 Jocelyn Shinn Huntsville ∞ Junior
 Carrie Smith Pine Bluff ∞ Freshman
 Glencora Smith Palestine ∞ Freshman

LaToya Smith Memphis ∞ Freshman
 Stacy Smith Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Christan Taylor North Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Erica Taylor Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
 Monerica Taylor Jacksonville ∞ Freshman
 Tenethrea Thompson Bearden ∞ Sophomore
 Heather VanBrunt Huntsville ∞ Senior
 Christina Webster Humphrey ∞ Sophomore

Wendi Williams Monticello ∞ Freshman
 Christine Michelle Woods Canfield ∞ Sophomore
 Michelle Woodward Ticonic ∞ Sophomore

An all women's hall is best because . . .

There is an opportunity for sisterhood and whenever you run out of something someone is bound to have it.

— Onika Jones

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HALL

Laid back and suite

If you're tired of sharing your room and bathrooms, Walton Hall may be for you.

The small residence hall, which somewhat resembles a hotel with rooms opening onto an outside balcony and the confusing maze of stairs, Walton is full of single rooms.

Two people even share a single bathroom.

With around 135 residents, Walton is small enough for students to

get to know many of their hall mates.

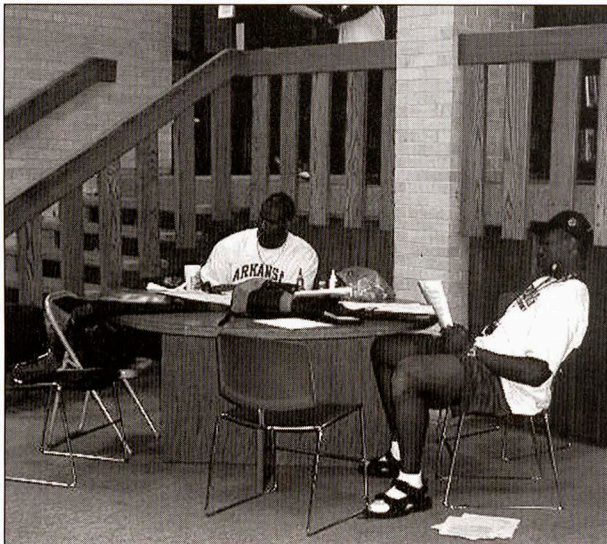
Mark Wells, a freshman from Ravenden Springs, a small town in Northeast Arkansas, said he is very pleased with

his first choice in residence halls.

"I love it up here," he said.

Walton Hall has a good, laid-back environment, Wells said.

The residents sometimes get together and have cookouts on the giant grill out front or



Students take time out to study and catch up on their homework inside Walton Hall's unique study room.

— Photo by Felicia Jewell

just hang out, he said.

Wells, who is an RIC representative for Walton, loves the hall so much, he said he will definitely come back

Walton facts

- All male residence hall.
- Houses around 135 students.
- Former home to athletes.
- Suite-style living.

next year, hopefully as Resident Assistant.

The hall has a quiet study room that amazingly resembles a library without the books. The study room is filled with tables and study cubicles.

Wells said the room is used frequently by hall residents.

Walton is a very spirited place, with a supportive Razorback spirit

posters adorning the walls. And the final bonus: residents only have to walk halfway up the hill.

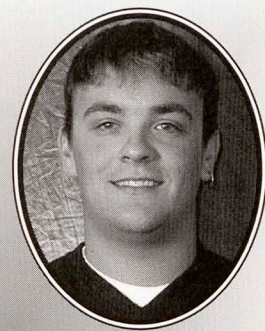
Denise Mal...

The UA has more to offer than education

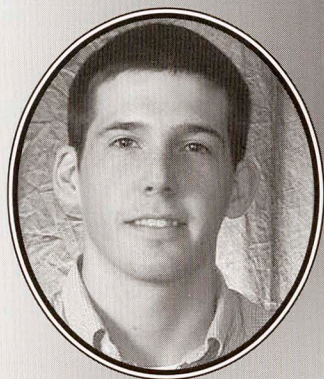
- The Office for Student Involvement has a list of clubs that students can get involved in.
- The HPER building offers classes, intramural sports, special events for students and clubs that students can get involved in.
- Getting involved in hall senate, the school newspaper, Associated Student Government or even Residence Interhall Congress gives students a chance to have a voice in their school.

The best football game of the season was...

"Definitely Tennessee."

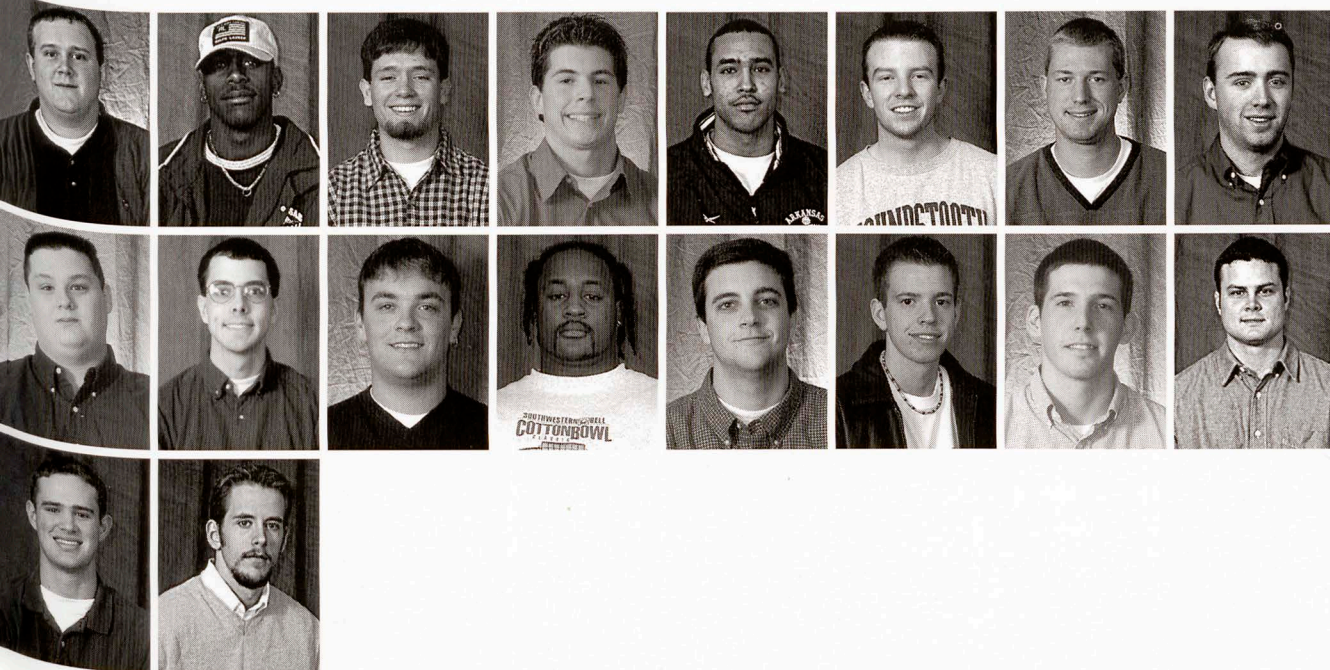


Jeffery Odom



David Scott

"Homecoming."



Jason Aubrey Foreman ∞ Junior
James Lee Davis Camden ∞ Junior
Steven DeLassus Benton ∞ Junior
Spencer Forsgren Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
Dionisio Gomez Panama City ∞ Sophomore
Brian Goodpasture Alma ∞ Sophomore
Jason Hoffman Cabot ∞ Junior
Charles Martin Ft. Smith ∞ Junior

Jason Maxwell Tulsa ∞ Junior
Nathan McCartney Ft. Smith ∞ Senior
Jeffery Odom Wynne ∞ Junior
Pervis Osborn Bearden ∞ Sophomore
Matthew Paul Little Rock ∞ Senior
Stephen Proctor Wynne ∞ Freshman
David Scott Rogers ∞ Sophomore
Patrick Scott Yellville ∞ Senior

Andy Sills Alma ∞ Sophomore
Cory Whalin Cabot ∞ Junior

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HALL

A great place to start

Although this hall will become coed next year, Yocum is once again the largest all-male residence hall on campus.

Centrally located and conveniently close to Humphreys, Yocum is a great place for freshmen guys to get their start at on the UA campus.

"I wouldn't exactly call it the lap of luxury," Stephen Tucker, a Yocum resident, said with a smile, "but it is a lot of fun and a good place to live. They have good tutoring programs on the different floors as well as review sessions for the whole dorm during midterms and finals."

Yocum is working to offer more social events

to their residents in the coming years. Ideas have included a dance, an ice cream social with Humphreys, activities with other dorms such as bowling and movies, and having local bands put on shows in their basement.

"It really is a good



Computer labs are a popular place in Yocum Hall for students to study, play games and answer e-mail.

— Photo by Felicia Jewell

environment for freshmen," said residence hall director Rodney Bardwell. "It is safe and in a good location, and it offers a lot socially and academically."

Yocum Facts

- It is an all-male hall.
- Will become coed in fall 2000.
- Houses 500 students.
- Built in 1963.

"It's been interesting

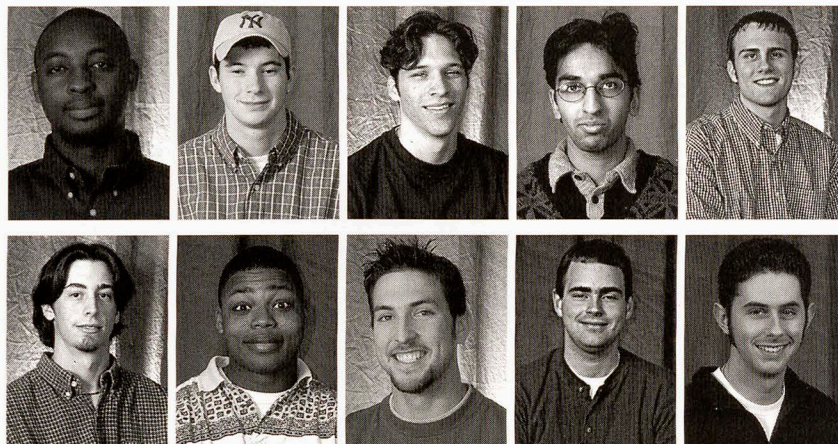
living with so many guys in Hall. Sena president Clint Lloyd said, "There's a lot of testosterone under one roof."

"It takes some time getting used to," said resident Steven Hardgrave.

"My first impression was how big it was."

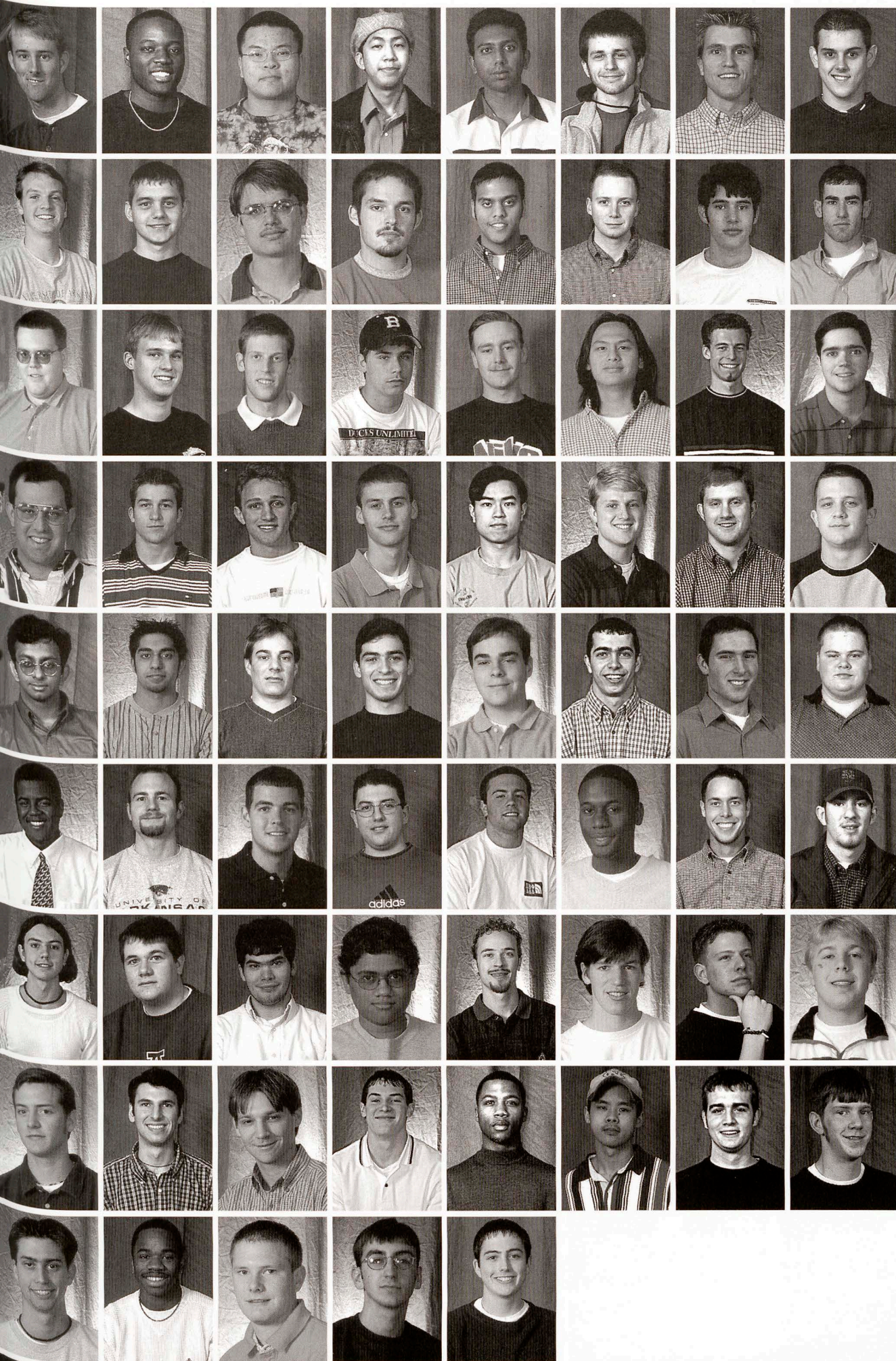
But there haven't been any problems living with so many guys. Overall it's been a great place to live."

Jennifer S. Boyd



Zigfried Ahiekpor Chana ∞ Sophomore
Andrew Aldridge Cabot ∞ Freshman
Alex Andman Bryant ∞ Freshman
Babar Ali Asif Karachi ∞ Freshman
Anthony Austin Van Buren ∞ Sophomore

Steven Beam Ft. Smith ∞ Sophomore
Michael Bennett Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
Aaron Blacklaw Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
Jason R. Blahnik Fish Creek ∞ Sophomore
Bryan Brown Fayetteville ∞ Freshman



Clay Bumpers Conway ∞ Freshman
 Darren Calamese Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Alan Chai Malaysia ∞ Junior
 Peter Chu Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Sheldon Cordeiro Oman ∞ Sophomore
 Russell Cranford Little Rock ∞ Junior
 C. Jonathan Crawford Morrilton ∞ Freshman
 Dustin Davis Dallas ∞ Freshman

Mark Davis Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Josh East Sheridan ∞ Freshman
 Stephen Faris White Hall ∞ Freshman
 Michael A. Folk Jr. Bald Knob ∞ Junior
 Shakti Gauriar Texarkana ∞ Freshman
 Brandon Gerlach Holly Grove ∞ Sophomore
 Joel Goodin Batesville ∞ Junior
 Jeremy Gosdin Magnolia ∞ Freshman

Matthew Gregner Farmington ∞ Sophomore
 Jonathan Haguewood Fayetteville ∞ Freshman
 Tyson Hall El Paso ∞ Sophomore
 Derek Harris Batesville ∞ Freshman
 Kenneth Hazlewood Wilburn ∞ Freshman
 Daniel Hazman Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
 Anthony Helms Pocatonton ∞ Sophomore
 John Hopkins Van Buren ∞ Freshman

Thomas Hopkins Springdale ∞ Junior
 Cory Hudson Farmington ∞ Freshman
 Jacob Hudson Jasper ∞ Freshman
 Matt Irwin Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
 Fred Kao Taipei ∞ Graduate
 Jason Klamm Pine Bluff ∞ Freshman
 Michael Klamm Madison ∞ Senior
 A.J. Kratzberg Ft. Smith ∞ Freshman

Bala Krishnan Madras ∞ Freshman
 Prem Lakhiani India ∞ Freshman
 Clint Lloyd Russellville ∞ Freshman
 Alberto Lozada Santa Cruz ∞ Freshman
 Brandon Martin Greenbrier ∞ Sophomore
 Khaled Matarneh Amman ∞ Freshman
 Joseph McCall Fayetteville ∞ Freshman
 Matt McCool Tulsa ∞ Sophomore

Cameron McCree Camden ∞ Sophomore
 Davin Mooman Little Rock ∞ Graduate
 Joshua Mourot Lake Jackson ∞ Freshman
 Ibrahim Mubarak Amman ∞ Junior
 Jay Orahood Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Barrett Petty West Helena ∞ Freshman
 Lucas Pointer Pine Bluff ∞ Sophomore
 Nathanael Reichman Tulsa ∞ Freshman

Stephen Rock North Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 Blake Rogers Conway ∞ Freshman
 Geoffrey Samons El Dorado ∞ Freshman
 Vasanth Sarathy Muscat ∞ Freshman
 Brian Sepko San Antonio ∞ Sophomore
 Lyle Sewall Little Rock ∞ Freshman
 William Staley IV Washington, D.C. ∞ Freshman
 Brian Steinmiller Arkadelphia ∞ Freshman

Matthew Stengel Ratcliff ∞ Freshman
 Nolan Swanigan Pine Bluff ∞ Junior
 Brian Swift Booneville ∞ Sophomore
 Matthew Swift Alma ∞ Freshman
 Maurice Taggart Pine Bluff ∞ Sophomore
 Mit Taksakulvith Jacksonville ∞ Junior
 Seth Tipton Sheridan ∞ Freshman
 Paul Wardein Fayetteville ∞ Freshman

David Williams Duncanville ∞ Freshman
 Keith Williams Texarkana ∞ Freshman
 Justin Wilson Van Buren ∞ Freshman
 Worthen Jeff White Hall ∞ Junior
 Matt Yeager Cabot ∞ Freshman

An all men's hall is best because...

You don't have to worry about walking around in the hall with a towel on.

—Brandon Martin

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Off-campus the way to be

We came from opposite sides of the state, two confused freshmen who had a chance meeting and have lived together.

"The first time that I met Murphy, we were at a party with our pledge class," Monica said. "We started talking about how awful our roommates were and decided right then that we should try rooming together."

Monica and I clicked from day one and have been by each other's side through

everything. We've experienced Humphreys Hall, pledged in a sorority, quit the sorority, celebrated birthdays, decorated for holidays, crammed for tests and yelled for the Hogs.

We've laughed, we've cried, we've been through it all, but most importantly, we've done it all together. Luckily, we have such similar yet different enough personalities that we have never had any major problems.

In the dorm, we respected each other's privacy, though it was interesting having to live in one room with someone you hardly knew.

Pizza was our favorite take out which was ordered at

least once a week, followed by watching a movie, staying up too late, and maybe or maybe not going to class the next day.

When we did decide to go to class, being on campus was great because we could roll out of bed, throw on a hat, and five minutes later be sitting in class.



A student enjoys the weather as she studies on the balcony outside her apartment at College Park Apartments.

Now in a townhouse, many things have changed. We love to cook big meals together at least once a week, and we have not ordered pizza yet.

Class is hardly ever missed and we take turns driving each other to campus.

It may be that knowledge comes with experience, but we have become more responsible in the area of school.

After moving out of the dorm and into the sorority house, we have a deep appreciation for living by ourselves.

All of our furniture came from people giving it away, or we already had it.

Off-Campus Facts

- The majority of UA students live off campus.
- There are no time constraints before leaving for holidays.
- Students can have pets and enjoy home-cooked meals.

Things that we needed, our families were happy to buy.

As a young girl, a law major wanted to go to college and find the perfect roommate that I would

know for the rest of my life.

"I was rea-

ly nervous about going off to school and when I got there my first roommate and I never hit it off," Monica said.

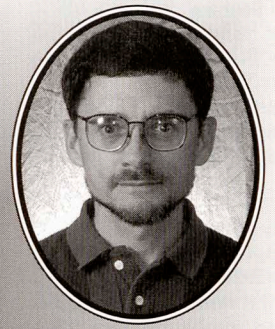
"This made everything else even more stressful, and then when I met Murphy it all seemed to come together."

Many roommates never see each other after they move out, but Monica and I have been able to rely on each other to never have to go through the anxiety of finding another person to live with, nor would we ever want to.

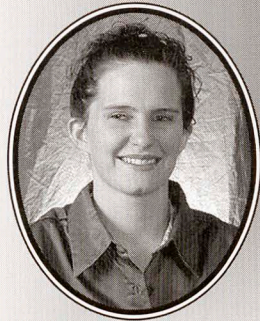
Courtney Murphy

I chose
to live
off
campus
because...

"My wife and three
children wouldn't like
dormitory living."



Philip J. Gerke



Christal Powell

"I don't have to share any
of my stuff with anyone,
I don't have a roommate
yelling at me when I
leave a book on the floor."



Brett Abbott Ft. Smith ∞ Senior
Lukas Abendroth Bolivia ∞ Freshman
Tonya Agnew Little Rock ∞ Junior
Abir Ahmad Springdale ∞ Freshman
Maria Alarcon Bolivia ∞ Junior
Tanika Alexander North Little Rock ∞ Graduate
Amy Allen Springdale ∞ Senior
Ryan Allen Beebe ∞ Senior

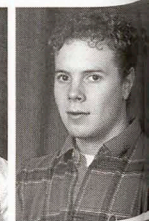
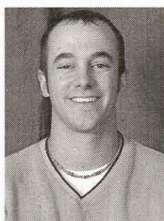
Andres F. Angulo Bogota ∞ Graduate
Eko Anipa Chana ∞ Freshman
Maria Fernanda Anker La Paz ∞ Freshman
Polly Antoon Magnolia ∞ Junior
Vongphet Aphay Springdale ∞ Senior
Eddie Armstrong North Little Rock ∞ Junior
Kerri Armstrong Pine Bluff ∞ Senior
Rodney Armstrong Parkview ∞ Senior

Anshul Arora Anand ∞ Graduate
Jennifer Atchley Bentonville ∞ Senior
Steve Atkinson Deer ∞ Junior
Mark Kwasi Atupra Accra ∞ Freshman
Melissa Baker Springdale ∞ Sophomore
Leah Barbee Springdale ∞ Freshman
Regina Barber Batesville ∞ Senior
Marco Barker Batesville ∞ Senior

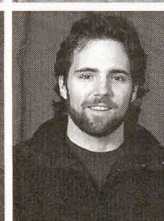
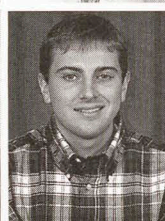
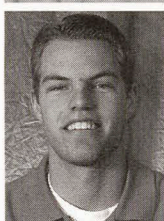
Judy Barton Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore
Kenneth W. Bates Bentonville ∞ Sophomore
Vanessa Battershell Poteau ∞ Sophomore
Jillian Baugh Star City ∞ Senior
Christopher Beaty Springdale ∞ Senior
Jon Beaty Springdale ∞ Freshman
Christina Becerra Fayetteville ∞ Freshman
Amber Behl Prairie Grove ∞ Freshman

Troy Benowitz Montreal ∞ Graduate
Roberto Bemudez Sloan Springs ∞ Graduate
Amanda Berry Little Rock ∞ Senior
Erhan Beyaz Nicosia ∞ Graduate
Vincent Biondi West Fork ∞ Sophomore
Chris Bishop Cabot ∞ Senior
Joy Black Hot Springs ∞ Senior
Katherine Bogard West Memphis ∞ Junior

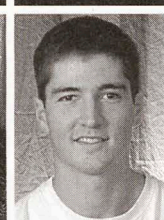
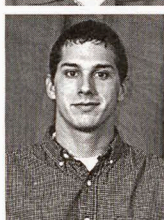
Rocky Boling Conway ∞ Senior
 Alexa Bonham Farmington ∞ Sophomore
 Jeremy Borders Santa Cruz ∞ Junior
 Tracey Borders North Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Jennifer Bottoms Sand Springs ∞ Junior
 Khamleck Bounsavy Van Buren ∞ Senior
 Melissa Bowen Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Peyton Bowman Newport ∞ Sophomore



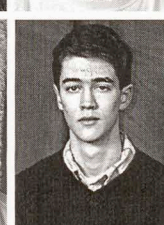
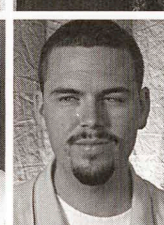
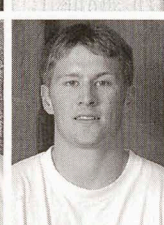
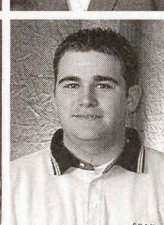
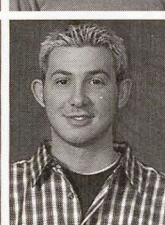
Brian Boydston Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Chrissy Boydston Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Douglas Bradley Alma ∞ Sophomore
 Melissa Brandenburg Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore
 Kevin H. Braswell Jonesboro ∞ Graduate
 Richard Bright Arkadelphia ∞ Senior
 Bridget Brinkman Ft. Smith ∞ Senior
 Mary Jo Brinkman Ft. Smith ∞ Graduate



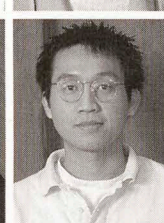
Sean Brinkman Ft. Smith ∞ Sophomore
 Chastity Broadway North Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
 Sarah Brothers Rogers ∞ Senior
 Linda J. Brown West Fork ∞ Graduate
 Sarah Brown Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore
 Bonnie Bruce Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
 Paul Bryant Carlisle ∞ Junior
 Tramaine Butcher Dallas ∞ Junior



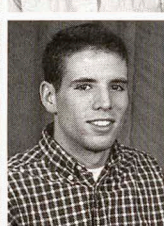
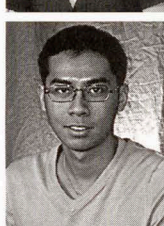
Kristi L. Byers Batesville ∞ Graduate
 Brain Campbell Springdale ∞ Freshman
 Matthieu Campbell Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore
 Rob Campbell Snowball ∞ Sophomore
 Aaron Caplena Greenwood ∞ Senior
 Chris Carlisle Bryant ∞ Sophomore
 John Carter Anderson ∞ Graduate
 Amanda Castleman Stuttgart ∞ Junior



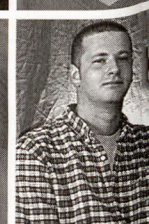
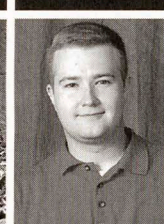
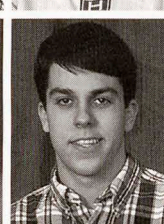
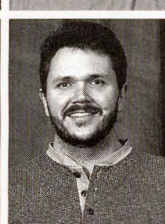
Jessie Catron Tulsa ∞ Senior
 Summer Catron Springdale ∞ Freshman
 Charian Caudle McGehee ∞ Junior
 Charlotte Center Fayetteville ∞ Graduate
 Vanh Chaleunsack Van Buren ∞ Freshman
 Hin-Tat Chan Malaysia ∞ Graduate
 Lai Ming Chan Hong Kong ∞ Junior
 Srinivas Chellappa India ∞ Junior



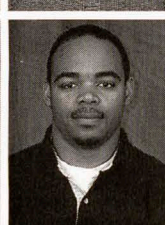
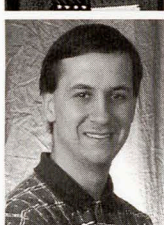
David Chia Kuala Lumpur ∞ Senior
 Billy Childers Greenwood ∞ Sophomore
 Saeed Chowdhury Bangladesh ∞ Graduate
 Beverly Chu Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Wookyung Chung Korea ∞ Special
 Jenny Clark Springdale ∞ Junior
 Joseph Collier Monticello ∞ Graduate
 Carrie Collins Green Forest ∞ Senior



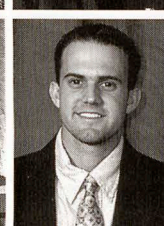
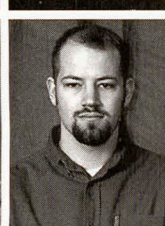
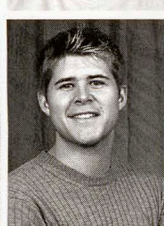
Candy Combs Conway ∞ Sophomore
 Robyn Combs Russellville ∞ Junior
 Mark Cooper Rockdale ∞ Graduate
 Mischelle Coston Royal ∞ Senior
 Nicholas Coston Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Joseph Cotton Texarkana ∞ Senior
 Joshua Cotton Texarkana ∞ Graduate
 Chris Cromeans Hughes ∞ Sophomore

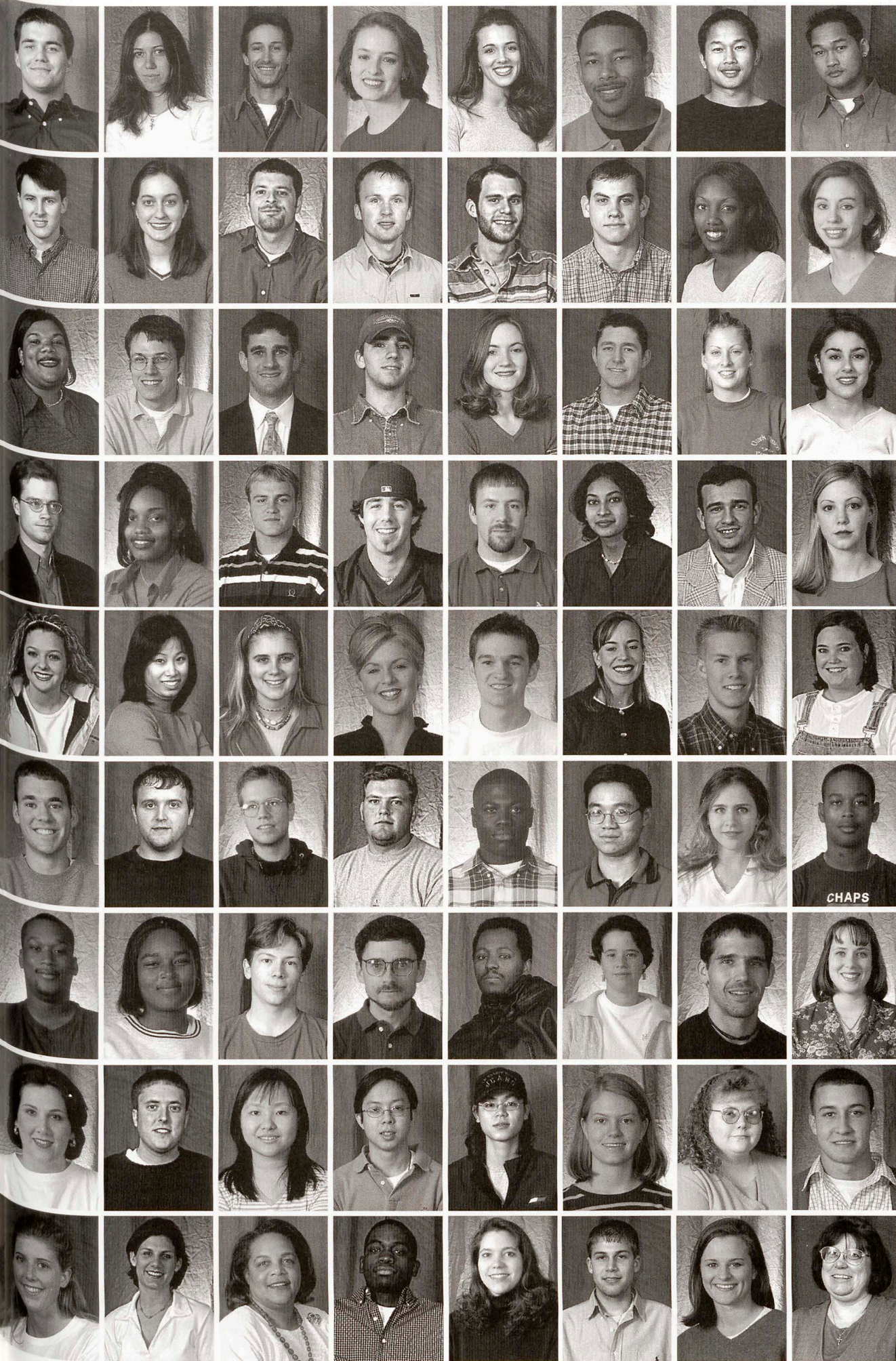


Steve Cross Jacksonville ∞ Senior
 Ben K. Crozier Oxford ∞ Senior
 Adrian Cummings Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Nancy Daniels Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Amanda Davis Colorado Springs ∞ Junior
 Dustin Davis Paris ∞ Senior
 Kimberly Davis Ozark ∞ Graduate
 Meredith Anne Davis Little Rock ∞ Senior



Vernon Davis Magnolia ∞ Graduate
 Stephen Day Garland ∞ Junior
 Ronnie Deese Prairie Grove ∞ Graduate
 Bernadette de la Cruz-Cooper Manila ∞ Graduate
 Kenya Deloney Ozan ∞ Sophomore
 Jarrod DeVore North Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Karen DeYoung Prescott ∞ Senior
 Denise Dilday Stuttgart ∞ Junior





Kevin Dill Manila ∞ Graduate
Savina Dimova Varna ∞ Freshman
Michael Doolin Elkins ∞ Senior
Casey Dorman Prairie Grove ∞ Senior
Ashley Dorsey Bensville ∞ Junior
Demond Dortch Palestine ∞ Junior
Chad Douangkesone Little Rock ∞ Senior
Silakhone Douangkesone Little Rock ∞ Senior

Adam Dougherty Orlando ∞ Graduate
Jennifer Dougherty Houston ∞ Graduate
Burton Duke Nashville ∞ Senior
Alan Dunleavy Ireland ∞ Senior
Marc Dunlop Louisville ∞ Senior
Jason Dunn Camden ∞ Senior
Torree Dyson Minooka ∞ Junior
Laura Eads Bentonville ∞ Junior

Ambera Earvin West Memphis ∞ Senior
Christopher East El Dorado ∞ Junior
John Ellis Bentonville ∞ Graduate
Chris Ely Greenwood ∞ Senior
Missy Elzey North Little Rock ∞ Graduate
Daniel England Russellville ∞ Junior
Andrena Enzor Fayetteville ∞ Freshman
Amanda Escobar Mena ∞ Senior

Scott Estridge El Dorado ∞ Sophomore
Dahlia Evans Jersey City ∞ Graduate
Jason Everett Carlisle ∞ Sophomore
Joseph Falasco Oceanside ∞ Graduate
Jerry Fendly Arkadelphia ∞ Senior
Angella Fernando Colombo ∞ Sophomore
Alexey Valeryevich Filatov Orenburg ∞ Junior
Jennifer Fiser Springdale ∞ Senior

Angela Flemens New Hope ∞ Junior
Li-Kuan Fong Ipoh ∞ Senior
Shawna Forrest Harrison ∞ Junior
Serenity Forsgren Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
Ryan Fourt Fayetteville ∞ Freshman
Rebecca Fowler Ft. Worth ∞ Sophomore
Jonathan Fox Anna ∞ Junior
Sarah France Jacksonville ∞ Senior

Trevor Francis Springdale ∞ Junior
Kyle Frank Coer d'Alene ∞ Senior
Evan Fricke Tulsa ∞ Junior
William A. Gage Harrison ∞ Junior
Johnny Galbert Camden ∞ Senior
Wei-Shong Gan Malaysia ∞ Senior
Veronika Ganzhela Russia ∞ Junior
Donald Gatewood Eudora ∞ Sophomore

James Gatewood Eudora ∞ Junior
Jeanene Gatewood Eudora ∞ Sophomore
Michael Gault Cabot ∞ Freshman
Philip J. Gerke Fayetteville ∞ Graduate
Musie Ghebremichael Eritrea ∞ Graduate
Elizabeth D. Gibbs Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore
Joshua C. Gibbs Fayetteville ∞ Junior
Delight Gilley Cove ∞ Junior

Alayna Gilliam Hot Springs ∞ Senior
Justin Goforth Camaliel ∞ Senior
Bee Khim Goh Malaysia ∞ Senior
Gim Hyoung Goh Malaysia ∞ Graduate
Sze-How Goh Malaysia ∞ Senior
Jane Goodsell Warren ∞ Senior
Joyce Gorman West Fork ∞ Sophomore
Dustin Graham Springdale ∞ Freshman

Malea Graham Green Forest ∞ Junior
Amy Gray Mountain Home ∞ Sophomore
Rhonda F. Vanlue Alma/Rt. Smith ∞ Graduate
Terrick Green Little Rock ∞ Senior
Michelle Griffith Tulsa ∞ Senior
Chad Grundy Coffeyville ∞ Sophomore
Jessica Gunter Nashville ∞ Graduate
Diana Haberman Fayetteville ∞ Graduate

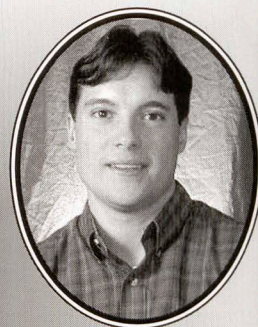
Many students say that off-campus living is an inexpensive lifestyle compared to on campus. Off-campus students are able to grocery shop and choose the food that they would like to eat instead of having to choose from what is available in the dining hall.

— Photo by Maria Ioup

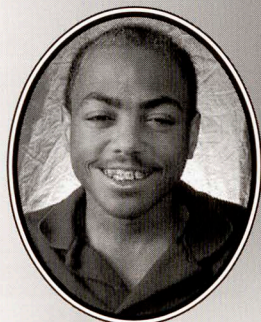


**I chose
to live
off
campus
because...**

"I lived on campus for three years, I wanted to experience off-campus life."

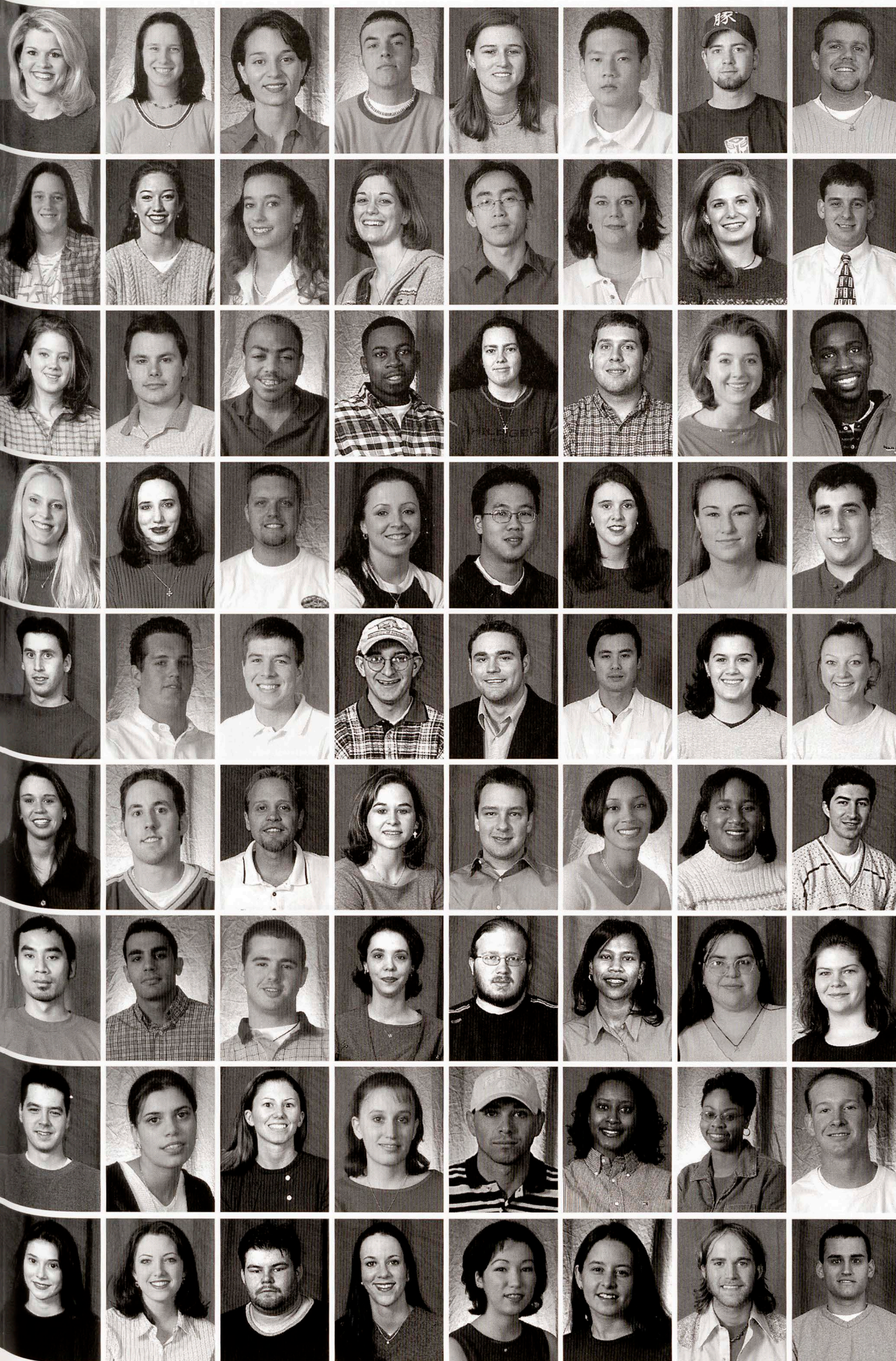


Byron Spencer



Renaldo Hemphill

"I wanted more room for myself and my technology. Also, I like the added freedom."



Dana Hairston Warren ∞ Senior
Heather Hall Prairie Grove ∞ Graduate
Jamie Y. Hall Muldrow ∞ Junior
Lucas Hamilton Gravette ∞ Freshman
Lynn Hampton West Memphis ∞ Senior
Arum Han Santo tomas de Aquiuo ∞ Junior
Ricky Hanna Lonoke ∞ Sophomore
Kevin Hannah Fayetteville ∞ Senior

Amber Haring Fayetteville ∞ Junior
Christina N. Harr Dallas ∞ Junior
Amanda LaRell Hart Farmington ∞ Freshman
Caroline Hart Lansing ∞ Junior
Tze-Chen Hau Malaysia ∞ Graduate
Mari I. Hawkins Farmington ∞ Graduate
Holland Hayden Dallas ∞ Senior
Patrick Hazelwood Augusta ∞ Graduate

Amanda Helvey Pine Bluff ∞ Senior
Jason Hemphill Shenwood ∞ Graduate
Renaldo Hemphill Pine Bluff ∞ Graduate
Michael Hencé Pine Bluff ∞ Junior
Jana Henley Mansfield ∞ Junior
Brad Henry North Little Rock ∞ Junior
Phoebe Henson Ft. Smith ∞ Sophomore
Christopher Hickman North Little Rock ∞ Senior

Tracie Hicks Harrison ∞ Senior
Melanie Hill Prairie Grove ∞ Senior
Scott Hill Waldron ∞ Junior
Casey Hinds Bentonville ∞ Senior
Yong-Piow (Adam) Ho Kuala Lumpur ∞ Graduate
Stacey Lynn Hoaglan Ft. Gibson ∞ Senior
Catherine Hoelscher Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore
Shawn Hogue Newport ∞ Senior

Joseph Holloway Fayetteville ∞ Senior
Gabe Holmstrom Cabot ∞ Junior
Ben Hood Bryant ∞ Sophomore
Josh Hooten Vilonia ∞ Junior
William Horton Van Buren ∞ Graduate
Nobuhiro Hosokawa Japan ∞ Graduate
Tina Houston Jacksonville ∞ Senior
Danica Howlett Sydney ∞ Sophomore

Julie Hubbard Tahlequah ∞ Junior
Hayes Hudson Ft. Smith ∞ Senior
Jeremy Huffman Pineville ∞ Senior
Candy Hufford Rogers ∞ Senior
Clay Humphrey Russellville ∞ Senior
Audrian Hunter Pine Bluff ∞ Junior
Lorrie Hutchisan Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
Mustafa Icel Mersin ∞ Senior

Rachmat Idris Jakarta ∞ Senior
Mohamed Ihibane Marrakesh ∞ Graduate
Ross Irwin Heber Springs ∞ Junior
Angela Jackson Rogers ∞ Senior
Shelton Jacobs North Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
Sharonda James Forrest City ∞ Senior
Susan Jarrett Everton ∞ Senior
Felicia Jewell Bryant ∞ Senior

Jeremy Jewell Benton ∞ Senior
Ruth Jiminez Mexico City ∞ Junior
Melissa Johnson St. Louis ∞ Senior
Jamie Johnston Mounds ∞ Graduate
Brandon Jones Roland ∞ Senior
Buffey Jones Crossett ∞ Graduate
Chilsea Jones Springdale ∞ Graduate
Jonathan Jones Texarkana ∞ Senior

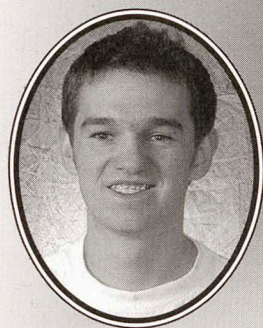
April June Rogers ∞ Junior
Amy Justus Springdale ∞ Freshman
Jason Kain Van Buren ∞ Junior
Mindy Karwoski Russellville ∞ Sophomore
Theresa Kawagoe Beebe ∞ Junior
April Keeling Batesville ∞ Senior
Brent Kelley Humboldt ∞ Senior
Evan Kemp Hot Springs ∞ Sophomore

I chose to live off campus because...

"I lived in a dorm for four years. I was ready to get out!"



Chilsea Jones



Ryan Fourt

"I live with my family, and that is free."

Off campus is a way of life

Freedom, home-cooked meals and pets all sound like a fantasy to students living in residence halls.

While freedom may not be much of an issue, two out of three definitely can't be found on campus.

Students who filled out the yearbook survey spoke about some of the amenities of living off campus. Many said that off-campus living is much more inexpensive and there is the freedom to come and go as one pleases without room-

mate conflict. Other students have families and on-campus living could not accommodate all of their family needs.

Some students just like to have a place that they can call home and others would like to stay home for a few final years and enjoy being with their families.

Although the majority of students live off campus, there have been criticisms and incentives to keep students living on campus.

Although the parking is a challenge on any given

day, the benefits of living off campus far out-weigh the disadvantages.

There are no more shared bathrooms, no more roommates 5 feet away from each other and there is an opportunity for students to grow more.

Many students commented in the survey how they have become more responsible by off-campus life.

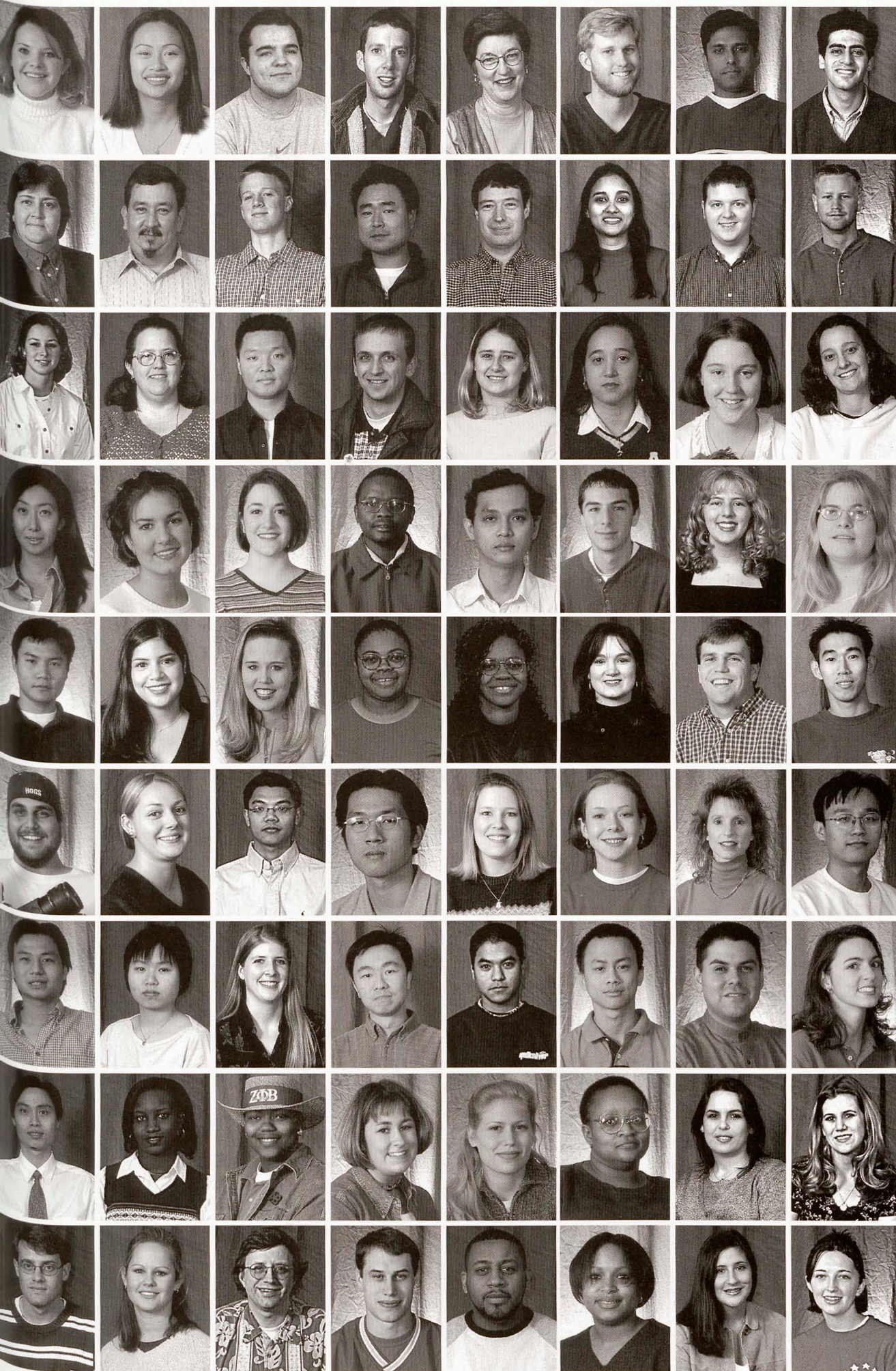
Students learn to manage money, survive on their own (some for the first time) and they learn what it

is like in the real world.

This lifestyle provides students with a preview to what their life will be like once their college careers are finished.

Also, some students have spent their time in residence halls and are ready for a change of lifestyle. Whatever reason students decide to live off campus, they are as much a part of the university as those students who choose to live on campus.

Aimee Morrell



Amanda Kennedy Rogers ∞ Junior
 Anita Keobounhom Van Buren ∞ Junior
 Wesley Kern West Fork ∞ Freshman
 Matthew Kerr Elora ∞ Senior
 Sandra L. Kettle Joplin ∞ Graduate
 Lawson M. Key New Orleans ∞ Graduate
 Shahriar Khan Dhaka ∞ Senior
 Joseph Khater Lebanon ∞ Graduate

Brenda D. Kidd Huntsville ∞ Graduate
 John Kidd Tulsa ∞ Graduate
 Robert Kienzle Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore
 Yun ho Kim Korea ∞ Graduate
 Jack King Murfreesboro ∞ Graduate
 Maria King Venezuela ∞ Graduate
 Matthew King Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Ryan King Springfield ∞ Senior

Jennifer Kirpatrick Gravette ∞ Graduate
 Debra Knighten Van Buren ∞ Graduate
 Sungho Ko Korea ∞ Graduate
 Daniel Konupcik Gentry ∞ Junior
 Katerina Kordiukova Toronto ∞ Sophomore
 Audrey Koudelka Hot Springs ∞ Senior
 Jill Kowalski Fayetteville ∞ Freshman
 Anita Kruger Windhoek ∞ Junior

Megumi Kudo Tokyo ∞ Senior
 Kristina Kuykendall Ozark ∞ Senior
 Melanie Kyle St. Joe ∞ Junior
 Henry Lam Uganda ∞ Graduate
 Thanh Lam Vietnam ∞ Graduate
 Dylan Lamar Jonesboro ∞ Freshman
 Hannah Langner Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore
 Debra K. Lanning Springdale ∞ Sophomore

Nippon Lapanaphan Bangkok ∞ Graduate
 Linley Latta Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore
 Bri Leachman Rogers ∞ Freshman
 Keri Leapheart Morrilton ∞ Junior
 Kristy Leapheart Morrilton ∞ Senior
 Amanda Lee DeQueen ∞ Senior
 James Lee Waldron ∞ Senior
 Sen-Kiong Lee Malaysia ∞ Graduate

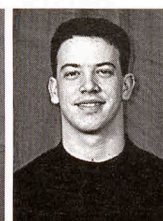
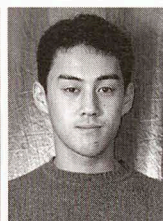
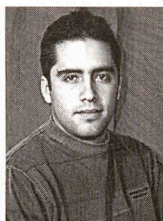
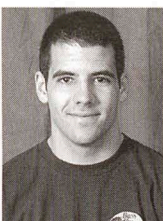
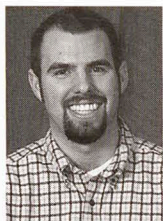
Zac Lehr Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Cristel Leickhardt La Paz ∞ Freshman
 Kok Foo Leong Fayetteville ∞ Graduate
 Kok-Hou Leong Malaysia ∞ Senior
 Kara Lerch Derby ∞ Senior
 DeeAnn Letsch Springdale ∞ Junior
 Judy Lewis Springdale ∞ Graduate
 Shih-Hsun Liang Kuo Taiwan ∞ Graduate

Aun-Chuan Lim Malaysia ∞ Senior
 Lifong Lim Malaysia ∞ Senior
 Julia Lincoln Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Long-Foong Llow Malaysia ∞ Graduate
 Alfredo Lock Lima ∞ Sophomore
 Yun Han Long Malaysia ∞ Senior
 Jerry Lopez Encinitas ∞ Senior
 Niki Loupe Crossett ∞ Sophomore

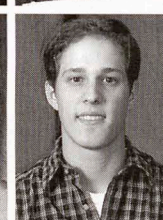
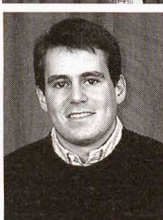
Siew Cheong Low Kampar ∞ Senior
 Veronica E. Lyons Wynne ∞ Senior
 Kanosha Mack West Memphis ∞ Senior
 Jennifer Paige Mackey Plano ∞ Sophomore
 Lisa Madewell Lead Hill ∞ Senior
 Elizabeth Maeda East Africa ∞ Graduate
 Edlira Mali Albania ∞ Graduate
 Bethany Mallett Stephens Wenatchee ∞ Senior

Jason Malone Alexander ∞ Senior
 Amber Mann Hot Springs ∞ Senior
 Tom Maringer Springdale ∞ Graduate
 Shane Marriott Rison ∞ Senior
 Christopher Marshall Birdsong ∞ Senior
 Kennetta Marshall McGehee ∞ Junior
 Alexandrai Martin Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
 Elizabeth Martin Cabot ∞ Junior

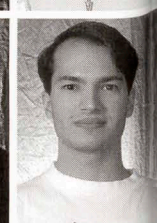
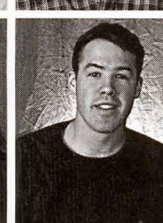
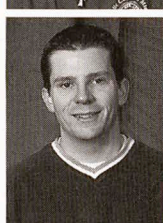
Keith Martin Morrilton ∞ Senior
 Russ Martin Little Rock ∞ Junior
 Juan Pablo Marzana La Paz ∞ Sophomore
 Hiroshi Mase Japan ∞ Junior
 Eugenia Matias Batesville ∞ Senior
 Dustin Race May Fayetteville ∞ Junior
 Jack May Redfield ∞ Graduate
 Jennifer Mayfield Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore



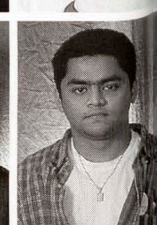
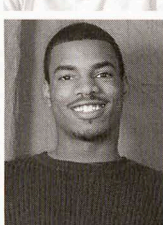
Jennifer McAuliffe San Jose ∞ Senior
 Paul Matthew McCain West Memphis ∞ Freshman
 Jason McCauley Van Buren ∞ Senior
 Lelsie McClain Decatur ∞ Senior
 Sarah McCoy North Little Rock ∞ Junior
 Becky McCreary Ozark ∞ Senior
 Ben McKinnie Magnolia ∞ Sophomore
 Brandon McLaughlin Magnolia ∞ Sophomore



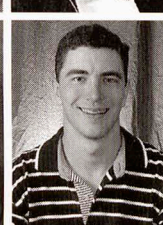
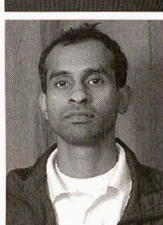
Bryan K. McNulty Rogers ∞ Senior
 Pepper D. McTyre Ft. Smith ∞ Senior
 Dennis Meek Dallas ∞ Senior
 Christine Menking Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Jamie Messley Bryant ∞ Senior
 Amanda Metz Russellville ∞ Senior
 Matt Mihalevich Springfield ∞ Senior
 Abram Miller Fayetteville ∞ Senior



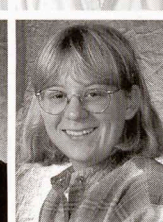
Miranda Miller Farmington ∞ Sophomore
 Tyrone Miller Little Rock ∞ Junior
 Jennifer Mitchell Osceola ∞ Senior
 Anessa Mixayphone Van Buren ∞ Sophomore
 Seng-Aly Mixayvanh Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
 James Mixon Greenwood ∞ Senior
 Ali Moeen Pakistan ∞ Freshman
 Mmad Mohammed Oamal Jeddah ∞ Freshman



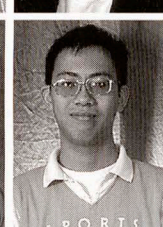
Aaron Mohn Ft. Smith ∞ Senior
 Mamun Monsoor Dhaka ∞ Graduate
 Linda Montgomery Curdon ∞ Sophomore
 Hyung Mo Moon Seoul ∞ Graduate
 Jason Moore Sparkman ∞ Junior
 Vivian Morafo South Africa ∞ Graduate
 Daniel Moran Jacksonville ∞ Senior
 Meredith Morgan Wynne ∞ Junior



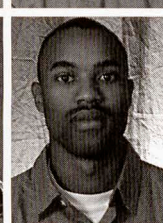
Aimee Morrell Mountain Home ∞ Senior
 Rudy Morris Tontitown ∞ Graduate
 Robin Morrow Clarksville ∞ Senior
 Desiree Moss Colorado ∞ Junior
 Sharrah Moss Nassau ∞ Junior
 Kimberly Mourton Sapulpa ∞ Senior
 Lindsay Mourton Sapulpa ∞ Senior
 Adrienne Mucci Corpus Christi ∞ Senior



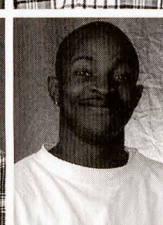
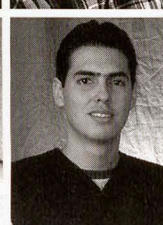
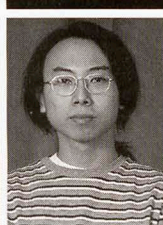
Kanogpom Narktabtee Bangkok ∞ Graduate
 Rachel Nee Little Rock ∞ Sophomore
 April Nelson Springdale ∞ Freshman
 Chandra Nelson Pine Bluff ∞ Senior
 Kim Kiat Neo Malaysia ∞ Graduate
 Linh Ngo Vietnam ∞ Sophomore
 Anthony Nguyen Ft. Smith ∞ Senior
 Nhi Nguyen Ft. Smith ∞ Sophomore



Stacie Nguyen Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
 Daniel Bradley Nichols Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Phyl Nichols Fayetteville ∞ Junior
 Tommy Norrell Fayetteville ∞ Graduate
 Chris Norwood Van Buren ∞ Junior
 Nathan Ogden Prairie Grove ∞ Junior
 Chad O'Neal Bentonville ∞ Graduate
 Kar Weng Ong Malaysia ∞ Junior



Pook-Lin Ong Klang ∞ Senior
 Soo-Seng Ong Malaysia ∞ Senior
 Isabella Onggowinjaya Australia ∞ Junior
 Alfredo Ignacio Otero La Paz ∞ Freshman
 Clay Owens Siloam Springs ∞ Senior
 Albert Owonubi Blytheville ∞ Junior
 Angela Pacello Van Buren ∞ Senior
 Shrekant Palaskar India ∞ Graduate

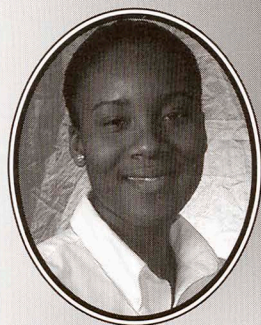


**I chose
to live
off
campus
because...**

"I live with my parents and brothers. I want to spend all the time I can with them before I begin a separate life of my own."



Elizabeth Gibbs



Cedricka Rolle

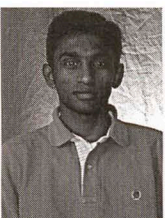
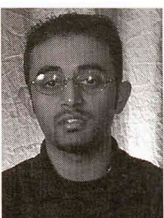
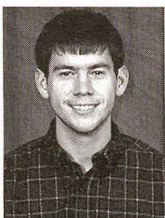
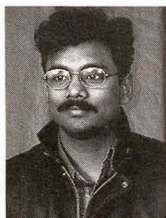
"It's less expensive and teaches me to be more responsible."



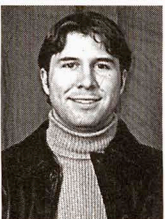
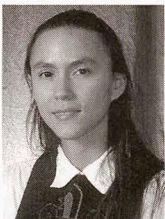
One of the many amenities off-campus living has to offer is being able to have pets. Although many apartments do not accept them, there are still a few apartments that are more than welcome to house a student and their friend.

— Photo by Maria Ioup

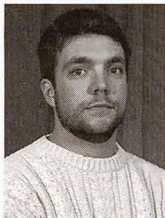
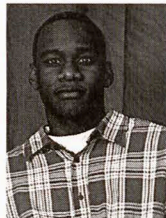
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 Tressa Paschal West Fork ∞ Sophomore
 Chetan Patel Clarksville ∞ Senior
 Darshan Patel Crossett ∞ Junior
 Nilesh Patel Pine Bluff ∞ Senior
 Piyush Patel Paragould ∞ Sophomore



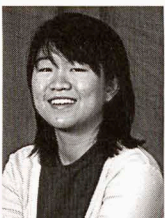
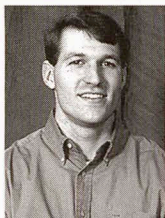
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 Sandhya Patel Clarksville ∞ Senior
 Stacy Patrick Tahlequah ∞ Graduate
 Laurena Patton Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Josh Payne Mountain Home ∞ Graduate
 Venetta Perry Wynne ∞ Senior
 Wai Ming Phang Malaysia ∞ Graduate
 Sarah Phaxay Ft. Smith ∞ Senior



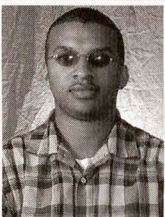
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 Gene Pierce Colorado ∞ Graduate
 T.J. Pike Palestine ∞ Senior
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 Adam Plattner Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
 Anthony Pomtree Bryant ∞ Senior
 Krystal Post Munford ∞ Freshman
 Tesha Post Arkona ∞ Freshman



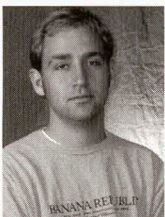
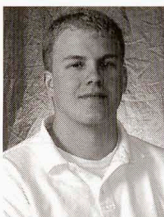
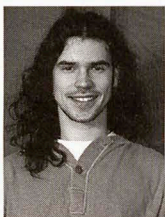
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 Melissa Purdy Springdale ∞ Senior
 Carl Purifoy Jr. Prescott ∞ Junior
 Merrisa Pumomo Yogyakarta ∞ Sophomore
 Francesca Rachal Jacksonville ∞ Senior



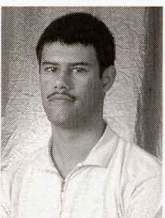
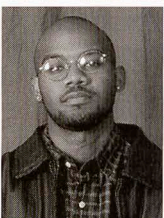
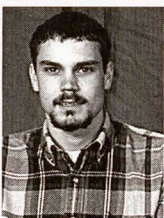
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 Ronald Rainey Cleveland ∞ Graduate
 Nicole Ramirez Dallas ∞ Graduate
 Sequoia Randall Camden ∞ Junior
 Marcus Ready North Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Bryan Redditt Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Blake Reed Pine Bluff ∞ Senior
 Courtney A. Reed Pine Bluff ∞ Senior



Nicole Reed Bakersfield ∞ Senior
 Alexander Reyes Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Todd Reynolds Siloam Springs ∞ Senior
 Cindie Rheinhardt Perryville ∞ Senior
 Jeremy Rill Siloam Springs ∞ Graduate
 Ryan Robb Marshall ∞ Senior
 David Roberts ASU ∞ Graduate
 Joseph Robertson Searcy ∞ Senior



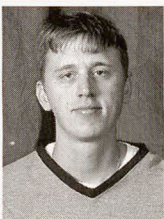
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 Casey Robinson Fayetteville ∞ Graduate
 Lance Robinson Texarkana ∞ Senior
 Nathan Robinson Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Cedricka Rolle Nassau ∞ Senior
 Byron Ross Osceola ∞ Senior
 Osama Saadeh Annan ∞ Freshman
 Melanie L. Sabik Fayetteville ∞ Junior

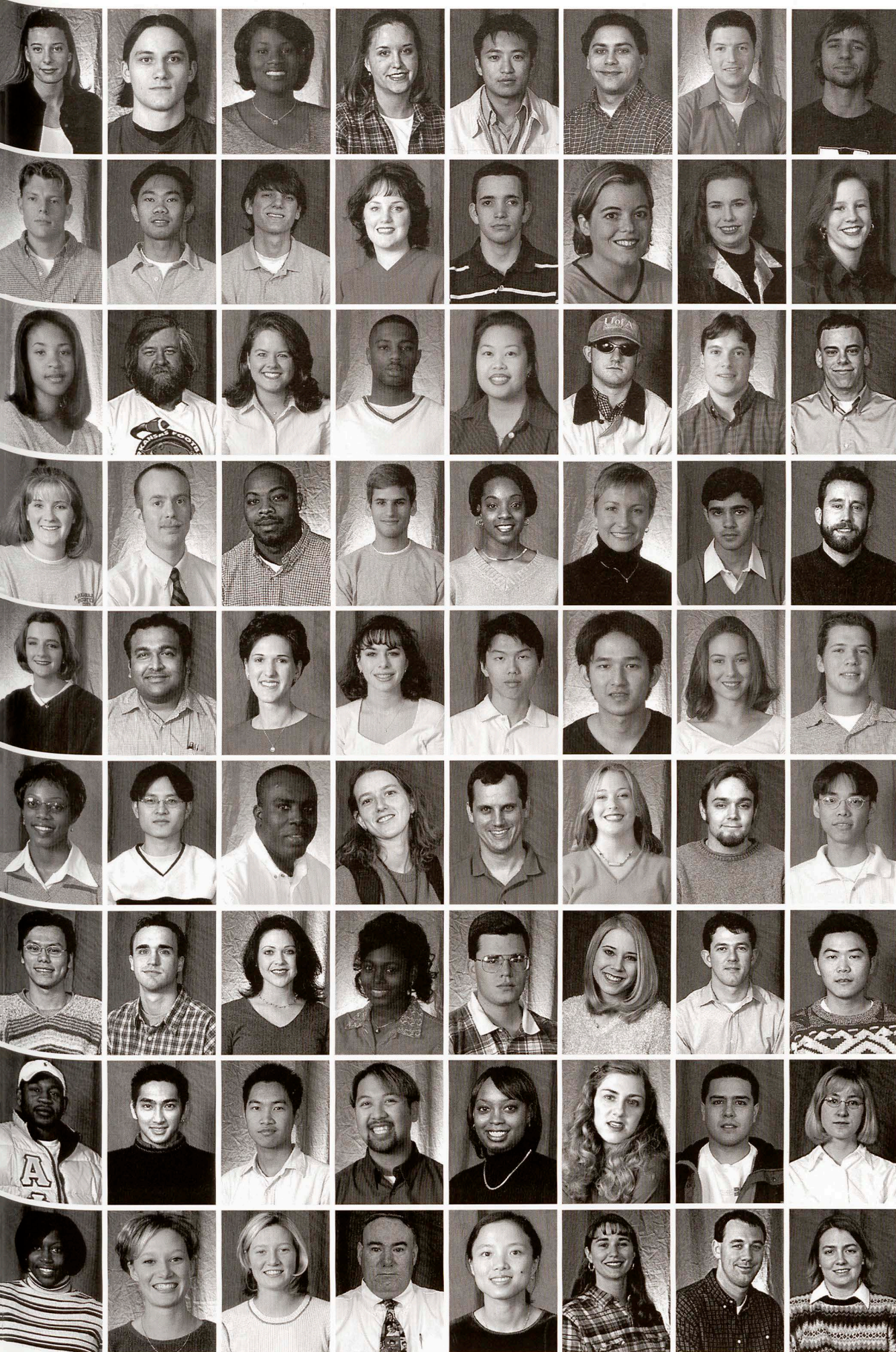


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 Audrey Saldivar Fayetteville ∞ Junior
 Jamie Samplawski Fayetteville ∞ Freshman
 Jamie Sanders Siloam Springs ∞ Senior
 Tat-Yuen Sang Malaysia ∞ Graduate
 Anthony Sarhan Petit Jean ∞ Senior
 Sejal Sarolina Cabot ∞ Junior
 Aly Sartini Galt ∞ Senior



Karen Sawyer Flower Mound ∞ Senior
 Sengprachanh Sayabane Waldron ∞ Junior
 Andrea Schoolcraft Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Ryan Scogin Bentonville ∞ Senior
 Richelle Scott Springdale ∞ Freshman
 Teresa Scribner England ∞ Senior
 Nick Sengsouriya Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
 Scott Shackelford Springdale ∞ Junior





Jamie Shaw Cabot ∞ Senior
 Allen Shepard Bergman ∞ Junior
 Honesty Shepard North Little Rock ∞ Junior
 Kate Shepard Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Ikhoon Shin Incheon ∞ Graduate
 Wes Shirley Hot Springs ∞ Senior
 Landon Shockey Malvern ∞ Senior
 Alan Short North Little Rock ∞ Senior

Josh Siebert Green Forest ∞ Junior
 Wing F. Siew Malaysia ∞ Graduate
 A.J. Simon San Diego ∞ Junior
 Jennifer Sinele Bryant ∞ Senior
 Antoon Skoumal Jamestown ∞ Senior
 S. Michelle Slayton El Dorado ∞ Senior
 Clarissa Smith Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Cynthia Smith Fayetteville ∞ Senior

Danielle Smith Forrest City ∞ Junior
 Paul Smith Coldwater ∞ Sophomore
 Sharon Smith Bentonville ∞ Junior
 Darrell H. Smith Jr. Pahokee ∞ Senior
 Alexa P. Sorlvangsana Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
 Jason Spann Pine Bluff ∞ Junior
 Byron Spencer Batesville ∞ Senior
 Zan Sproles Jacksonville ∞ Senior

Mandy Stanton Conway ∞ Junior
 Robert Steeps Watson Chapel ∞ Senior
 Mitchell Sterling Stamps ∞ Senior
 Arturo Stocker Panama ∞ Junior
 Brianna Strong Eudora ∞ Sophomore
 Laurie Sturgell Kiawah Island ∞ Senior
 Syed Mohammed Suhail Dhahran ∞ Sophomore
 Coby Sullivan Eureka Springs ∞ Senior

Dana Sumoski Columbia ∞ Senior
 Rajesh Sur Bombay ∞ Graduate
 GyElla Swanigan Pine Bluff ∞ Graduate
 Courtney Tallmadge Waldren ∞ Senior
 Han Pin Tan Klang ∞ Junior
 Jason Choo Lee Tan Malaysia ∞ Senior
 Heather Tanner Gravette ∞ Sophomore
 Brent Tappan Odessa ∞ Junior

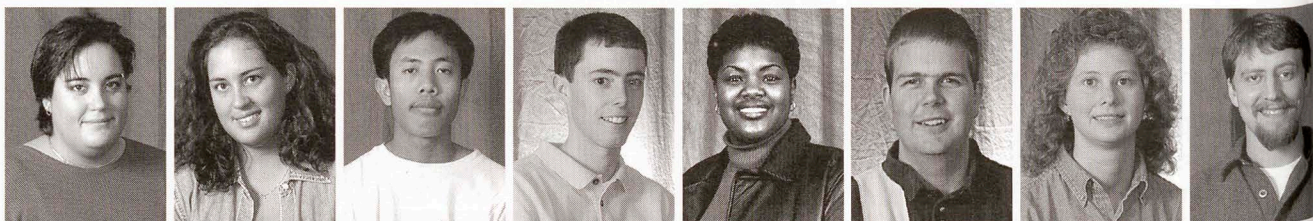
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 Kim-Ting Tay Malaysia ∞ Senior
 Alfred Taylor Accra ∞ Senior
 Katherine Taylor Soesvo ∞ Junior
 Ross Taylor Fayetteville ∞ Graduate
 Stephanie Taylor Sheridan ∞ Senior
 Ryan Tedder Tulsa ∞ Junior
 Weigh Tee Malaysia ∞ Senior

Yeu-San Tee Malaysia ∞ Graduate
 Brian Templeton Swifton ∞ Sophomore
 Michelle Tendeve Ozark ∞ Junior
 Erin Thevenot North Little Rock ∞ Graduate
 Jack Thomas Greenwood ∞ Senior
 Candice Thurmond Sheridan ∞ Senior
 Chad Tims Hope ∞ Senior
 Tiong-ee Ting Malaysia ∞ Graduate

Roderick Toney Eudora ∞ Sophomore
 Richard Torbio Philippines ∞ Junior
 Hung Tran Vietnam ∞ Sophomore
 Jim Tran Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
 Cicely Trotter Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Elisabeth Trotter Rogers ∞ Freshman
 Omar Trujillo-Jimenez Columbia ∞ Graduate
 Melanie Tudor Fayetteville ∞ Junior

Sherita Turner North Little Rock ∞ Junior
 Ashley Underwood Springdale ∞ Freshman
 Shannon Underwood Springdale ∞ Freshman
 Guy Vallier Milwaukee ∞ Graduate
 Hanh Van Van Buren ∞ Graduate
 Shannon S. Vandaveer Carthage ∞ Graduate
 Walter R. Vandaveer IV Joplin ∞ Graduate
 Christina Veenstra Wichita ∞ Senior

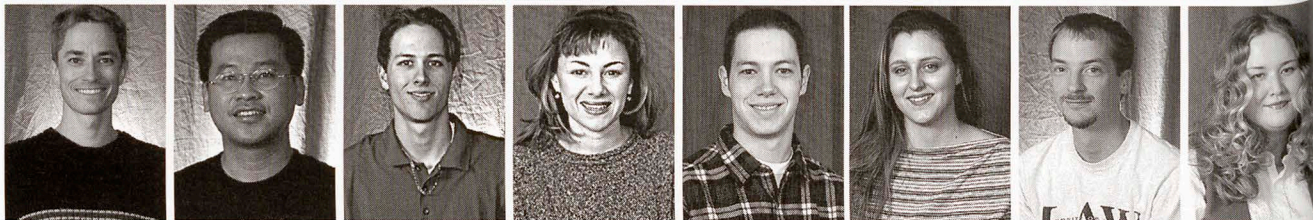
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 Ana Katharina von Bergen Santa Cruz ∞ Senior
 Khamsook Vongnarath Springdale ∞ Senior
 Elijah Wade Russellville ∞ Senior
 Kimberly L. Walker Texarkana ∞ Senior
 Stuart Walker De Queen ∞ Senior
 Teresa Walker St. Paul ∞ Senior
 Brad Wallace Benton ∞ Graduate



Sam Wallace Ft. Smith ∞ Graduate
 Jay Ward Jamaica ∞ Junior
 Paula Warner Rogers ∞ Graduate
 Yumi Warner Dallas ∞ Junior
 Christa Washington Camden ∞ Senior
 Gina Watkins Jonesboro ∞ Junior
 Austin Watts Northern Nash ∞ Graduate
 Mark Weaver Alma ∞ Senior



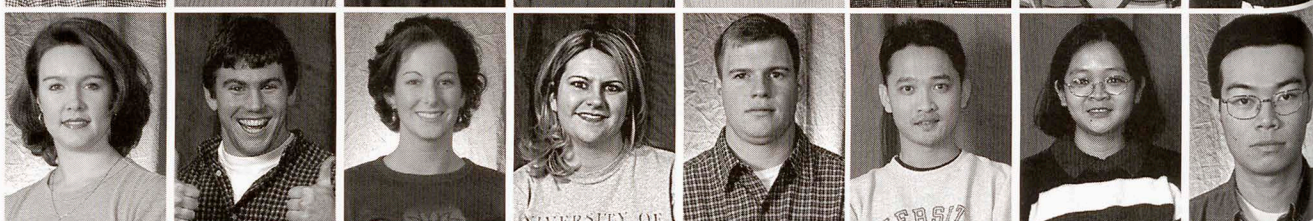
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 Hui Kit Wee Malaysia ∞ Graduate
 Ethan Weeks Walnut Ridge ∞ Sophomore
 Andrea West Los Angeles ∞ Senior
 Jason West Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Dawn Wheeler Texarkana ∞ Graduate
 Robert Wheeler Viola ∞ Junior
 Jennifer Wheatley Bryant ∞ Graduate



Christopher White Texarkana ∞ Sophomore
 Sarah White Greenwood ∞ Senior
 Toma Whorton Springdale ∞ Graduate
 AllyCatherine Wild Boulder ∞ Graduate
 Tara Wilf Springdale ∞ Freshman
 John Williams Fayetteville ∞ Junior
 Julie M. Williams Searcy ∞ Senior
 Lauren Williams Georgetown ∞ Junior



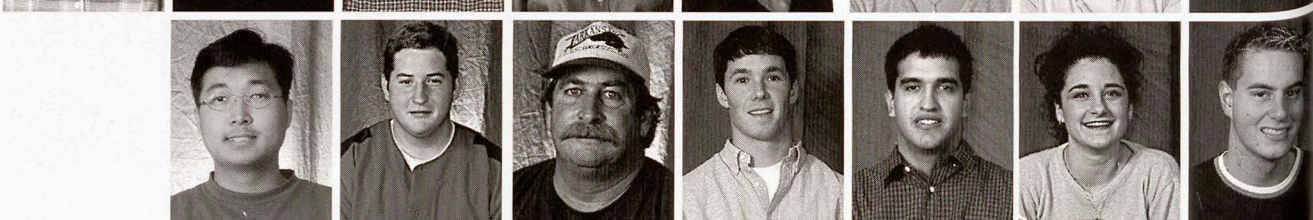
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 Katherine Wingfield Little Rock ∞ Junior
 Patsy Winters Jacksonville ∞ Senior
 Rodney Aaron Wirth Greenwood ∞ Senior
 Chet-Tuck Wong Malaysia ∞ Graduate
 Chun Yen Wong Malaysia ∞ Graduate
 Voon-Huei Wong Malaysia ∞ Senior



Wendy Woods Mountain Home ∞ Junior
 Katherine Woodward Ft. Smith ∞ Senior
 Brittaney Wright Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore
 Naana Wright Pine Bluff ∞ Junior
 Tonya Wright Rogers ∞ Sophomore
 Esther Yap Malaysia ∞ Junior
 Hui Peng Yap Malaysia ∞ Senior
 Kevin Yap Kuala Lumpur ∞ Junior



Tom-Son Yap Malaysia ∞ Senior
 Jeff Yates Cabot ∞ Junior
 Julius Yatrofsky Wesley ∞ Senior
 Michael Zachary Camden ∞ Junior
 Jose A. Zankiz Santa Cruz ∞ Sophomore
 Leslie Zimmerman Monitton ∞ Freshman
 Mark Zitzer Roland ∞ Junior



Equipped with all of the comforts of home, students are able to relax and enjoy a life outside of the university and forget about being a student for a while.



— Photo by Maria Ioup

**I chose
to live
off
campus
because...**

"I like the off-campus environment. Living in the dorm is too much like a hospital for me."

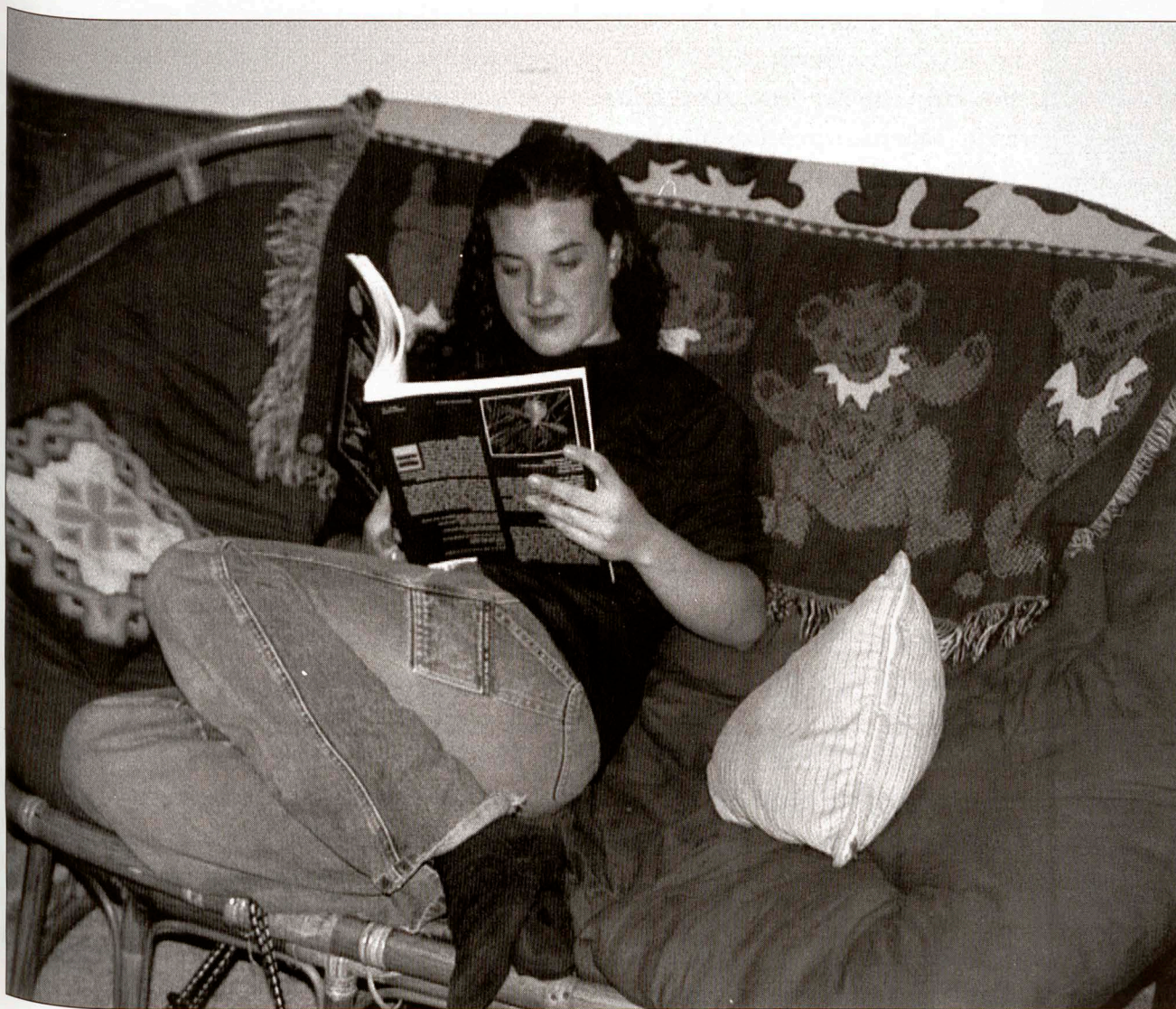


Seng-Aly Mixayvanh



Danielle Smith

"I wanted a bigger place with more freedom."



Another bonus of off-campus life is that students are able to enjoy all of the comforts of home in a place that they can call home. There is also the strong sense of privacy that really appeals to students and the feeling of true freedom.

— Photo by Maria Ioup

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A day in the life

A love of teaching prompted Ellen Otis, a single parent, to come back to school at age 38 for a teaching degree. A side benefit has been that her children emulate her and their grades have gotten better. Giving her children responsibility for their homework is one of the ways Otis is able to balance her family and her full-time enrollment in the College of Education.

With quick steps, chewing gum and a smile, Otis walked down the aisle for her first day as a university student fulfilling a lifelong dream of becoming a school teacher. A size 9, she was dressed in pressed jeans and a tucked-in shirt. Her hair was frosted and cut short in layers more like a professional woman than the students all around her.

Otis helps make up the 15.6 percent of degree-seeking students that are 24 or older at the University of Arkansas. She took her seat, the lecture began. She participated often with nods of agreement and took complete notes.

Throughout the lecture, a half-smiling pleas-

ant look rarely left her face unless temporarily. Sometimes she laughed or turned sober when someone asked her a question or favor.

Otis exchanged friendly glance and laughed with the woman beside her as if they were old friends. Always a warm, open woman, Otis' happiness with being in school was evident. As the lecture went on, the classmate beside Otis ran into trouble and asked if she could look on Otis' notes from time to time. Without hesitation, Otis agreed, "Sure, no problem."

As the two walked out of the classroom, Otis expressed the obvious, "I am so glad to be going to the university."

Several factors, which Otis attributes to God's guidance, have contributed to her decision to get a teaching degree. Since childhood, Otis has dreamed of becoming a teacher.

Laughing, she said, "When I was 6 years old, I wanted to be a teacher, have one child and drive a Volkswagen."

Otis followed her dream after high school by taking a summer college English course.

Then she veered from the path.

"I had just married and my husband did not want me to go, so I dropped my college enrollment," Otis said.

After two years, the marriage ended in divorce.

Otis would not regain her focus on her dream until after her divorce from her second husband. Ten years after her first marriage, she remarried and her new husband made a comfortable salary.

"I chose to stay home because I enjoyed being with my kids," Otis said. "The thought of a career did not come up during those years because I never thought I'd ever have to work and because I was fulfilled with my role as mother and a housewife."

Then Otis entered the phase of her life when she would again pursue her professional dream.

After contemplation she left the marriage. First, Otis began working at Walker Elementary School initially as a special education teacher's assistant. That job ended and she was trained as a computer teacher and troubleshooter.

I came to college because...

This experience showed her how much she enjoyed teaching and that she was good at it.

"I loved teaching and put a lot of time, which was not required, in it," Otis said. "The staff at the school was always telling me that my enthusiasm and positive attitude was good for the kids.

"However, I was only earning \$10,000 a year with no opportunity to advance. Since I was the head of the household, this was not enough income. My stepmother was concerned and suggested that I should consider some higher paying job. But I told her that I loved teaching so much I would work two jobs just to be able to teach.

"The next time we

talked, she asked me if I would be willing to work on a teaching degree if I could finance it. I said yea, applied for financial aid and got it."

Financial aid was the biggest factor that contributed to Otis' decision to pursue her professional dream. Several sources provided her monetary needs.

"I get a Pell Grant which is based on a 'C' average," Otis said. "The Jones Center of Washington County also gives me a single-parent grant; it is \$500 a semester. I also am fortunate enough to have a father that pays for my home and my utilities. He has agreed to continue this aid as long as I'm in school. For miscellaneous needs, I work as a teacher's substi-

tute."

Otis added that her father's help with finances and her stepmother's encouragement for her to go to school played a big part in her decision to go to the university.

Otis' schedule runs from just enough time to get everything done to a lack of time.

"Some of the housecleaning has to wait at times," she said. "But I am able to keep up the critical things there, and at school. I have good grades in everything but Algebra, and that is getting better."

Otis' typical week goes something like this. She goes to the university Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 a.m., picks up her children at 3 p.m. and returns to the UA by

"I wanted a better job
and I want to enjoy what
I am doing. "



Lori Suntken



Jeri Qedan

"I always wanted a college degree. When I was young I didn't see the benefit of higher education, and the real world taught me how important education is."

4:30 p.m. for a tutoring session.

After that, the family drives home, arriving at about 6:15 p.m.

"Then I have to help my children with their homework," Otis said. "Even though I am tired and stressed, I have to be nice to them because it is not their fault."

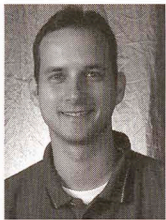
When Otis is done with the children, she then works on her homework.

"School work can take from one to three hours to complete," she said. "If it is a composition or a speech, I usually work about three hours at night and pick up the rest of it the next day."

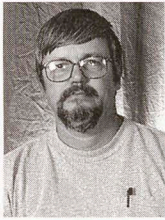
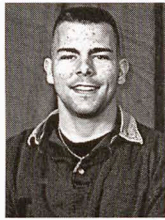
Worry has presented itself as a problem, but Otis is coping with it well.

Niki Kilpatrick

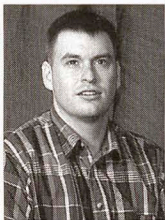
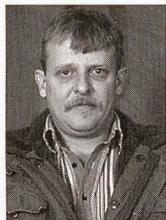
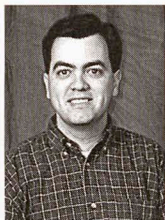
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 Shane Bjornberg Tulsa ∞ Junior
 Sharon Blanchard Siloam Springs ∞ Freshman
 Karen Blankenship Harrison ∞ Senior
 Conessa Blanton Springdale ∞ Senior



Shawn Bock Pleasant Plains ∞ Junior
 Linda Marie Bradford Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
 Elizabeth Brandenburg West Fork ∞ Senior
 Amy L. Burns Corning ∞ Junior
 Shonna M. Butler San Diego ∞ Senior
 Michael Butterfield Fayetteville ∞ Junior
 Joe Capps Ft. Smith ∞ Junior
 Geri Carter Milwaukee ∞ Junior



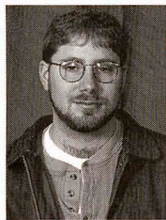
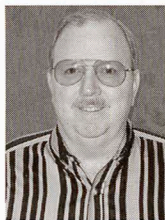
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 Daniel Elliot Little Rock ∞ Junior
 J. Scott Featherston Ft. Smith ∞ Senior
 Sara Gibbs San Diego ∞ Freshman



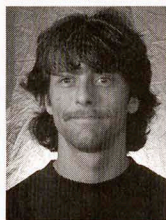
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 Amanda Grimshaw-Everton El Paso ∞ Senior
 Camen Harp Greenland ∞ Senior
 Jade Hart Judsonia ∞ Junior
 Gail R. Hayes Rogers ∞ Junior
 Paul Howard Camden ∞ Sophomore
 Anthony Hull Springdale ∞ Senior
 Paul Jackson Fayetteville ∞ Junior



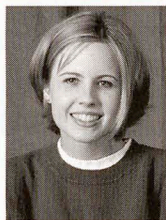
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 Carlyne Jean-Baptiste Haiti ∞ Junior
 Shanna Jessing Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Lane Johnson Little Rock ∞ Senior
 Mitchel L. Jones Prairie Grove ∞ Senior
 Sandra Kilpatrick Fayetteville ∞ Junior
 Grace Kostel Fayetteville ∞ Junior
 Melissa Lea Fayetteville ∞ Freshman



Elizabeth Leonard Port Angeles ∞ Sophomore
 Steve Lewis Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Jane Lloyd Lecky ∞ Senior
 Harvey Lock Fayetteville ∞ Sophomore
 Susan Logue Richardson ∞ Junior
 Marcia Mann Roseville ∞ Senior
 John McLorty Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Michael R. "Buffalo" Morgan Del City ∞ Senior



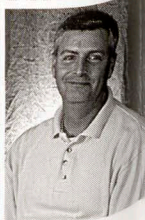
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 James C. Murphy Farmington ∞ Senior
 Kurt Nelson Fayetteville ∞ Freshman
 Melissa Prince Texarkana ∞ Junior
 Jeri Qedan Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Carol E. Rachal Brooklyn ∞ Senior
 K. Renee Robinson Kemp ∞ Senior
 Amy Scarbrough Greenland ∞ Junior



David Schneider Fairbanks ∞ Junior
 Brian Sloat Conway ∞ Senior
 Cynthia Stohl Phoenix ∞ Senior
 Lori Suntken Mountain Home ∞ Senior
 Teresa A. Taylor Lincoln ∞ Junior
 Candy Thompson Ft. Smith ∞ Senior
 Sean Turnquest Nassau ∞ Senior
 Sarah Ware Prairie Grove ∞ Senior



Carolyne Rose Wendel Rogers ∞ Senior
 Ramona Willis Benton ∞ Sophomore
 Vicki Wilson Rogers ∞ Senior
 Angela Witt Huntsville ∞ Senior
 Tonya M. Wright West Fork ∞ Senior
 Collette Young Fayetteville ∞ Senior
 Janet Young Winslow ∞ Senior
 Carl Youngblood Kingston ∞ Junior



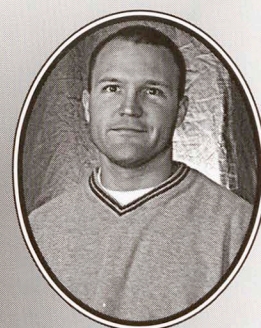


Lori Linan pushes her daughter Whitney on a swing set outside of Carlson Terrace. Some non-traditional students elect to live on campus, while others live off campus to provide a life for themselves.

— Photo by Sharrah Moss

**I came
to
college
because...**

"I wanted to improve my education and knowledge and get a good job."



Brian Sloat



Marcia Mann

"I want to make a significant difference in the lives of children."



photo by Evan Fricke



1928 RAZORBACK



Courtesy photo



Pi Beta Phi sorority won Derby Days, which is sponsored each year by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

courtesy photo



1928 RAZORBACK




photo by Sharrah Moss



1935 RAZORBACK

...And Beyond



Greek Life is a great way for students to get involved on campus as soon as they arrive. Joining a sorority or fraternity will affect their entire college experience. It can provide many friends and exciting opportunities. Webster's dictionary gives the following definition to fraternity: a group of persons associated by or as if by ties of brotherhood. Similarly, sorority can be characterized as a society of women especially in a college. The history of Greek Life on the university campus has changed numerous times over the years. The first fraternity and sorority at the University of Arkansas were Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega in 1890 and 1895, respectively. Their legacy has remained for over 100 years. Now the university includes over 25 Greek organizations. Some houses have come and gone, but the ideal of brotherhood and sisterhood will stand the test of time. The tradition will be continued into the new millenium.



courtesy photo

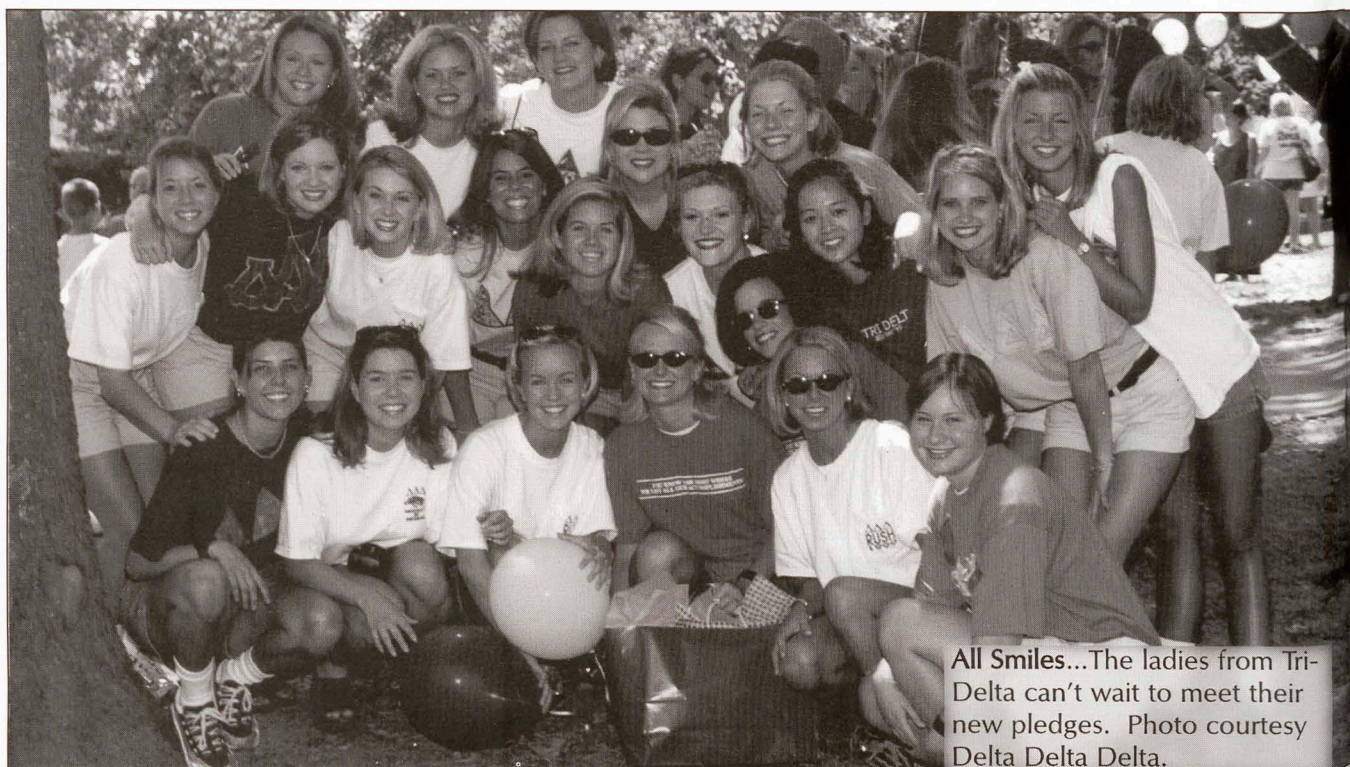


1949 RAZORBACK



photo by Evan Fricke

ΔΔΔ ΠΒΦ ΖΤΑ ΧΩ ΔΣΤ
ΚΔ ΚΚΓ ΑΔΠ ΑΚΑ



All Smiles...The ladies from Tri-Delta can't wait to meet their new pledges. Photo courtesy Delta Delta Delta.

RECRUITMENT FACTS:

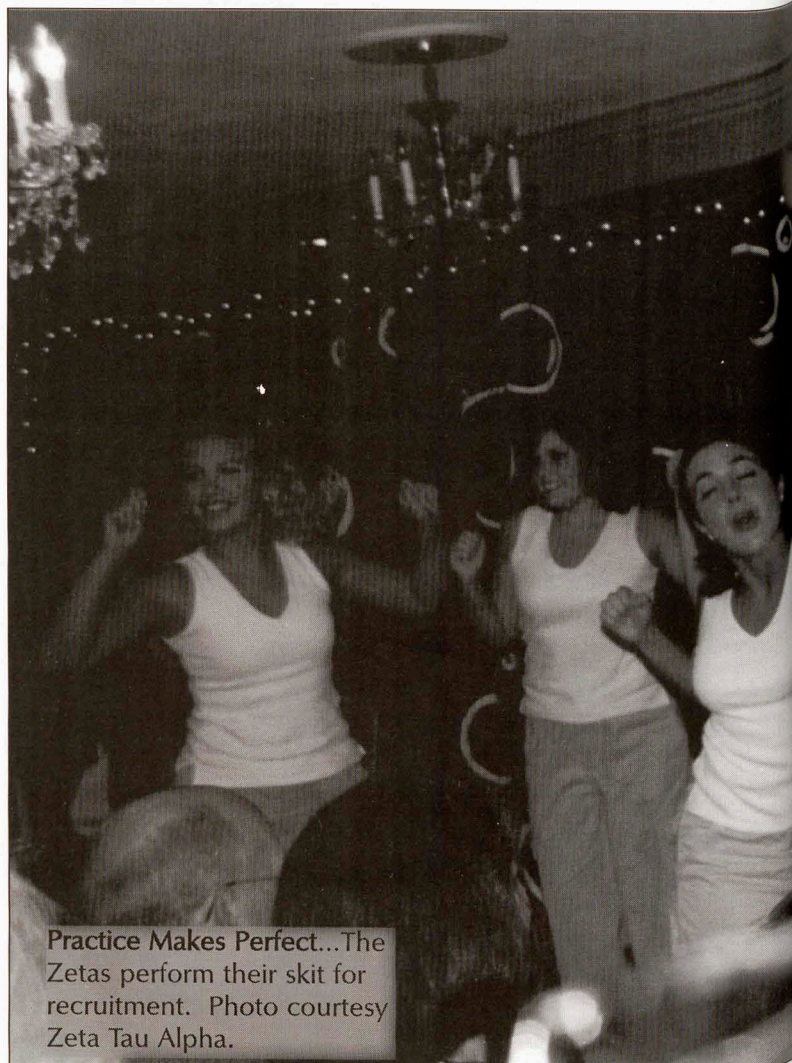
RHO CHI: A Recruitment Counselor who helps educate future members on Greek Life and Recruitment. Their Greek affiliation is not revealed until after Recruitment.

LEGACY: A person with an immediate family member that was a member of a Greek letter organization.

BID: A formal invitation to join a Greek organization.

INITIATION: The process where new members gain full rights and privileges of the organization.

INTERESTING FACT: No more than two sorority members can talk to a potential member at once.



Practice Makes Perfect...The Zetas perform their skit for recruitment. Photo courtesy Zeta Tau Alpha.



Welcome...The girls from Alpha Delta Pi are waiting anxiously on open party day. Photo courtesy Alpha Delta Pi.



Getting Ready...The Phi Chis decorate. Photo by Lindsay Bourns.



Rub-A-Dub...These Kappas are getting squeaky clean Photo courtesy Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Panhellenic Recruitment is the mutual selection of a Greek house for potential members for that house. Over 400 new faces went through Panhellenic Recruitment this year.

The first round of parties includes a trip to every sorority house on campus. After the sororities issue invitations to the potential members, the girls must accept a certain number of invitations and can return only to those houses. The sororities perform skits and have conversations with the girls in an effort to get to know them. Parties become more serious as the week goes on and Preference Parties are held on the last night. Freshmen must then decide on their new home.

On Saturday, Rho Chi pass out bids on Old Main Lawn and reveal their sorority affiliation.-Lee Batson

A Δ Π

ALPHA DELTA PI

A D PI FACTS

National Chapter Founded:

5-15-1851

Arkansas Chapter Founded:

5-15-1957

Symbols: Lions and Diamonds

Colors: Azure Blue and White

Famous Alumni: Deana Carter
and Danica McKeller

Philanthropy: Ronald
McDonald House

of National Chapters: 131



Top right photo:
Community
Minded... Connie
Evans takes time
out for community
service.

Middle photo:
Bid Day...
New members
enjoyed the fun
activities on Bid
day.

Bottom photo:
Go Big Red.. These
girls can't wait to
call the Hogs at a
home game.
Courtesy photos





Mary Kathryn Reynolds President
 Natalie Getz Executive Vice President
 Emily Holland Membership & Rec. President
 Johnnie Smith Recruitment Vice President
 Larissa Vicari Treasurer
 Emily Holmes Director of Standards & Ethics
 Morgan Huff Director of Social Involvement
 Natalie Stinchcomb St. Pauline's Chapter
 Mary Beth Easterling Best Member Coordinator
 Bridget Ekins Farm Hill Recruitment Chair
 Anne Bumpers Parents Manager
 Christin Terrell Scholarship Chair
 Kimberly Penn Publicity Chair
 Natalie Nguyen J. Pauline's Chapter
 Audrey Barriath House Mother



Cassandra Allord
 Jennifer Archer
 Sarah Ashcraft
 Melissa Atkins
 Sarah Barnett
 Elizabeth Bartholomew Recruitment Manager
 Becky Bates
 Katie Beatty
 Amy Bettis News Chair
 Lindsay Bettis
 Christina Brown
 Sara Butler Surt
 Wendy Butler
 Sarah Caviston
 Misty Crawford Public Relations Chair
 Jessica Dalley
 Amanda Davis
 Kimmy DeJaeger



Angela DeWitt Panhandle Phi Chi Coordinator
 Kristy Dixon Assistant Treasurer
 Ashley Easterly
 Brandie Edwards
 Lash Elrod
 Connie Evans Gift Mail Chair



Shannon Gilmore
 Shannon Goldsby
 Sally Goodsell
 Darrah Gray
 LaTisha Hagler
 Courtney Hall



Rebecca Holmes Leadership
 Natalie Horn
 Allison Horton Gift Chair
 Jill Huber
 Melissa Huft
 Mary Jill Risson

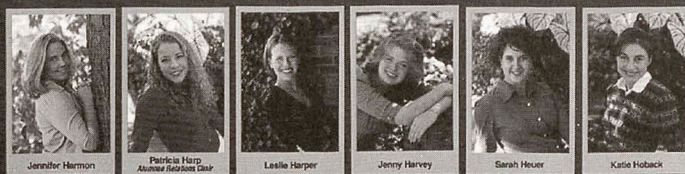
Alpha Delta Pi

1999 2000

University of Arkansas



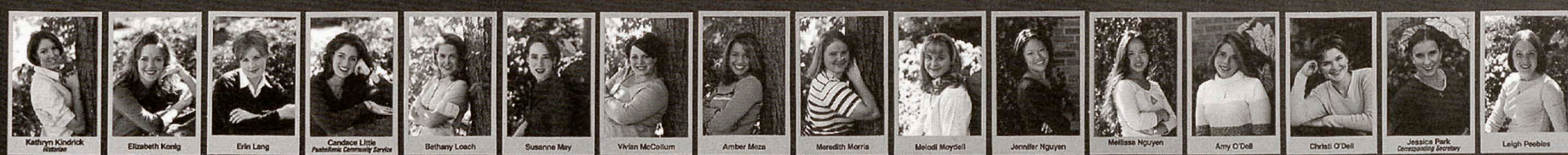
Anna Favre
 Renae Findley
 Courtney Floyd Secretary
 Lynnee Freeman
 Lorinda Fry
 Elizabeth Gibbons



Jennifer Harmon
 Patricia Harp Alumni Relations Chair
 Leslie Harper
 Jenny Harvey
 Sarah Heuer
 Katie Hoback



Amanda Ivey
 Michelle Jackson
 Elizabeth James
 Heather Jenkins
 Melissa Keith
 Joy Kibler



Kathryn Kindrick Historian
 Elizabeth Korky
 Erin Lang
 Candace Little Panhandle Community Service
 Bethany Leach
 Susanne May
 Vivian McCallum
 Amber Moza
 Meredith Morris
 Melodi Moydell
 Jennifer Nguyen
 Melissa Nguyen
 Amy O'Dell
 Chelsi O'Dell
 Jessica Park Corresponding Secretary
 Leigh Peebles



Jennifer Parvis
 Rissy Reed Panhandle Treasurer
 Leslie Roberts
 Angela Robey
 Shaunda Ryan
 Brittany Sain
 Nikki Schmand
 Jennifer Sewell
 Kathleen Smith
 Lesley Stearns
 Liz Stephens
 Beth Stone
 Robin Sturtzle
 Robin Swears



Jennifer Tague Chapter
 Lindsay Thomas
 Ashley Turner
 Kirby Tyrone
 Dana Veach
 Nicole Villarreal
 Amanda Jo Wells
 Ruth Walker
 Leacy Ward
 Tenease Watkins
 Courtney Weaver
 Auburn Williams
 Logan Woodruff

ATP

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

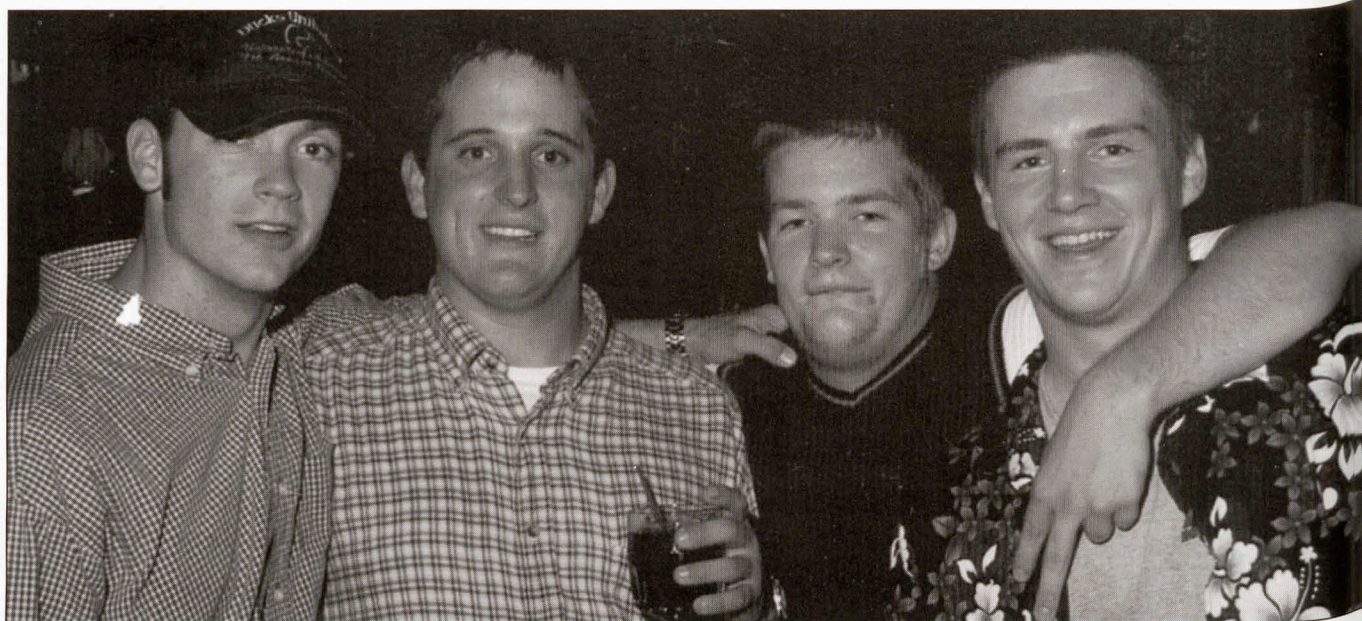
A G R FACTS
National Chapter Founded:
 1904
Arkansas Chapter Founded:
 1934

Symbols: Sickle, Sheath and Crescent

Colors: Green and Gold

Famous Alumni: Orville Redenbacher and J.C. Penney

Philanthropy: Battered Women's Shelter, FFA
of National Chapters: 69

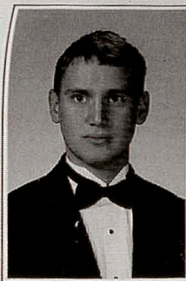


Top right photo:
Game time...
 These AGRs get dressed and ready to root for the Hogs.

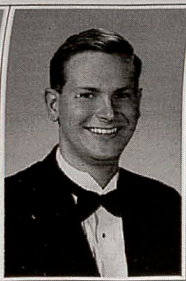
Middle photo:
Socializing...
 Date dashes were enjoyed by the members of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Bottom photo:
Music to their ears...
 Lance Wright and Jeff Marcussen practice their skills on the guitar.
 Courtesy photos

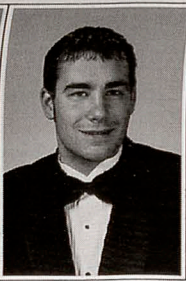




JEFF MARCUSSEN
VNR-ACTIVITIES



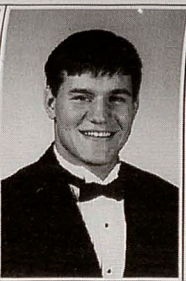
EVAN MORRISON
VNR-MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT



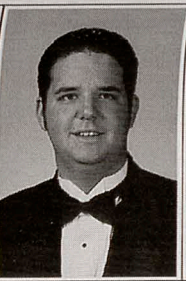
LEVON OGDEN
VNR-RECRUITMENT



BRANDON LAIRMORE
VNR-PLANNING



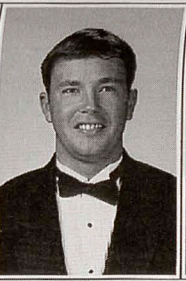
EASTIN JORDAN
NOBLE RULER



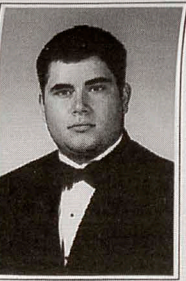
DAVID FRANKS
VNR-FINANCE



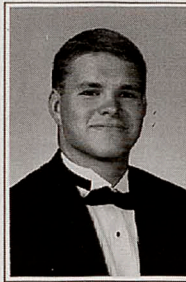
NICHOLAS SIMON
VNR-ALUMNI RELATIONS



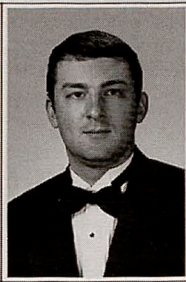
TREY SHOFNER
VNR-SCHOLARSHIP



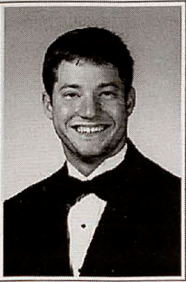
PORTER PHELPS
VNR-OPERATIONS



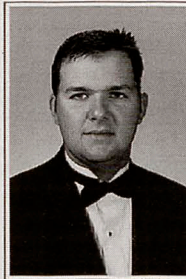
MARK RHEIN



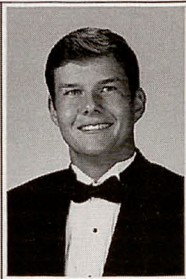
DUSTIN WARD



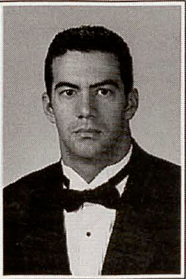
SCOTT RENFRO



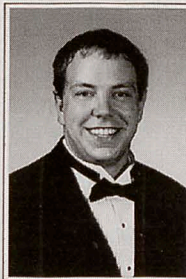
DEREK KILDOW



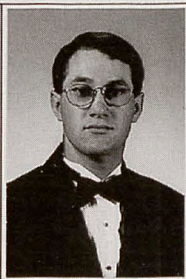
LANCE WRIGHT



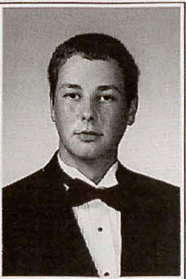
BEN SEYMORE



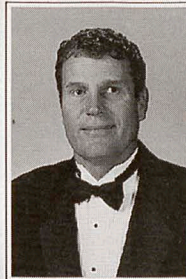
CHAD CLAYTON



CODY BOGER



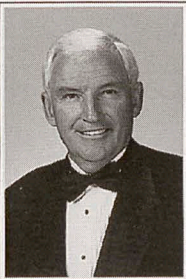
ROGER GOLD



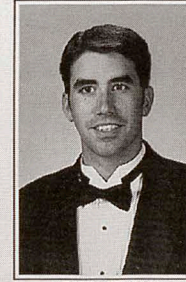
DICK OLIVER
FACULTY ADVISOR



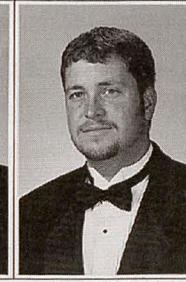
MAMIE SPOONER
HOUSE MOTHER



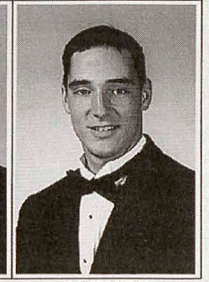
RUSSELL BLACK
ALUMNI ADVISOR



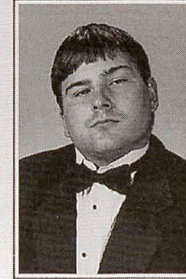
BARRY DENTON



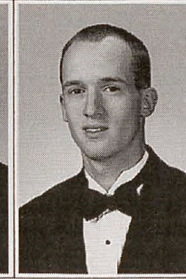
JERRY MCINTYRE



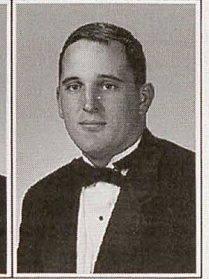
JOE FERGUSON



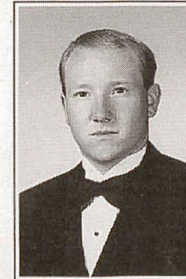
BEN WATTS



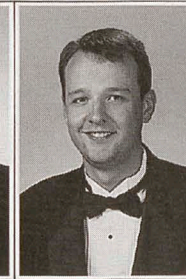
BRIAN PUGH



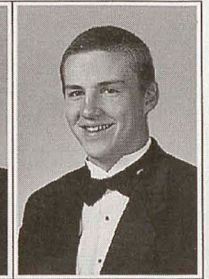
MICHAEL FERGUSON



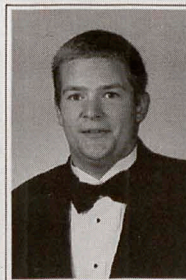
BRIAN SMITH



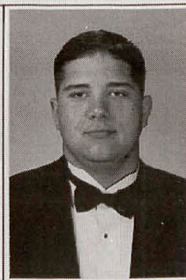
CODY DAVIS



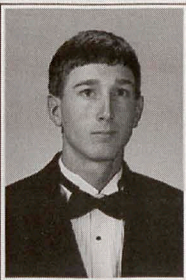
DUSTIN McDONALD



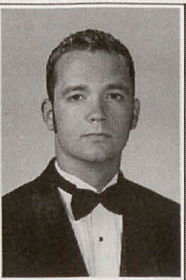
PATRICK SMITH



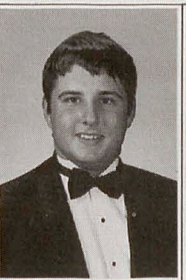
JACOB COWLING



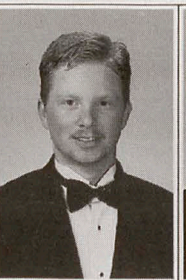
DUSTEN ALLGOOD



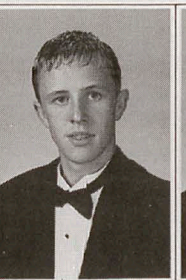
JUSTIN BATTLES



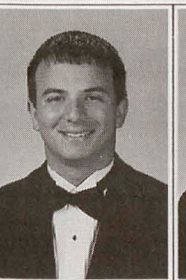
ERIC PENDERGRASS



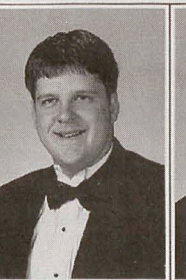
SCOTT FALLEN



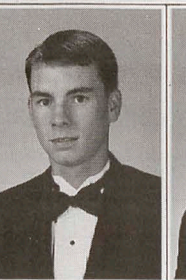
WES PENDERGRAFT



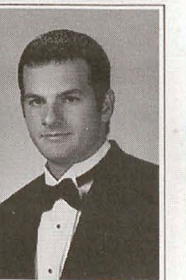
MATT HARGIS



JOHN JONES



BRIAN WELCH



MATTHEW CRABTREE

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Iota Chapter



1999

2000

University of Arkansas

AKA

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

AKL FACTS

National Chapter Founded:
4-22-1914

Arkansas Chapter Founded:
1965

Symbols: Maltese Cross and
Yellow Rose

Colors: Purple and Gold

Famous Alumni: Orval Faubus
and Randall Tyson

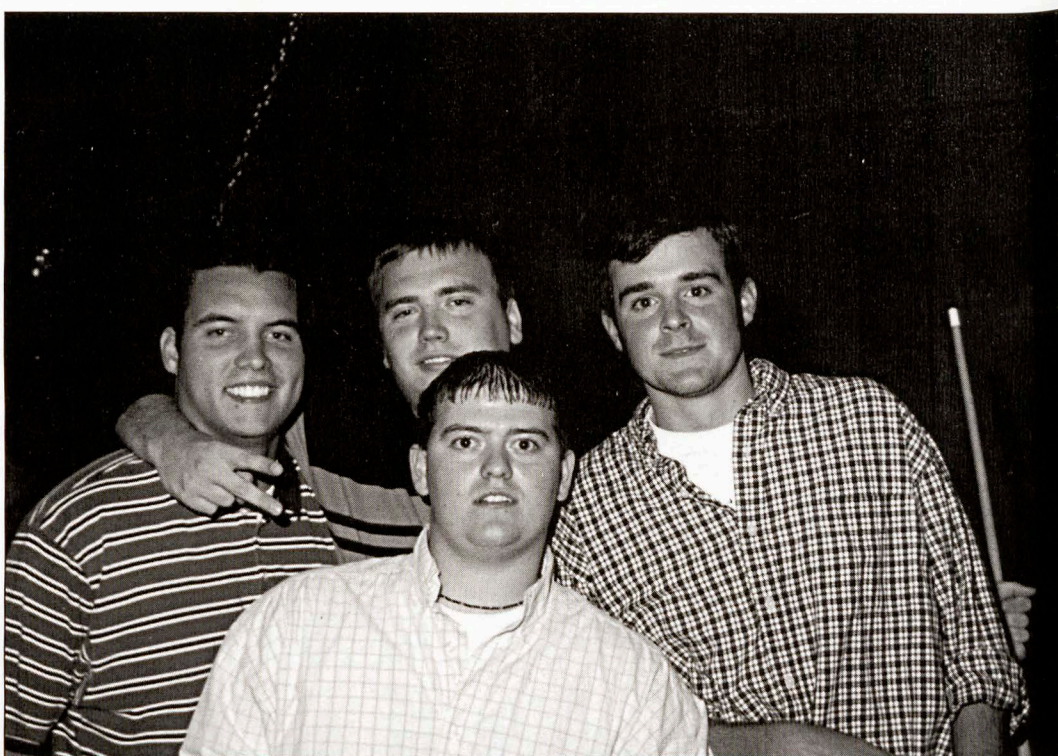
Philanthropy: Kidney
Foundation



Top Right photo:
Too Cool...
These brothers
share a moment
before a function.

Middle photo:
On the Green...
AKL members
enjoy a day at the
course.

Bottom photo:
Playing Pool...
The men of AKL
enjoy a night out
on the town.
Courtesy photos

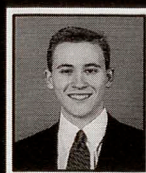




JASON REED
PRESIDENT



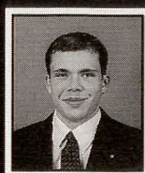
GREG POLKOWSKI
VICE PRESIDENT



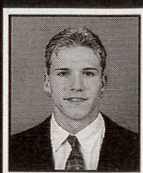
ZANE WILSON
SECRETARY



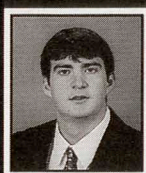
KEVIN BERTALOT
TREASURER



JASON MESSENGER
RECRUITMENT



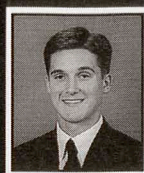
ANTHONY ADAMS
CO-RECRUITMENT



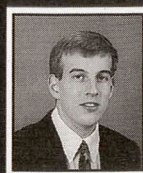
NICK LYONS
FRATERNITY EDUCATOR



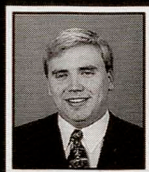
MICHAEL EFIRD
PLEDGE EDUCATOR



JASON POMEROY
RISK MANAGEMENT



MATT MULLER
HOUSE MANAGER



JASON BALLARD

Alpha Kappa Lambda

ALPHA MU



COLTER BARRON



KRISTOPHER BATES



MICHAEL BEARD

1998



1999

University of Arkansas



SHAUN BOLINGER



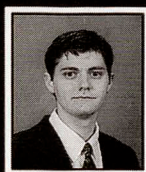
THOMAS BOLINGER



BRYAN BRINLEE



JASON CALAWAY



DAVID CAMERON



STEPHANIE BALDWIN
SWEETHEART



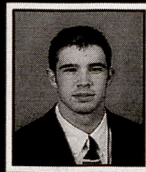
J. D. CARR



DUSTIN CORWELL



JASON CUNNINGHAM



STEPHEN DUVALL



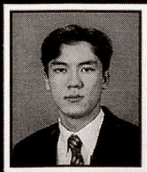
DANIEL ENGLAND



ARON GENTRY



JONATHAN HAMBY



ERIC JENKINS



WALTER JENNINGS



WILLIAM JOHNSON



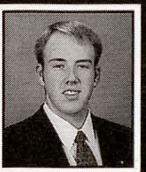
JOHN KAE LIN



DAVID LINDOW



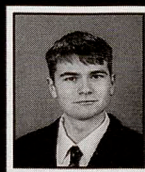
BRADLEY J. LINNELL



DAVID McCLELLAN



AARON NORTH



JOE SAFLEY



JEREMY SCOTT



SCOTT SHARP



STACY SINGLETON



JEREMY TOWNSEND



JOHN WELYTOK



JEFF WHITE

A Φ A

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FACTS:

National Chapter Founded:

1906

Arkansas Chapter Founded:

1975

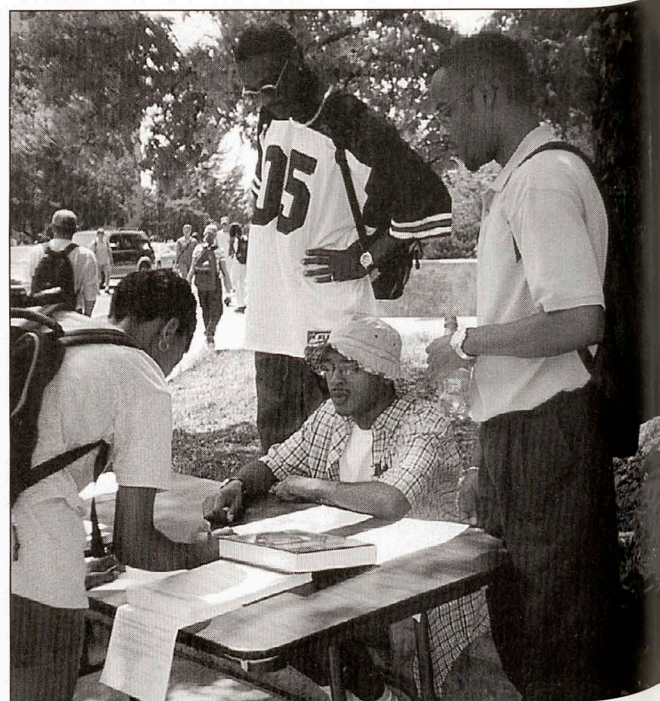
Symbol: Sphinx

Colors: Black and Old Gold

Famous Alumni: Martin Luther King, Jr. and Thurgood Marshall

Philanthropy: March of Dimes, Miss Black and Gold Pageant

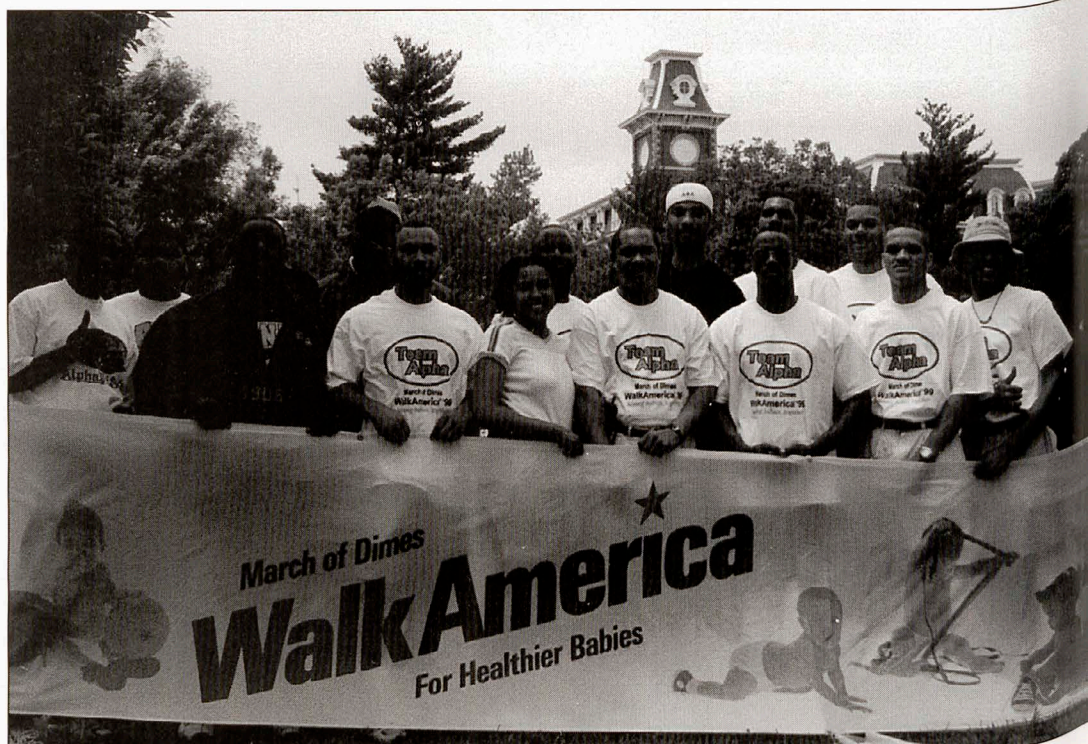
of National Chapters: 567

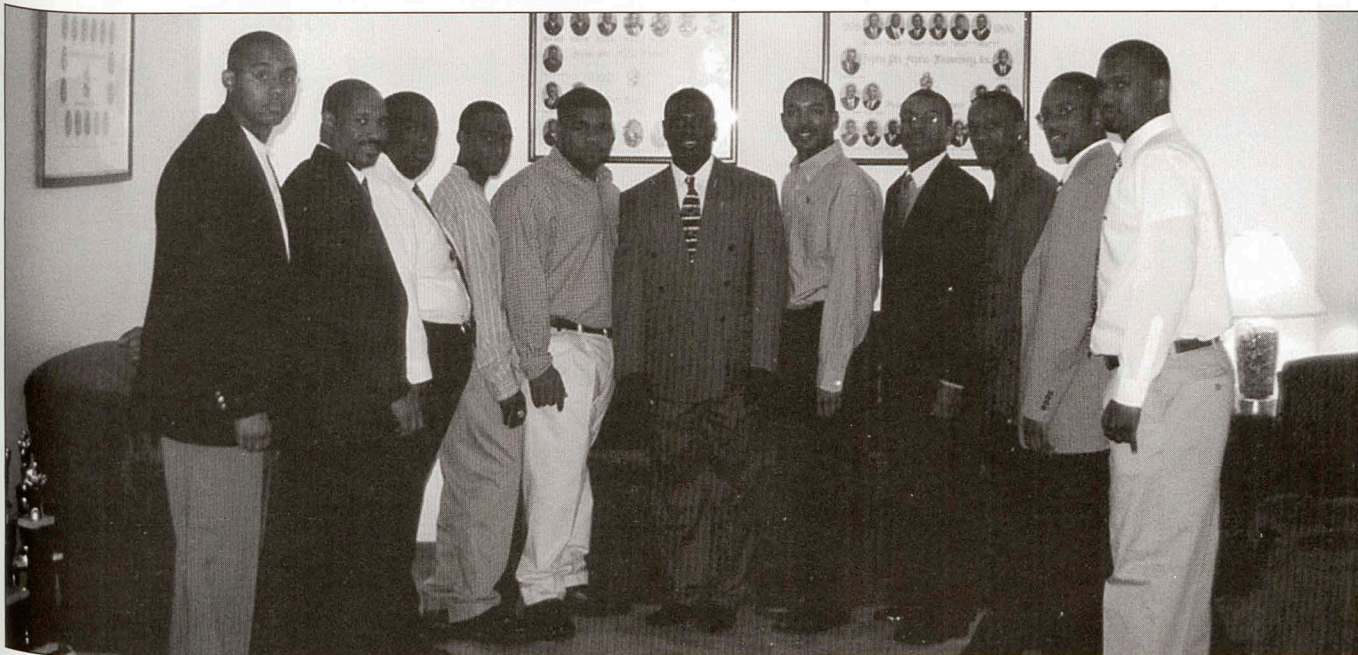


Top right photo:
Rock the vote...
Members
provide voter regis-
tration.

Middle photo:
Beauty Queen...
Winter McKinney is
crowned Miss Black and Gold.

Bottom photo:
Ready to walk...
Alpha members
participated in
WalkAmerica.
Courtesy photos





Alpha Phi Alpha Officers

Left to right:

Lamont Hall, Treasurer, John L Colbert, Advisor, Cedric Jordan, House Manager, Alex Pickett, Secretary, C.L. Bohannon, Director of Education, Johnny Galbert, President, Kevin Dedner, Executive Assistant, Ray Buggs, Parliamentarian, Clarence Childs, Director of Membership, Derek Vertreese, Chaplain

Left middle photo:

Giving Generously...

Alpha Phi Alpha presents a scholarship to Kenosha Mack.

Right middle photo:

Dancing...

Alpha Phi Alpha members dance in the Step Show.

Left photo:

For a good cause...

Chapter members participate in Special Olympics.

Courtesy photos

XΩ

CHI OMEGA

CHI-O FACTS

National Chapter Founded:

4-5-1895

Arkansas Chapter Founded:

4-5-1895

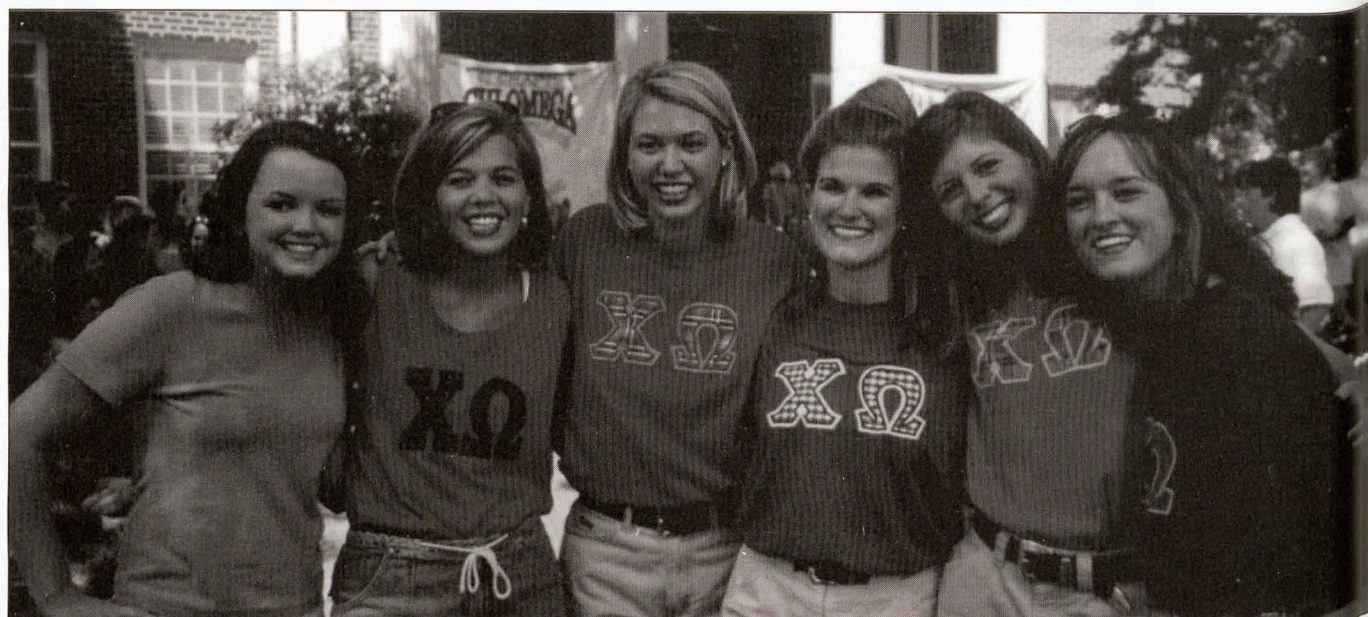
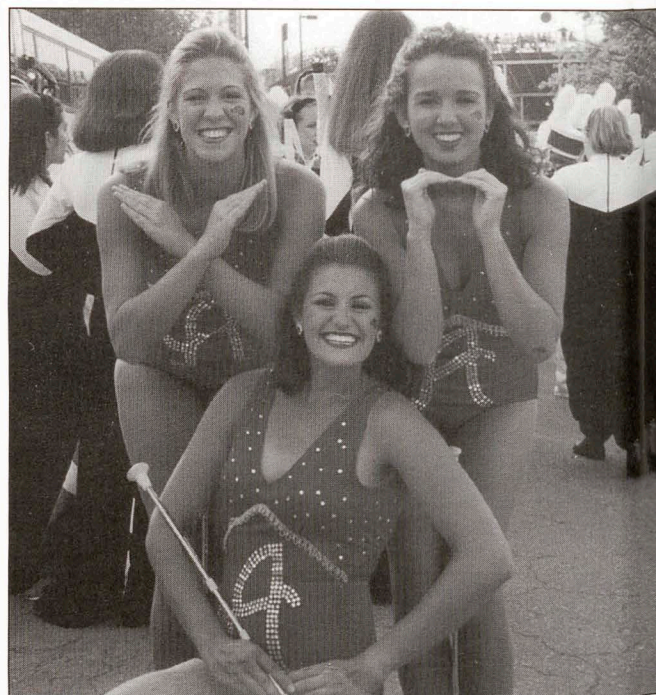
Symbol: Owl

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Famous Alumni: Sela Ward,
Senator Blanche Lincoln

Philanthropy: Make a Wish
Foundation

of National Chapters: Over
170



Top right photo:
School Spirit...

Adrienne Kincaid,
Dee Anne Nuckols
and Jodi Fowler show
their support for Chi
Omega.

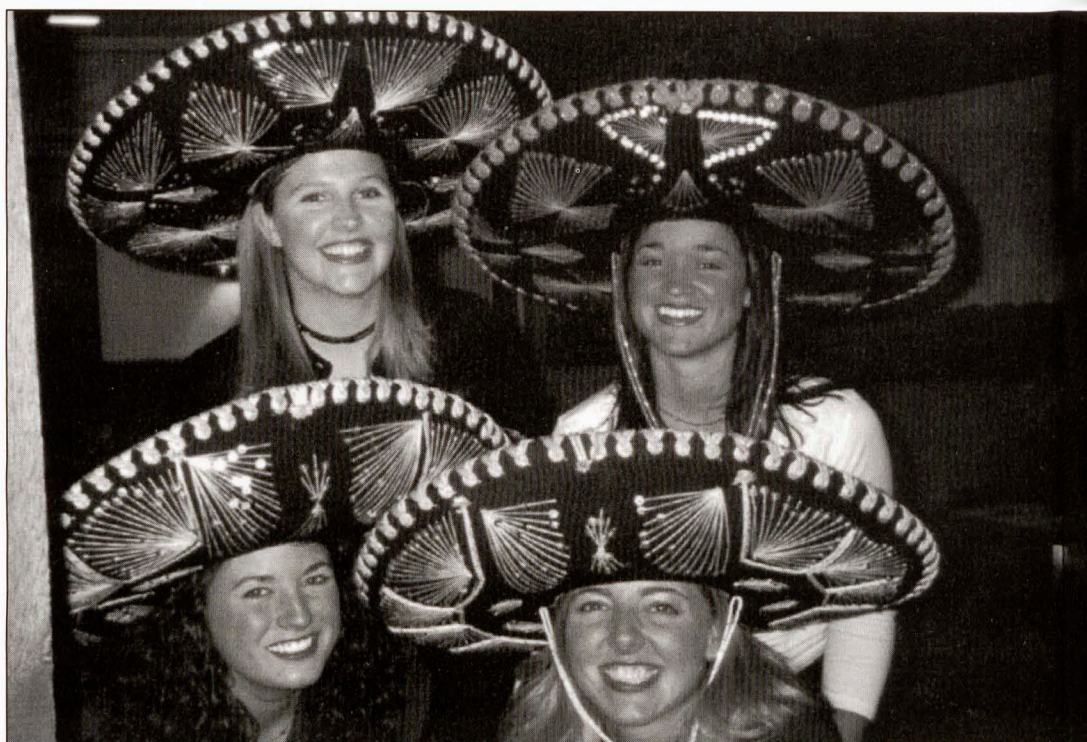
Middle photo:
Bid Day Fun...

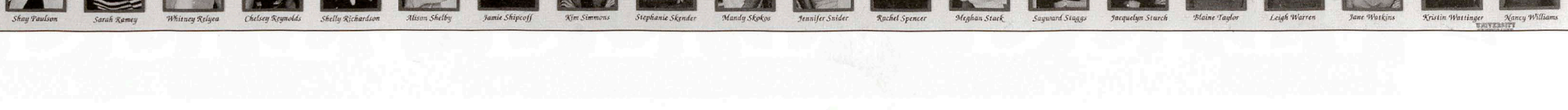
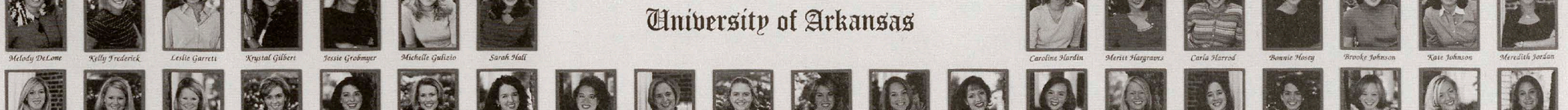
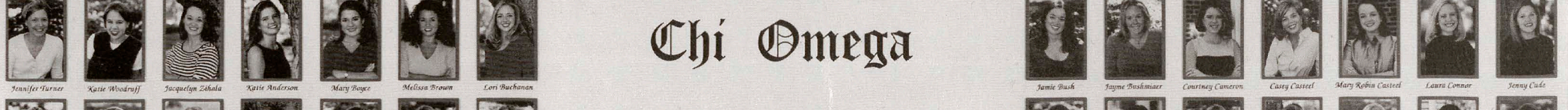
These Chi Omegas
are excited about
celebrating Bid day
with their new
members.

Bottom photo:
Cuatro Amigas...

Jenny Cude, Jamie
Bush, Melissa Brown
and Lori Buchanan
put on their favorite
sombreros.

Courtesy photos





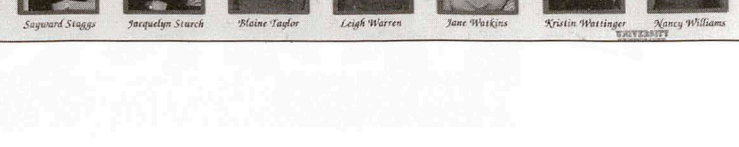
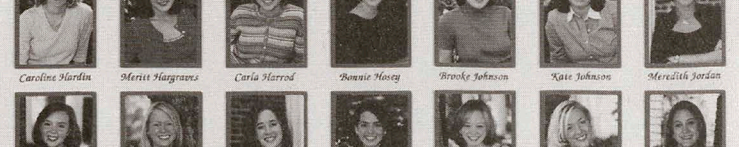
Chi Omega



1999

2000

University of Arkansas



TRI-DELT FACTS

National Chapter Founded:

Thanksgiving Eve, 1888

Arkansas Chapter Founded:

1913

Symbol: Pearl, Pine and Pansy

Colors: Silver, Gold and Blue

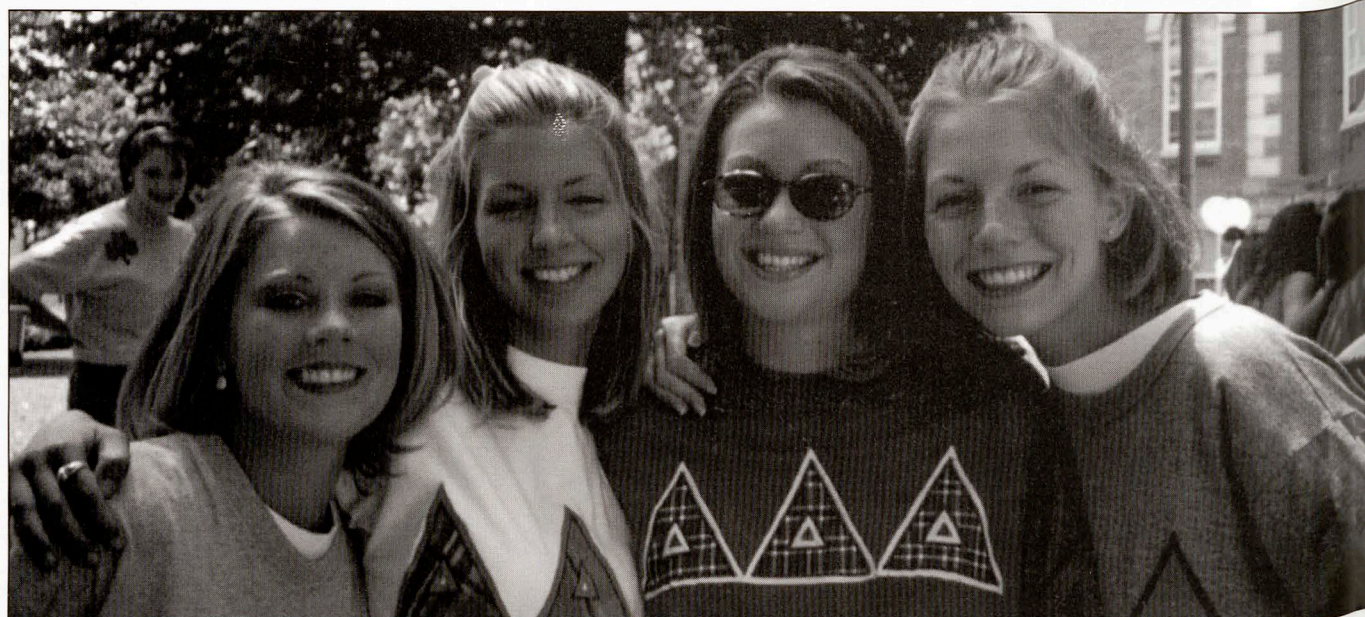
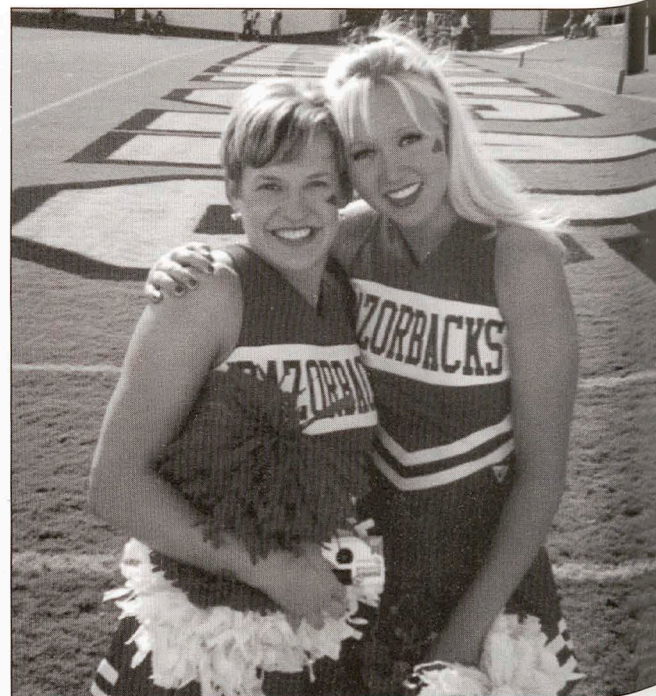
Famous Alumni: Dixie Carter, Katie

Couric, and Elizabeth Dole

Philanthropy: Children's Cancer

Charities

of National Chapters: 145



Top right photo:

Give a Cheer...

Brandy Finley and Tiffany Beasley are proud to be cheerleaders.

Middle photo:

Bid Day...

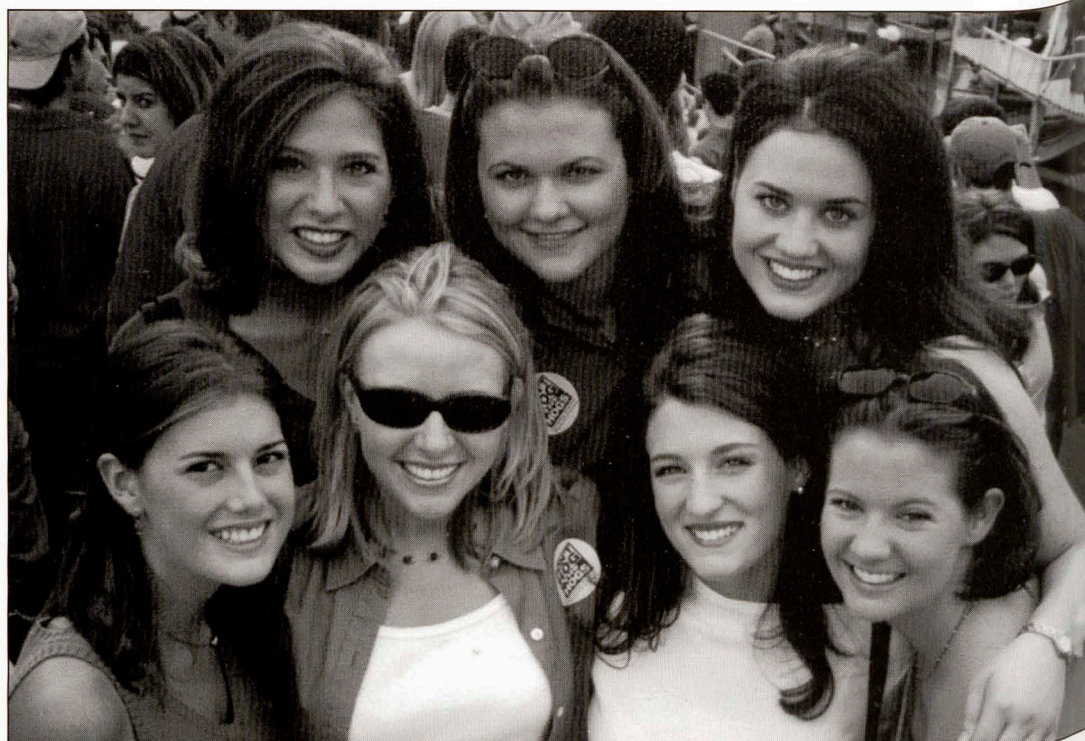
These Tri-Delts are excited about meeting new members on Bid Day.

Bottom photo:

Hog Heaven...

These Tri-Delts are all smiles at a Razorback Football Game.

Courtesy photos



Delta

1999



University of Arkansas

Delta

2000

 Brittney Barrett	 Andrea Crutchfield	 Candice Cummings	 Melissa Egert	 Brandy Finley	 Mendy Gibson	 Casey Godbehere	 Bevin Hunter	 Amanda Iriby	 Anna Johnson	 Stefanie Magness	 Sharon Massanelli	 Angie Maxwell	 Holly McDaniel	 Jessica Mougout	 Courtney Plunkett	 Tiana Russell	 Jennifer Sherman	 Sarah Spratt	 Mandy Tharel
 Sara Beth Haver Assistant Academic Development	 Alyson Davis Senior Pathologic Delegate	 Carrie Lacy Social Development	 Randi McCreight Public Relations	 Jennifer Gearhart Social Events Chairman	 Tara Mortenson Treasurer	 Kaitlin DeWitt Sponsors Chairman	 Ashley Boast Secretary	 Jennifer Gilbert Vice President Finance	 Keri York President	 Stephanie McLemore Vice President Administration	 Whitney Deacon Vice President Chapter Development	 Megan Phillips New Member Educator	 Jennifer Short Academic Development	 Dixie Stevens Vice President Membership	 Ashley Atkinson Pathology Chairman	 Kale Dodd House Manager	 Erica Baker Continuing Education Chairman	 Melissa Short Chapter Correspondent	 Katie Elledge Intramurals Chairman
 Laura Delian Peltate Chairman	 Casey Condra Risk Management Chairman	 Amanda Anstot Advisory Representative	 Anna Loyd Assistant Public Relations	 Lauren Fuller Music Chairman	 Julie Grayson Junior Pathologic Delegate	 Janet Hise Activities Chairman	 Crystal Smith Collegiate Assistant Relations	 Julie Fisher Assistant New Member Educator	 Lisa Ishida Reference Chairman	 Casey Gilbert Assistant Membership	 Heather DeLone Broom Chairman	 Kerale Moore T-Shirt Chairman	 Monica Freeman	 Sarah Holt	 Amy Huett	 Heather Huffman	 Karan Kendall	 Elizabeth Lacy	 Sonya Martin
 Whitney Brooks	 Leigh Carwell	 April Carwin	 Angela Devit	 Erlis New Points Chairman	 Elizabeth Lacy	 Sonya Martin	 Kelly McCarty	 Allison Oberste	 Beth Shaver	 Dawn Thompson	 Tiffany Beasley	 Katie Bird	 Kelley Boerner	 Danielle Callaway	 Carrie Carter	 Jennifer Cassil	 Kimmy Cheatwood	 Ellen Ekan	 Christy Frits
 Helen Gammill	 Denise George	 Audra Gillis	 Elatine Gollerher	 Kelly Gorman	 Brooke Henry	 Emily Herndon	 Dora Bartholomew	 Lacy Bassham	 Amy Brooker	 Carlee Brown	 Brittany Burks	 Jamie Davis	 Randi Davis	 Carrie DeBrynn	 Annie Dennis	 Leah Dean	 Jennifer Massanelli	 Lindsay Duckett	 Whitney Ellington
 Stephanie Stewart	 Cynthia Thomson	 Alyson Vickery	 Andrea Whitis	 Tonya York	 Andrea Baker	 Morgan Delwaraz	 Brandi Barrett	 Stephanie Gossell	 Heidi Hargrove	 Heather Hawkins	 Rachel Hurst	 Amanda Johnson	 Brandi Johnson	 Ginger LaVoice	 Undsay Law	 Anna Long	 Helen Loyd	 Emily Moore	 Kristin Nutter
 Julianne Fletcher	 Jacklyn Prater	 Jessica Gearhart	 Jill Geisler	 Leah Gilliam	 Crystal Gladden	 Stephanie Gossell	 Heidi Hargrove	 Heather Hawkins	 Rachel Hurst	 Amanda Johnson	 Brandi Johnson	 Ginger LaVoice	 Undsay Law	 Anna Long	 Helen Loyd	 Emily Moore	 Kristin Nutter	 Andrea Oetken	 Kristen Person
 Megan Poe	 Jessica Porch	 Tye Reed	 Sarah Ross	 Sara Ruff	 Bethany Runyan	 Megan Scudder	 Katie Shea	 Katy Short	 Liz Smith	 Jamie Starks	 Paige Wegerer	 Natalie Welch	 Kara Wilmoth	 Lindsay Duckett	 Whitney Ellington	 Stephanie Stewart	 Cynthia Thomson	 Alyson Vickery	 Andrea Whitis

GREEK SING

ΣΝ ΔΔΔ ΚΣ ΑΔΠ ΣΧ ΖΤΑ ΧΩ ΣΠΕ ΠΒΦ ΑΚΛ ΛΧΑ ΚΔ

ΚΚΓ ΦΗ ΑΓΡ ΚΑ ΦΔΘ ΣΑΕ



Stomp...AKL members perform songs from the musical STOMP.
Photo courtesy Kappa Delta

The second-annual production of Greek Sing was a collective effort of most Greek houses on campus and the New Greek Council.

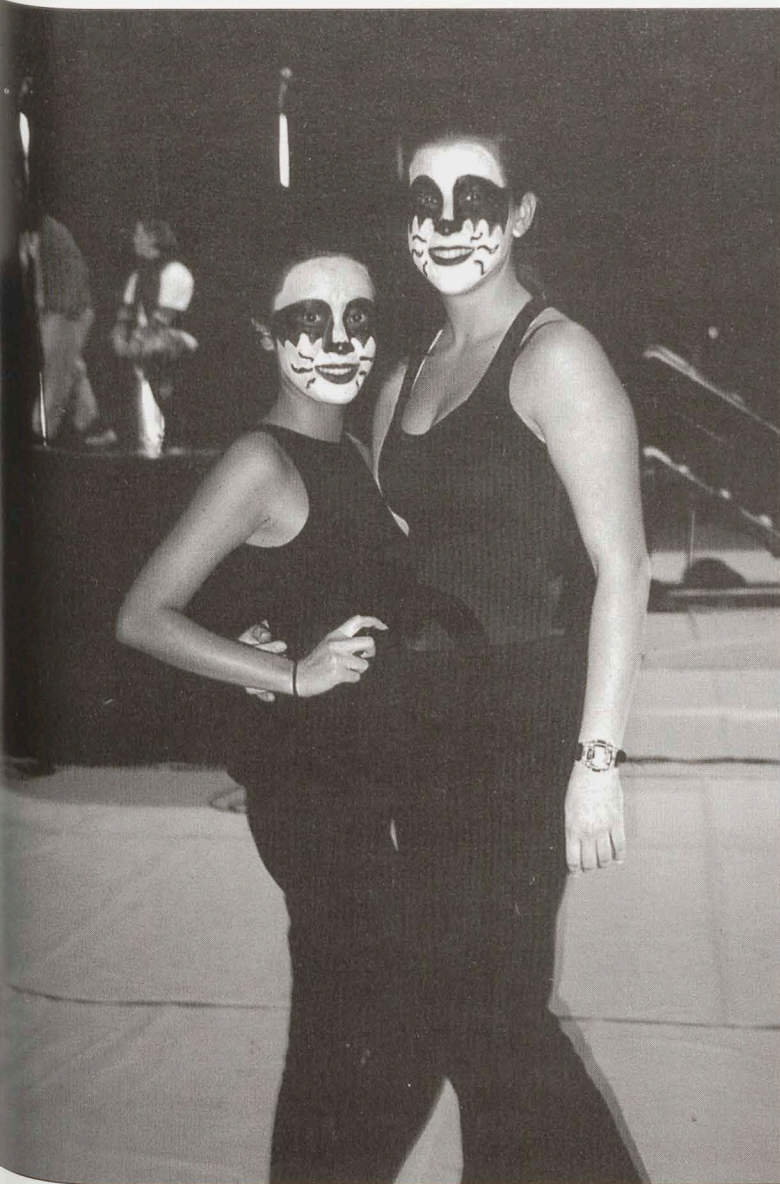
Wednesday, February 16, 2000, 18 houses joined at Barnhill Area for eight separate productions ranging from "Carnival at Rio" to "Revenge of the Teenie Boppers."

The teams performed in front of three judges who scored on originality and creativity, dance and skit synchronization, incorporation of theme, vocal performance and overall performance. Unity for a cause seemed to be the main reason for the event.

The winners, Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon, will have about \$500 each to donate to the philanthropies of their



Practice...Holly Ramage practices her dances at Zeta dress rehearsal.
Courtesy photo.



Meow...Kappa Delta sisters get ready to strut their stuff in their "Cats" dance.

Photo courtesy Kappa Delta

Farewell to the 90s...Sigma Chis and A D Pis perform to Brittney Spears. Photo courtesy Alpha Delta Pi



Hippy chicks... Lacey Brunner and Hollis Williams take time to smell the flowers before performing as hippies in the Zeta and Sigma Nu skit. Photo courtesy Zeta Tau Alpha



choice. Second place was awarded to Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu, and Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha placed third.

New Greek Council, the organization that runs Greek Sing, is an organization for first year members. Its purpose is to unite the Greek System and to give younger members executive roles. Co-Presidents of NGC, Helen Gammill of Delta Delta Delta and Jimbo Ramsay of Kappa Sigma, were both "really pleased by the turnout."

Pi Kappa Alpha member Brace Harris was excited about being able to participate. "Pi Kappa Alpha is a new fraternity. It is great to be involved and strengthen the Greek Community."

Judges were Todd Shields, a political science assistant professor, Laurie Brady, a communication lecturer and singer Karen Trumbo.

The judges said they found their task to be very difficult.

"We had some great vocals tonight," Brady said.

However, all judges agreed they would do it again next year if asked. -John Hart.

ΔΣΤ

DELTA SIGMA THETA

DELTA FACTS

National Chapter Founded:

1-13-1913

Arkansas Chapter Founded:

3-24-1974

Colors: Crimson and Cream

Famous Alumni: Aretha Franklin, Lena Horne, Cicely Tyson, Nikki Giovanni

Philanthropy: Angel Tree

of National Chapters: 900



Top right photo:

Ready....

Members of Delta Sigma Theta are ready to take roll at a chapter meeting.

Middle photo:

Royalty...

Candace Randal represented her sorority at Homecoming.

Bottom photo:

Trick or Treat...

Kasi Davis hands out Halloween candy during a service project.

Courtesy photos





Front Row, Left to Right:

Charian Caudle, Kennetta Marshall, Shaneil Fuller, Carmen R. Keaton, Crystal Hendricks, Markeshia Jackson, M. Amana Tyler, Kameron Ervin, Venetta Perry

Back Row, Left to Right:

Trinisha Lambert, Margaret Biley, Victoria Tatum, Lequita Wilson, Natoshia McGough, Andrea Miller, Kasi Davis, Demeatria Hart, Leslie S. McFalls, Nicole "Nicci" Howard, Chakesha S. Martin, Candace L. Randle, Rhonda F. Gray, Advisor



Left photo:

Delta spirit... These members of Delta Sigma Theta are showing off just what their sorority is about at a booth in the Student Union. Courtesy photo

FH

FARMHOUSE

FARMHOUSE FACTS

National Chapter Founded:

4-15-1905

Arkansas Chapter Founded:

10-2-1954

Symbols: Pearls and Rubies

Colors: Green, Gold and White

Famous Alumni: Don Faurot
and Michael Martin Murphey

Philanthropy: Habitat for
Humanity



Top right photo:

Tuxes and Ties...

The members of Farmhouse and their dates enjoy formal.

Middle photo:

Picture Time...

Farmhouse members and friends take a photo at the house.

Bottom photo:

Traveling...

The brothers of Farmhouse take a trip to Chicago together.

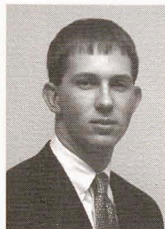
Courtesy photos



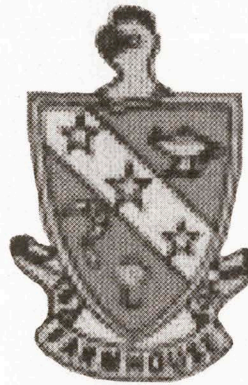
FARMHOUSE



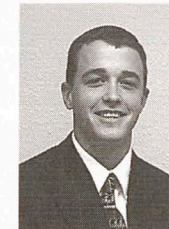
Darren Busch



De Byrd



Matt Cordell



David Duncan



Cory Evenson



Phillip Fuechting



Eric Garcia



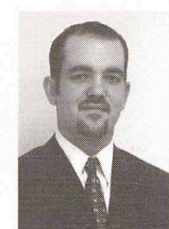
Eric Hagedon



Clint Hale



Travis Harper



Josh Hennings



Geoff Kimball



Jeremiah Love



Joel Reiman



Matt Stivarious



Chris Taylor



David West



Zack Williams

K A Ψ

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

KAPPA FACTS

National Chapter Founded:
1911

Arkansas Chapter Founded:
1979

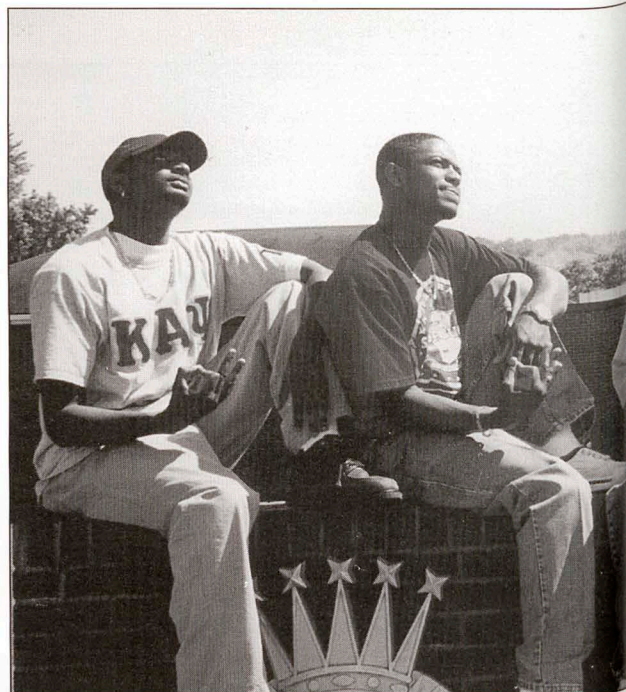
Symbol: Bunny

Colors: Crimson and Cream

Famous Alumni: Johnny
Cochran, Penny Hardaway

Philanthropy: Kappa "Klassic"
basketball tournament

Number of National Chapters:



Top right photo:
Relaxing...

These members of
Kappa Alpha Psi
enjoy the nice
weather outside.

Middle photo:
Game time...

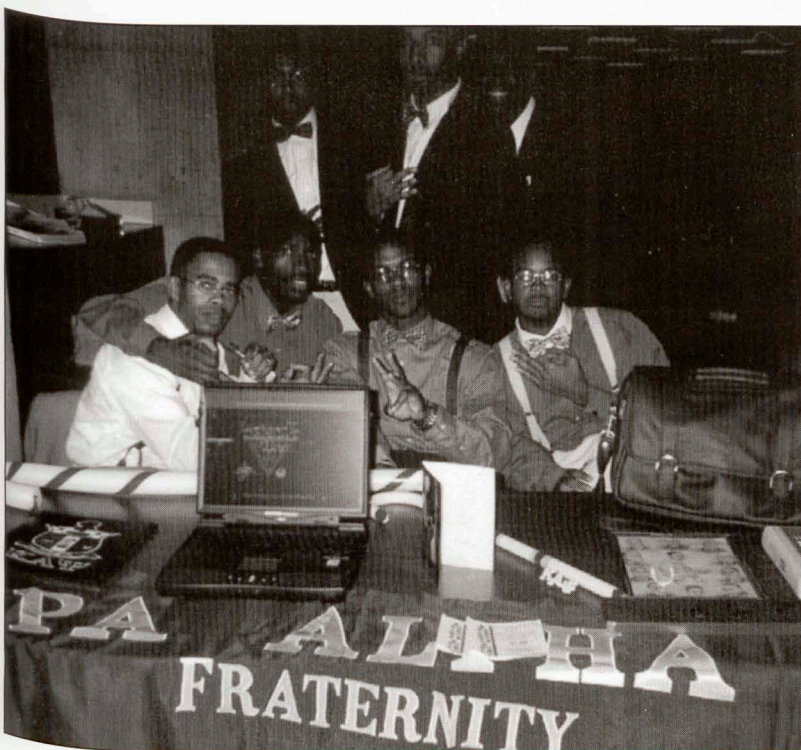
These guys get
ready to enjoy a
game of pool
together.

Bottom photo:
Chillin'...

These four guys
enjoy hanging out
together in the
Union.

Courtesy photos





Kappa Alpha Psi 1999-2000

Left to right:

Front row: Raymond Davis Jr., President, Allen Sims Jr., Vice President

Back row: Reginald Green, Jade Laye, Anthony Lucas, Makietha Bridges, Cory Walker, Keeper of Records

Not pictured: Keni Foreman, Historian, Marvin Caston, Jeromy Flowers, Chrysanthus Chukwuma, Christopher Hickman

Left photo: The members of Kappa Alpha Psi work at their booth in the Union to promote awareness of their organization.

Courtesy photos

KA

KAPPA ALPHA

KA FACTS

National Chapter Founded:

12-21-1865

Arkansas Chapter Founded:

1895

Symbol: Knight

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Famous Alumni: J. Edgar Hoover, George C. Marshall

Philanthropy: MDA

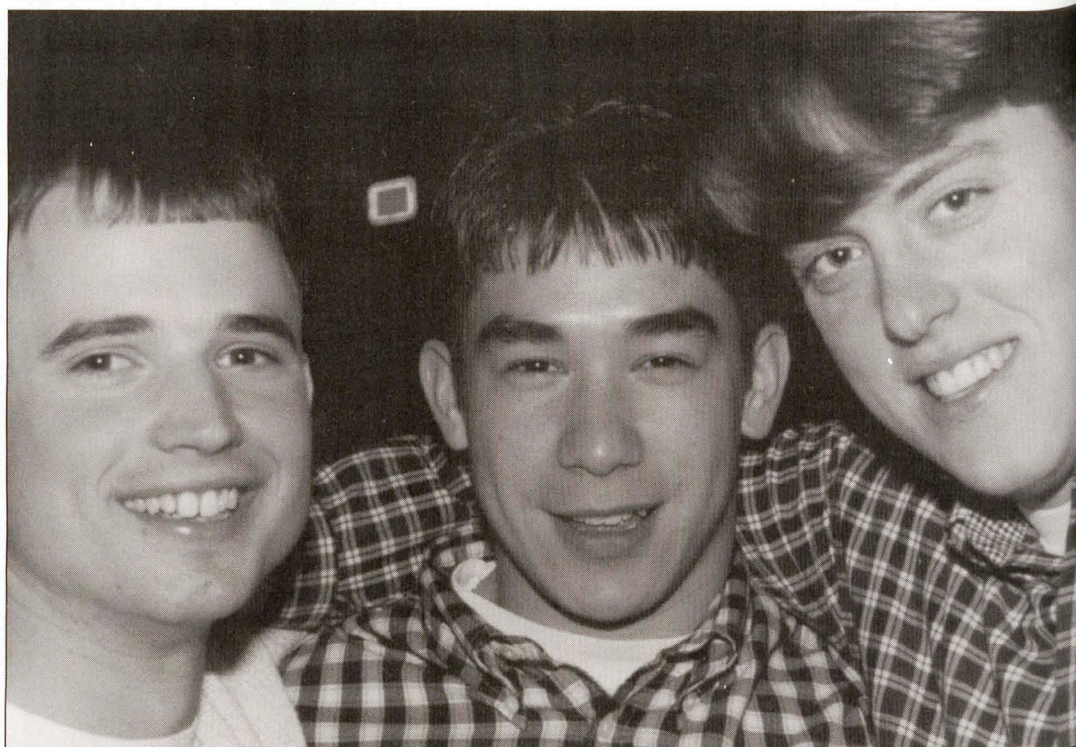
of National Chapters: 130

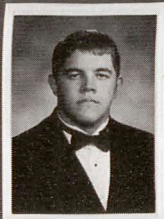


Top right:
Good times...
These guys are having fun at Old Charter.

Middle photo:
Wild and Crazy...
KAs loosen their ties at Convivium, in Eureka Springs.

Bottom photo:
Where's the party...
These guys are ready to have fun and celebrate.
Courtesy photos

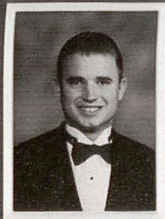




BRADLEY HARGROVE
SERGEANT AT ARMS



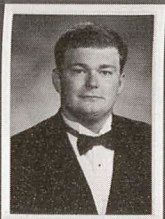
GREG WACASTER
TREASURER



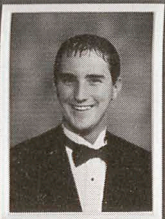
AARON CATER
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY



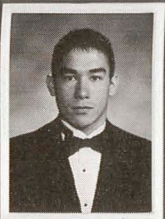
J.R. CARTER
VICE PRESIDENT



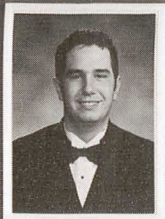
STEPHEN HOSKYN
PRESIDENT



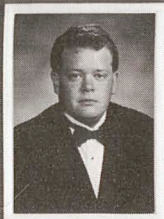
ROB FRITS
RECORDING SECRETARY



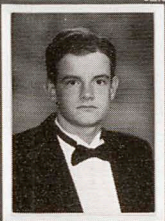
REY KRISANITS
HISTORIAN



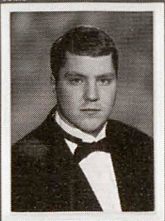
ISAAC COMBS
PARLIAMENTARIAN



DAVID MARSHALL
RITUALIST



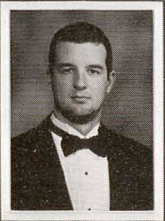
SCOTT KACZINSKI



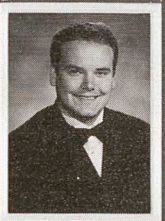
JOEY ROLAND



WARREN BRANDON



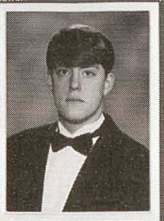
JASON POWERS



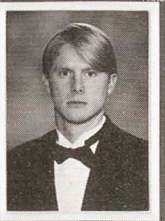
NATE McGOODEN



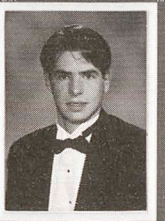
SCOTT PRESCOTT



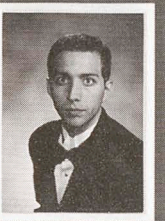
CHAD CARPENTER



JASON PRICE



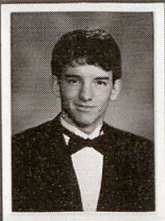
BRANDON STALCUP



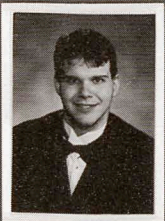
AARON JENNE



CHRIS MCCARTY



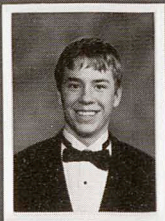
REX WAGGONER



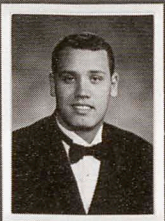
MATT SMITH



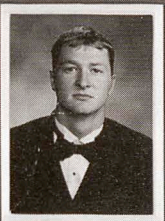
NEAL WAGGONER



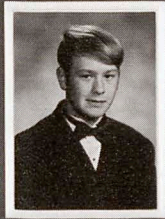
STEPHEN FERGUSON



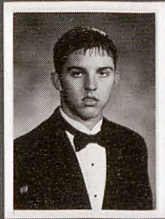
ERIC HEATH



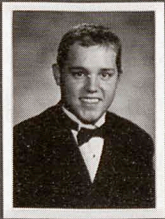
JON ENGLAND



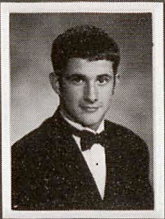
RYAN PETERS



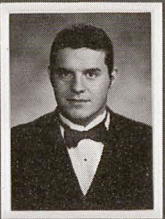
NICHOLAS STEELE



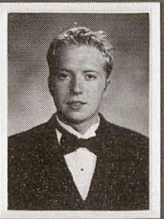
JAYSUN CARNLEY



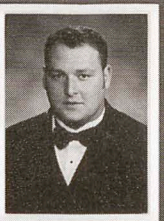
MATT MCCARTY



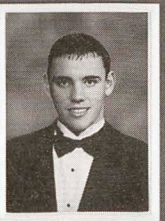
KEVIN McNAY



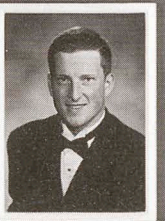
ADAM POTTER



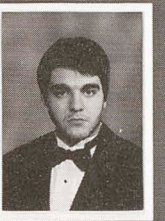
JASON CURTIN



CONNOR CHRISTIAN



JUSTIN TILLEY



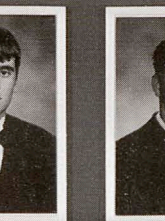
ADAM LAFITEAU



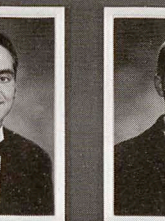
JARRED ROBINSON



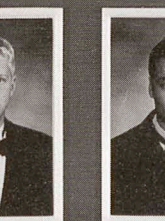
CHRIS JAMES



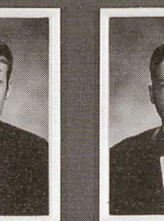
NICK BOEVIING



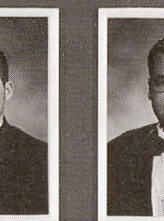
DWAYNE PAGE



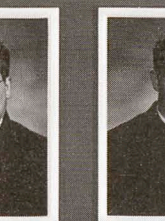
KALEB CALDWELL



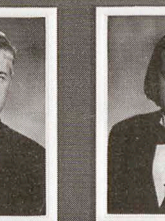
PHIL COIT



CLAYTON DUVAL



BEN FREEMAN



BRAD SMITH

Kappa Alpha Order

ALPHA OMICRON

1999



2000

University of Arkansas

NOT PICTURED-CHRIS YOUNGBLOOD-HOUSE DAD

FRATERNAL COMPOSITE
SERVICE, INC.

KΔ

KAPPA DELTA

K-DEE FACTS

National Chapter Founded:
10-23-1897

Arkansas Chapter Founded:
4-30-1989

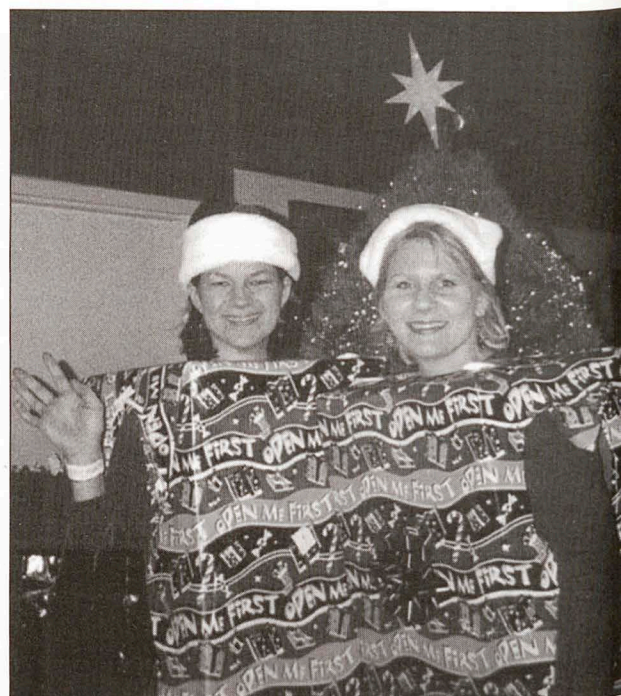
Symbol: Dagger

Colors: Green and White

Famous Alumni: Georgia
O'Keefe

Philanthropy: Arkansas
Children's Hospital

of National Chapters: 123



Top right photo:
All wrapped up..
These girls get
wrapped up in
time for
Christmas.

Middle photo:
Big Sis Lil' Sis...
New members
enjoy their gifts
and hats at Big Sis
Lil' Sis.

Bottom photo:
Flower Power...
These Kappa
Deltas strike a
pose with their
favorite flowers.
Courtesy photos





Sunny Lead
Home Member



Laura Buffington
Assistant Treasurer



Stephanie Freeman
Treasurer



Minty Bolton
Vice President
Public Relations



Keeganne Morris
Vice President
Pledge Education



Jennifer Fargo
President



Lorey Yarbrough
Vice President Membership



Maurice Crow
Vice President Standards



Jennifer Caldwell
Secretary



Cassie Hoffman
Parliamentary Delegate



Zane Wilson
New



Jennifer Chotard



Lisa Knight



Nicole Paddy



Lindsay Sinclair



Anna Tuerba



Tracie Webb



Christa Bussett



Lisa Clouton



Cays Cougo



Cassie Fitch



Andrea Rompe



Melissa McKenzie



Lana Kay Quick



Sue Skelish



Amy Smith



Chandra Freeman



Shanica Vandivort



Wendi Brinkley



Jennifer Burroughs



Samantha Dougherty



Nobia Dressel



Jennifer Dunn



Lindsay Flores



Jennifer Jones



Leslie Lancaster



Libby Leifer



Kristina Markway



Kylie Maynard



Sara McGee



Emily Mosley



Shannon Moreland



Rachel Nguyen



Leslie Stamps



Amy Vermillion



Kristina Warren



Jennifer Willis



Megan Wolfe



Thalia Boughner



Sara Broom



Michelle Christy



Lindsay Cee



Lauren Coffman



Kristine Cox



Jessica Crawford



Ashley Enghogian



Amy Etkin



Jennifer Hays



Rebecca Haines



Tracy Human



Sarah Menghart



Karen Noufel

Not Pictured:
Emily Ennis
Kiana Marsh
Leah Spears
Sarena Thompson
Recky York



April Nelson



Angela Oldacre



Lauren Payne



Angela Piyamate



Tonette Pretty



Ashley Paddy



Crystal Smith



Audrey Sweetser



Lauren Taylor



Laine Virtue



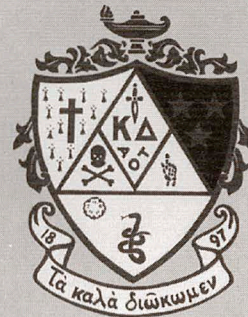
Vanessa Watson



Katy Wright

Kappa Delta

Zeta Gamma



1999

2000

University of Arkansas

KKΓ

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

KAPPA FACTS
National Chapter Founded:
 10-13-1870
Arkansas Chapter Founded:
 4-19-1925

Symbols:

Owl, Key, Fleur-de-lis

Colors:

Dark and Light Blue

Famous Alumni:

Candice Bergen, Ashley Judd

Philanthropy: Victims of Family
 Violence

of National Chapters: 123



Top right:
Traveling...
 These Kappas took
 a trip to Italy for the
 summer.

Middle:
Eagerly awaiting...
 Kappas get ready to
 meet new members
 on Bid day..

Bottom photo:
Say Cheese...
 Date dashes were
 always a fun time
 for Kappa members.
 Courtesy photos



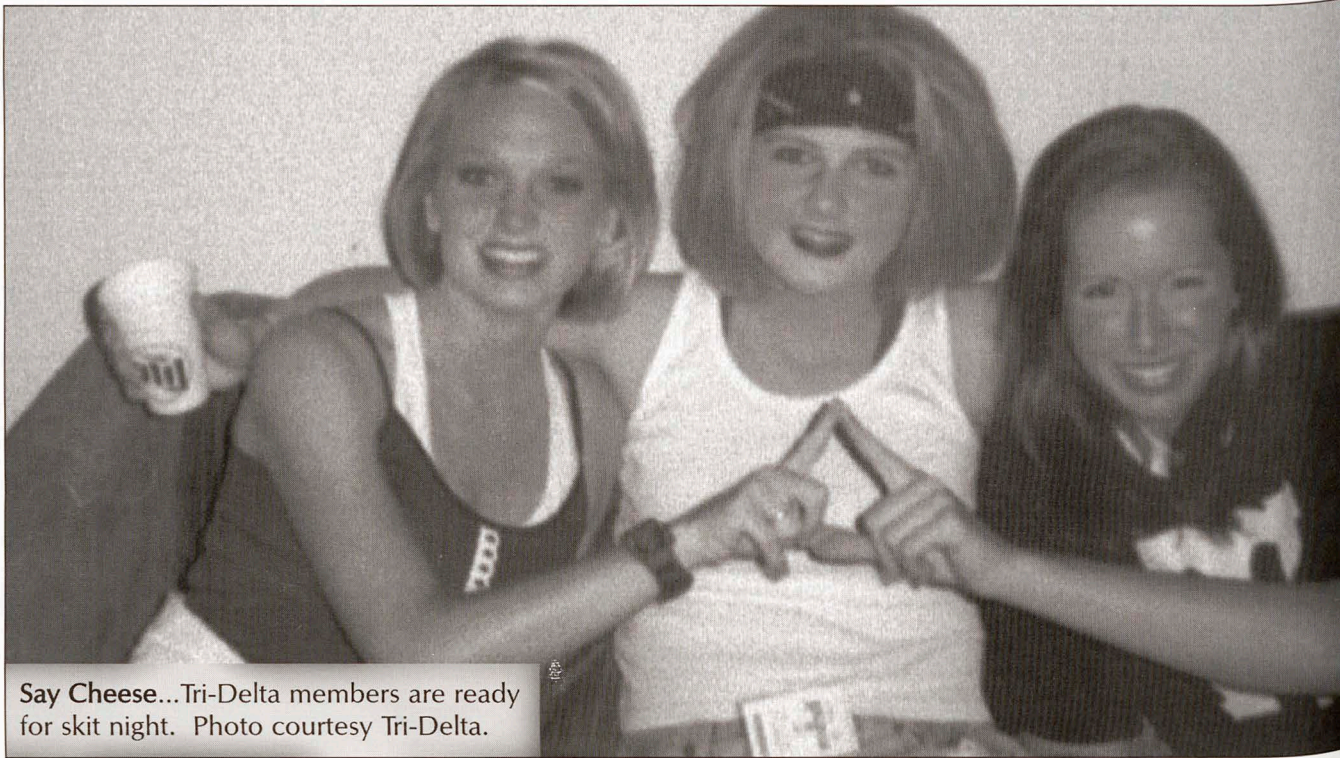


Sarah Thomas Gretta Tritch Ashley Tucker Carrie Tucker Lauren VanBebber Jordan Walden Lauren Wall Patty Watts Stephanie Wetzel Ann-Elizabeth Williams Tricia Willis Ashlie Wren Sarah Wright Tiffany Wyatt Ashley Younger

Photographs
 courtesy of
 Terrell Rohrbach
 Photography

ΑΔΠ ΧΩ ΔΔΔ ΚΔ ΚΚΓ ΠΒΦ ΖΤΑ SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS

DERBY DAYS



Say Cheese...Tri-Delta members are ready for skit night. Photo courtesy Tri-Delta.

Derby Days originated in 1930 at the University of California. Most Sigma Chi chapters throughout the United States and Canada now have some type of Derby Days competition. The goal of this competition is to bring sororities together for a week of fun and competition.

Derby Days has been a Greek tradition at the University of Arkansas since 1965. The first competition was won by the Tri Deltas. The Chi Omegas have won eleven times, the most of any house.

The Red Cross blood drive was a new event this year.

Sororities competed to see who could give the most blood. The Red Cross reported collecting over 150 pints of blood.

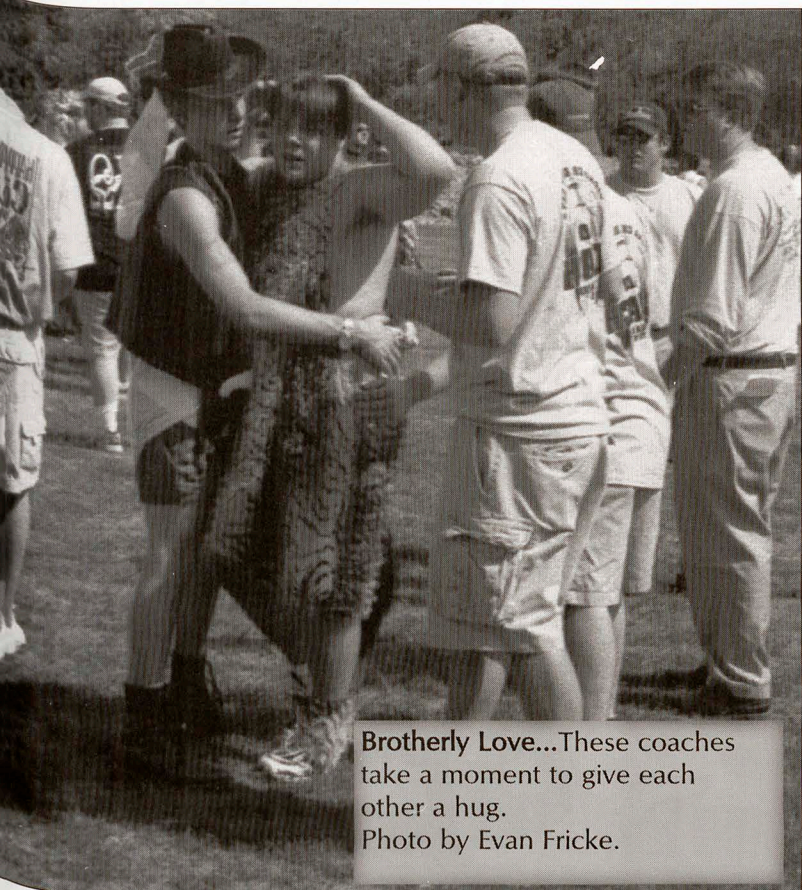
Super Hero...This Sigma Chi Coach dresses as a hero. Photo by Lee Batson.





Ready, Set, Go...Jill Kennan and Andrea Lammars compete in the wheel barrow race. Photo by Lee Batson.

Concentration...This member of Chi Omega listens as her coach gives her directions. Photo by Lee Batson.



Brotherly Love...These coaches take a moment to give each other a hug. Photo by Evan Fricke.

Sororities at the University of Arkansas competed once again in the 36th annual Sigma Chi Derby Days. Each house was trying to accumulate enough points to be the overall winner and attend a special Ski Lodge party in their honor. The week kicked off Sunday evening when the sororities were given the first clue for finding the derby hat. This event was won by the Chi Omegas after they found the derby behind Stereo One on College Avenue. Sororities also participated in a banner contest which was won by the Delta Delta Deltas. Sororities also competed in a Red Cross blood drive during the week. Thursday was date night for the Sigma Chis. Participants were given play money to bet on horse races that were broadcast on televisions throughout the bar. All sororities performed skits on Friday evening. The Pi Beta Phis won best skit with their cowboy theme. Events were on Saturday at Walker Park. Pi Phis placed first in events and were declared overall winners. -Elizabeth McAlpine

KΣ

KAPPA SIGMA

KAPPA SIG FACTS
National Chapter Founded:
 12-10-1869

Arkansas Chapter Founded:
 1890

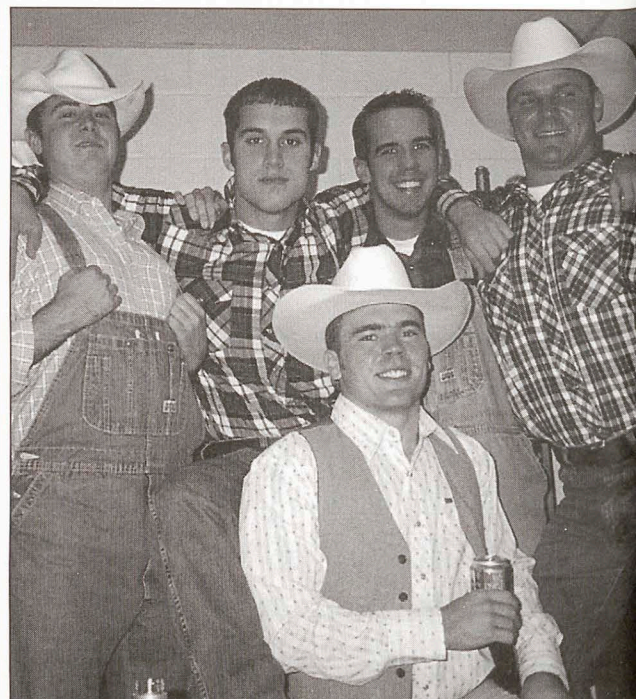
Symbol: Stars and Crescent

Colors: Red and Green

Famous Alumni: Robert
 Redford and Jimmy Buffet

Philanthropy: Richardson
 Center Project

Number of National Chapters:
 216



Top right photo:
Yee Haw...

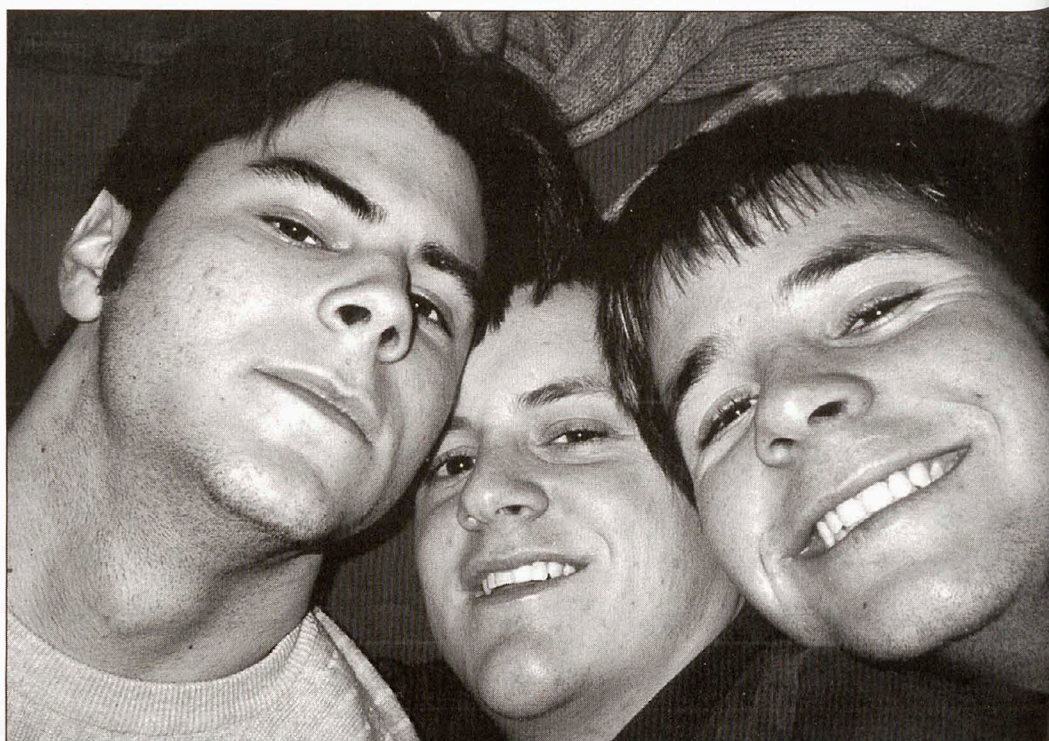
These guys put on their cowboy hats and spurs for a country function.

Middle photo:
Groovy baby...

GoGo boots and afros were in style at the Polyester Formal Function.

Bottom photo:
Brotherhood...

These Kappa Sigs enjoy spending time and goofing off together.
 Courtesy photos





JOSHUA HUNTER

CHARLES SAUNDERS

JOHN POOL

MIAMI SMITH

DOCKY OWEN

MARY DORR

CHAD SMITH

BRIAN DUFFMAN

STEVE MOLES

SEAN MC DONALD

KYLE SMITH

BLAKE EVANS

RYAN HARRIS

BEN CHERRY

H. L. CONDRA

AUSTIN CORPUS

BARRY HARRISON

RYAN LUTCH



STEVE BALL

PAUL WOOD

STEVEN OWEN

JAMES J. CH

WADE HENDRICKSON



DAVID ESTEY

PLACID TERRY

NORMAN FERGUSON

GRAND MASTER OF ARKANSAS

MAX HESTER

GRAND PRESIDENT

JORDAN JORDON

GRAND MASTER



RYAN JEFFCOAT

ADAM WILLIAMS

JASON PARRISH

ROCK BOYETTE

JOHN LOWRY



DENIS BALSTROM

COMPAD EBERHARD

DOAN ALLEN

STUART STAGGS

CHAD BENSARD



JOHN WINTER

WILLIE BLANDOLET

HEBERT SCHARLES

MARK HULTON

CORY BILSTING



JOSEPH TOWNS

JOHN BRAND

JAY BRUCK

BRADY WILLIAMS

JASON PETERSON



LUIS MEXAS

TOM WISB

PHIL PHILLIPS

MATT ZERNICHER

MATTHEW BLAKE

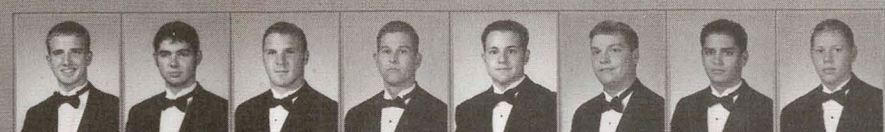
MATT FARWELL

LEVI ROSS

AUSTIN CRIVELL



CAROLYN FINK



B. J. EAST

WILL KIRKMAN

CHRIS JOHNSON

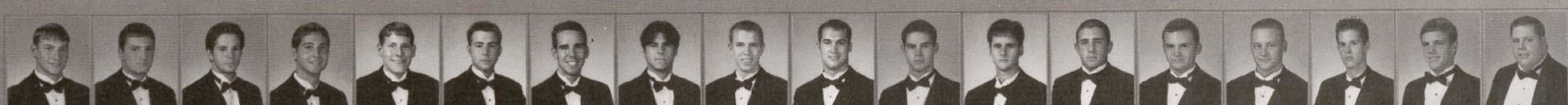
GRANT BAYRELL

BARTON KING

ALLEN DE VERA

FRANK WOODS

STEVEN CLICK



DAVID COUCH

STEVEN SULLIVAN

RYAN LINDAN

LAURE CHRISTIAN

WARREN EBERHARD

DEN HOLMES

CURT COLE

JOHN MADGE

JIMMY RANSAY

TARIS DEBOARD

JIM RUSSELL

STEPHEN PARKER

GREG JACOBS

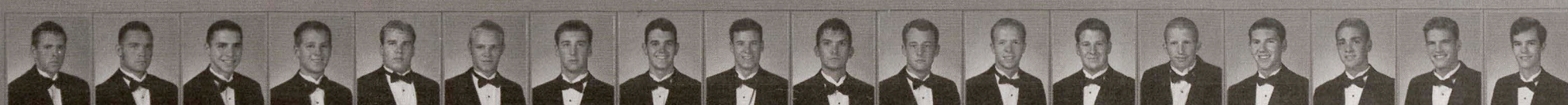
NICHOLAS AMBAS

BURBA HOOK

EAC DENNEY

MATT ANDERSON

BRAN VERVALAN



ANDREW SULLIVAN

JONATHAN FERGUSON

STEPHEN STAFFORD

AT GARR

NICHOLAS JOHNSON

NICHOLAS EATTS

FRANK THOMPSON

JOHN BARR

JOEL WELSH

CHRIS PENN

DEREK GUY

CHRIS DAY

DAVID POSTER

PATRICK HUTTON

JAMES HUFF

PAUL ROSSADON

KEVIN STZ

JOHN HOLLAND



WILLIAM STOKES

BRANDON HARRIS

AUSTIN STEWART

DAVID BOYETTE

KEVIN BARR

BEN JACOBSON

RYAN FARRELL

CHARLES KELLY

ADAM BRIG

JOSH DANIEL

BLAKE BAKER

JOHN THORN

STEPHEN BLANCHARD

JOHN COOPER

JENNIFER BOYETTE

JOE FRED

JOEL PARTMAN

DAVID CHATEL

Kappa Sigma Fabulous Xi Chapter

1999



2000

University of Arkansas

ΑΧΑ

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

LAMBDA CHI FACTS

National Chapter Founded:
1909

Arkansas Chapter Founded:
1925

Symbol: Cross and Crescent

Colors: Purple, Green and
Gold

Famous Alumni: Harry Truman
and William Dillard

Philanthropy: Northwest
Arkansas Rape Crisis Center

of National Chapters: 252



Top photo:

No school...

Beau Walker and his friends warm up after a hard day in the snow.

Middle photo:

Cheers to 2000...

These Lambda Chis celebrate the new millenium with their friends.

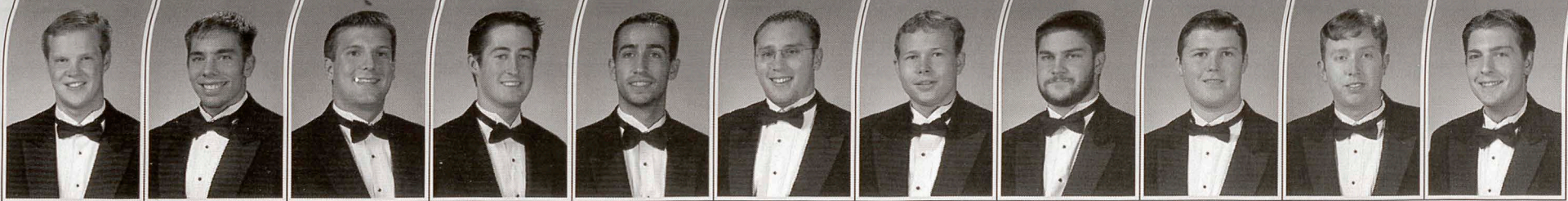
Bottom photo:

Snow buddies...

These brothers enjoyed their days off to play in the snow.

Courtesy photos





SAM TERRY
HIGH SIGMA SCHOLASTIC CHAIRMAN

RYAN JOHNSON
HIGH DELTA RUSH CHAIRMAN

MIKE TERRELL
HIGH IOTA RISK MANAGER

PHILIP McCOY
HIGH GAMMA SECRETARY

DAVID JENNINGS
HIGH BETA VICE PRESIDENT

BEAU WALKER
HIGH ALPHA PRESIDENT

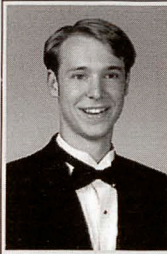
CHAD GREEN
HIGH BETA VICE PRESIDENT

NATHAN LEWIS
HIGH TAU TREASURER

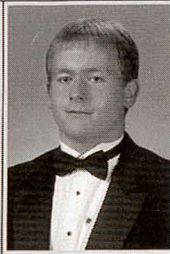
BRIAN ROGERS
HIGH KAPPA FRATERNITY EDUCATOR

AARON HOLT
HIGH DELTA RUSH CHAIRMAN

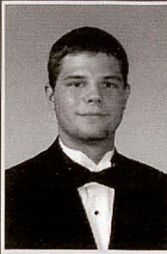
CHRIS PIGG
HIGH PHRITUALIST



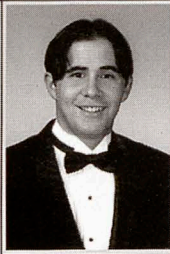
ANDY MAUK



JASON FRANKENBERGER
HIGH RHO ALUMNI CHAIRMAN



DARRELL DAVIS



LYNN SEABOLT

Lambda Chi Alpha

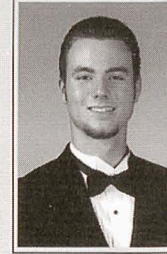
Gamma Chi Zeta

1999

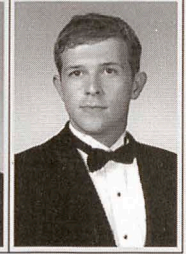


2000

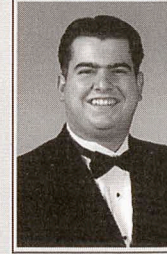
University of Arkansas



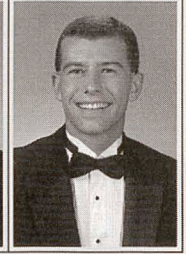
STERLING HAMILTON
HIGH EPSILON SOCIAL CHAIRMAN



JAMES MATTINGLY



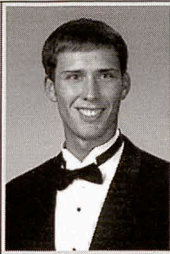
ANDREW NOWLIN



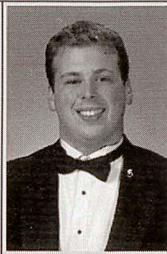
DUSTY GRAY



JASON KYLE



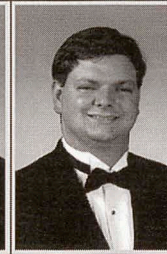
JASON DEAL



JOSH KNOLL



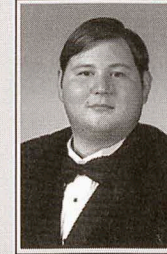
NANCY REED
HOUSE MOTHER



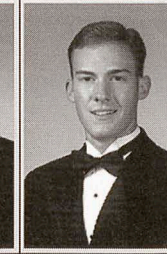
MICHAEL GARTSIDE
HIGH PHALMNI ADVISOR



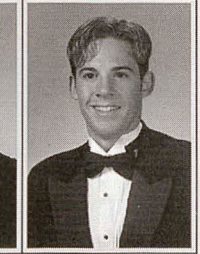
NATALIE STINCHCOMB
SWEETHEART



DANNY GARRETT



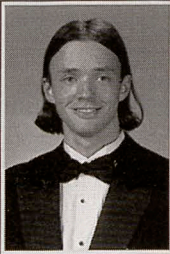
BRAD MAY



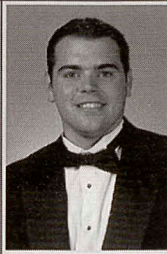
CHRIS GILBERT



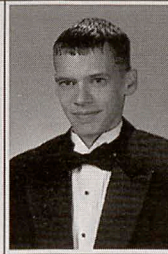
MATT KINCAIDE



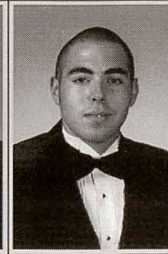
MATT SCOTT



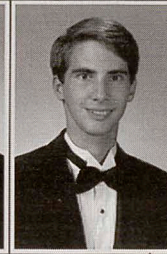
DOUG CLARK



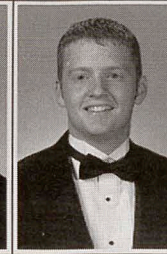
JOHN ATKINS



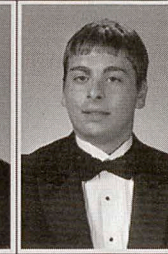
STEVE WARD



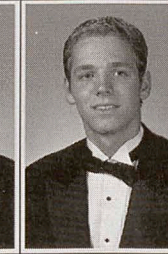
RYAN WETSELL



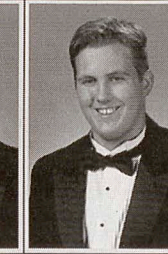
JUSTIN LONG



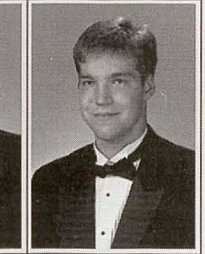
BRIAN LARSON



NICK BUITINK

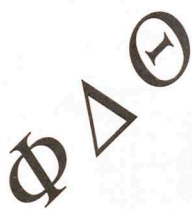


JOSH GILLISPIE



KARL SEIDENSCHUR

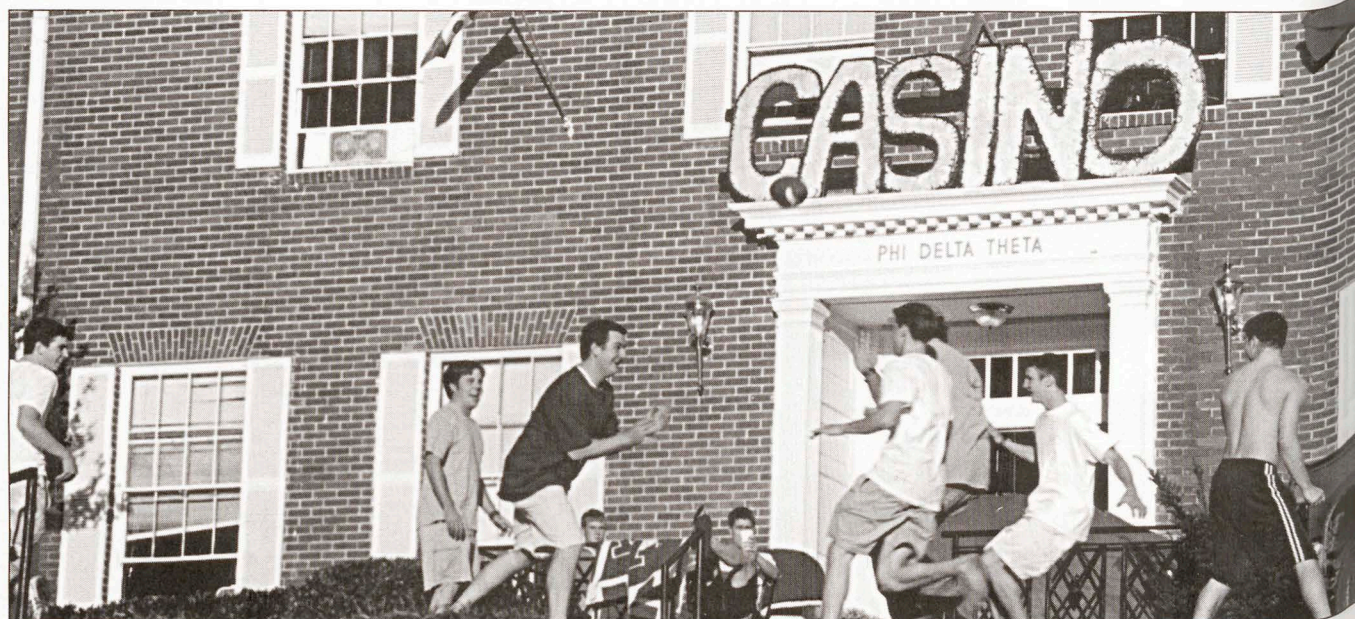
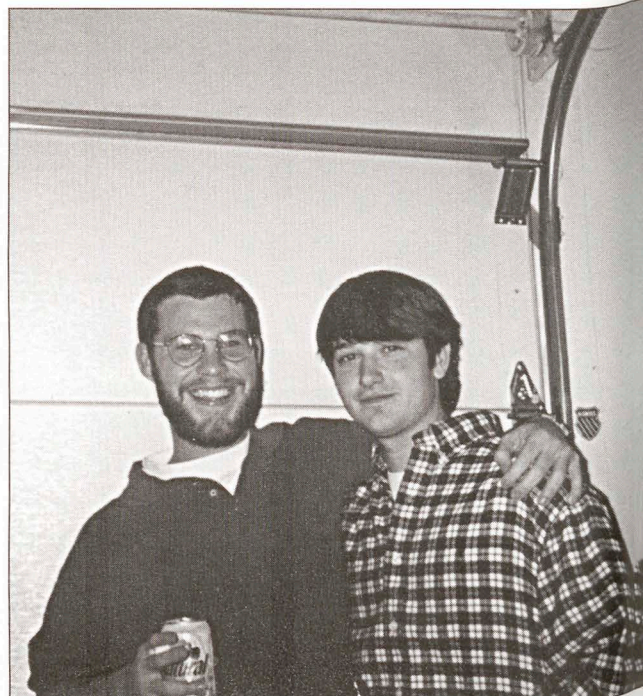
VANTINE STUDIOS HAMILTON, N.Y. #329183



PHI DELTA THETA

PHI DELT FACTS
National Chapter Founded:
 12-26-1848
Arkansas Chapter Founded:
 1948

Colors: Blue and White
Famous Alumni: Burt Reynolds
 and Neil Armstrong
Philanthropy: Arkansas
 Children's Hospital
of National Chapters: 135



Top right photo:
Kickin it...
 Adam Dunaway
 and Brad Adams
 enjoy hanging out
 together.

Middle photo:
Decorating...
 The Phi Delt's deco-
 rate for homecom-
 ing and their annual
 Casino function.

Bottom photo:
Hippies...
 Robbie Bushmeyer,
 Matt Glover and
 Grant Gullett get
 crazy at
 Woodstock.
 Courtesy photos





BON DILLIS CHRIS CASPENTER J.R. CARROLL KEVIN MCLEARY ANDY WRIGHT BRANDON GABEL JAMES CHAPMAN RUSS JONES DAVID BISHY KENNETH CROSBY JOSH JONES KEVIN BROWN SCOTT PITELLO ROSS MORHAILE ALLEN BRAMETT



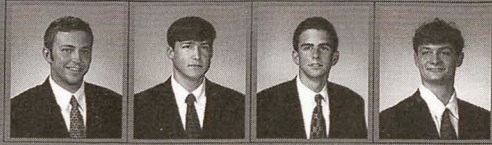
EMR DANIELSON KRYAN LILES WATE CAPLINGER DAVID MCNOLDS BRIAN JONSTEN



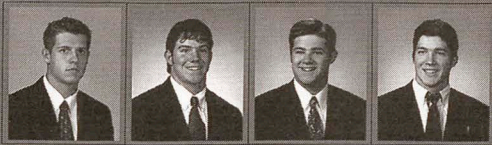
BRANDON ROBINSON MICHAEL REYNOLDS KEN DYK JUSTIN WALLACE



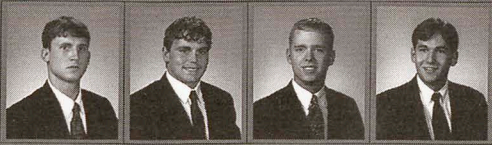
MONTY WOODS BRIAN JANSEN DEB PENK GRANT GULLETT TREV BODDY



RUSTIN SMITH TREV HERLEN BRANDON BELL ANDY BOSE



BRYAN LINDON JAY JORDON ROBERT CHERRY ADAM ROKKER



MATTHEW LANDERS BRIAN MCDONNAN TY FIEDLER JASON HARR

Phi Delta Theta

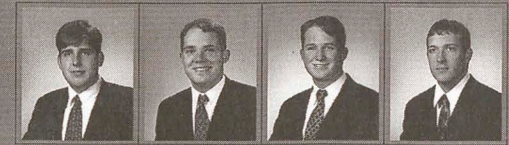
Arkansas Alpha

20



00

Univerisity of Arkansas



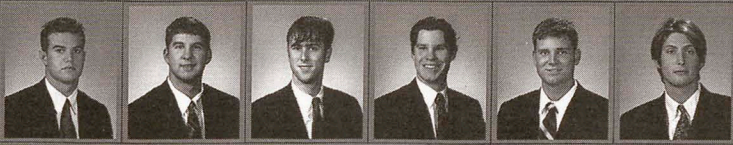
BRANDON FINCH CHRIS RUSSELL CHAD LAWRENCE WES DOOPER



DREW BRADLEY JOHN MCILWAIN MATT ADAMS BRANDON FINCH



ROBERT BUSHMAKER TREV COFFEY MATT ELLIS MATT GITTLE



JOSH HILTON BRIAN MITCHELL DAVEY GLASS ADAM DUNAWAY BARRETT PEARSON JOE POOLE



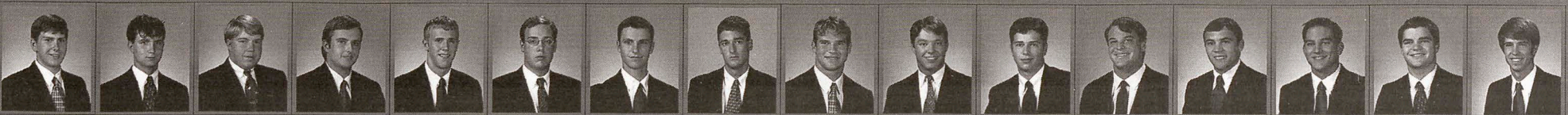
BRENDA TERRY JILL RASHER



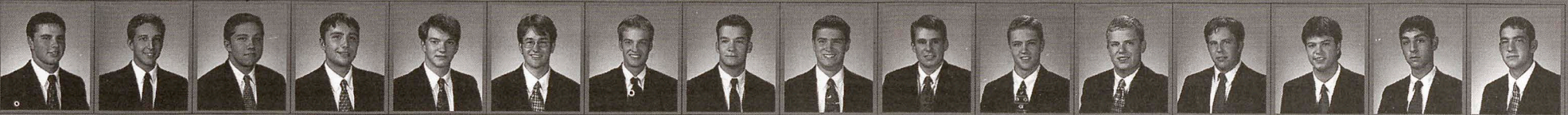
TREV GOODMAN DAX HARRIS MATT CURRY WILLIAM JACKS JOE BAUREIS JOHN BAUREIS



JUD HALE EVAN GUARNER CRYSTAL GILSON MARK VAUGHN DANIEL BRADLEY SCOTT HALL MATT COE JARRO PRICE BRIAN BOGEMAN COLIN EASTWOOD DANIEL CHESTER BRANDON ROBERT NEWBY ROCK JASON WATTS JUSTIN DOCK KEVIN SPEER



JOHN LAWSON DOBBIE ECKELHOF RYAN GULLETT DENNY WOODS BIL GLASS WANDOCK JONES MATT TURNER JOSH ADAMS JAYE BELLON ZACK TALAMERTO ALAN SPANU LAWRENCE COFFEY JUSTIN RUDINE HILSON WATTS DERRICK DWALE PAUL JOHNSON



NATHAN SMITH TY ARNOLD SCOTT GREENE JASON MORTON CHRIS CHANDLER JAY MOORE STEPHEN SCHULTE JOHN RUSSELL GRANT BRIDGES MATT MCANAY CHRIS GOODWELL BRANDON VORSHAM MARSHALL MCDONNAN JAY LUND R. MURPHY DREW RUSSELL

Π Β Φ

PI BETA PHI

PI PHI FACTS

National Chapter Founded:

04-28-1867

Arkansas Chapter Founded:

12-29-1909

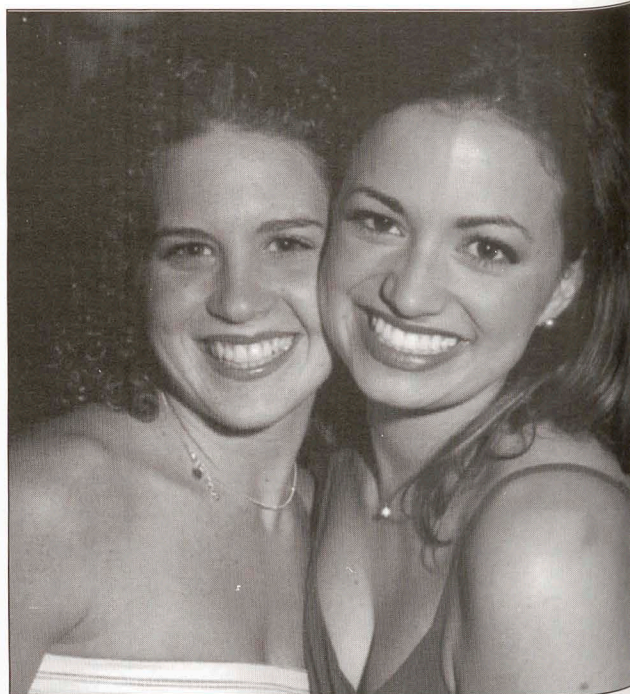
Symbol: Arrows and Angels

Colors: Wine and Silver Blue

Famous Alumni: Faye Dunaway and Grace Coolidge

Philanthropy: Arrowmont

of National Chapters: 133



Top right photo:

Smiling Sisters...

These girls had to grab a date fast for the Pi Phi Date Dash.

Middle photo:

Girls Night Out...

Sorority members enjoy spending time together going out on the town.

Bottom photo:

Hog Fans...

Who said girls don't love football? These Pi Phi Hog fans love to call the Hogs, too.

Courtesy photos





Melanie Andelman
Censor
Holly Gondzell
VP Mental Asst.
Christy Watkins
VP Social Asst.
Heather Wright
Efficiency Chair
Kristi James
House Manager
Corbin McElrobin
Membership Chair
Martha Jackson
Secretary
Jill Irwin
VP Mental
Cara Walker
VP Social
Casey Mota
President
Rebecca Polk
VP Moral
Leslie Ligon
Treasurer
Monica Mhoon
Parhellenic
Ann Short
Rush Chair
Caroline Cooper
Social Chair
Amanda Srygley
Rush Chair
Lora Block
Risk Management
Lottie Jo Forrest
VP Moral Asst.
Megan Orahoad
VP Moral Asst.
Alyssa Clark
Rush Chair Asst.



Jennifer Bone
Rebecca Brooksher
Allison Green
Julia Guminsky
Elizabeth McClendon
Jane Embry Nisbet
Shannon Hobbs
Jr. Parhellenic
Melyne Barrett
Jr. Parhellenic
Jessica Aycock
House Manager Asst.
Lori Durham
Secretary Asst.
Hillary Noland
Social Chair Asst.
Betsy Harding
Social Chair Asst.
Carla Talburt
Treasurer Asst.
Shannon Riley
Robyn West
Jenny Yokem
Amber Abrams
Hunter Alter
Amanda Bell
Kristen Benoit



Lindsay Bourne
Kristi Brooks
Heather Driskill
Regan Ellis
Amy French
Tara Hall

Πi Beta Phi

Arkansas Alpha Chapter



1999

2000



Ella Below
Melissa Bradford
Amy Brandon
Katy Breen
Erin Cassinelli
Mindy Clevenger



Victoria Hargle
Megan Henry
Heather House
Corrie James
Erica Jones
Karen Lalin



Morgan Mize
Mollie Murphree
Julie Pilkington
Renné Polk
Robin Prince
Elizabeth Ricketts



Amanda Turnbo
Joy Turner
Aaron Wage
Alice Walker
Brandi Wood
Kelly Woods
Andra Beard
Laura Biddy
Lauren Bogie



Peggy Roach



Rachel Breitenfeld



Becky Brewer



Becky Callahan



Jenny Canterbury



Laurin Cobb



Angela Cooper



Michalah Davis



Lauren Doncer



Ami Eaves



Lee Ann Hinkson



Laura Humphries



Elizabeth Lipsmeyer



Erin Drender



Allison Owens



Mandy Balmos



Jennifer Cook



Brooke Cyphers



Laura Davis



Lindsey Daniels



Andrea Dearen



Emily Denton



Carolyn Long



Emma Maxwell



Amelia Mayhall



Kelly McClard



Robin McDaniel



Marlan Miller



Leah Scott



Amanda Shelton



Mary Beth Siever



Libby Sterquell



Brooke Stowers



Brooke Tedder



Elizabeth Faulkner



Shannon Flory



Kathryn Franke



Paige Fraser



Sara Gates



Brooke Goodyear



Ashley Gunter



Catherine Haddow



Natalie Hendrickson



Kirsten Henry



Amanda Honeycutt



Katherine Anna Knight



Leslie Korte



Kimberly Krull



Mary Langston



Sarah Lindsay



Cindy Martin



Lauren McGoogan



Lauren McKee



Cassie Mitchell



Nicole Morgan



Lauren Murphy



Hailey Pelton



Myka Rogers



Martha Linn Rutherford



Terri Sasler



Leigh Scanlon



Jody Sell



Amanda Shanks



Jacqueline Sharp



Stephanie Steenberg



Mary Lee Welch



Sarah Williams



Danielle Woodall



Lindsey Woods



Kristen Wright

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

ΠΚΑ

PI KAPPA ALPHA

PIKE FACTS

National Chapter Founded:

3-1-1868

Arkansas Chapter Founded:

3-31-1999

Symbol: Dagger, key, fire truck

Colors: Garnet and Gold

Famous Alumni: Ted Koppel,
Tim McGraw, Bobby Bowden

of National Chapters: 202



Top right photo:
Breaking it down...
Dr. Phyllis Miller,
faculty advisor, and
a member of Pi
Kappa Alpha enjoy
a dance.

Middle photo:
New traditions...
These members of
Pi Kappa Alpha are
excited about the
new traditions they
have started.

Bottom photo:
Award Winners...
Jared Henderson,
Dr. Miller and John
Forrest Ales cele-
brate their awards
at Order of Omega.
Courtesy photoss





Top left photo:
Dressed for Success...
Pike brothers gather at Dr. Phyllis Miller's home for a meeting and dinner. Miller had the rare opportunity to be a female advisor to the fraternity.

Bottom left photo:
Tight Squeeze...
A Pike member and his girlfriend stop dancing in order to share a hug at the Two Stepping and Necking function. Courtesy Photos



Fraternities at the University of Arkansas have gotten a bad reputation over the past few decades, but fraternity programs have lately focused on academics, philanthropy and brotherhood bonding. In the year 2000, fraternities gained more privileges. Row Weekend parties were allowed to be held on campus for the first time in years.

Study hall and academic lectures have drastically improved fraternity grades. Programs like GRASP and free tutors also help insure that members keep up their grades.

Community-service projects have also added a new element to fraternity life. Canned-food drives and blood drives were popular projects. Members also participated in activities like the Arkansas Children's Hospital Telethon and Habitat for Humanity.

Brotherhood is one of the most important reasons men join a fraternity. As new members, they eat, sleep and breathe with their pledge class. Through the good and the bad times, these men create bonds and memories that years cannot erase.

-Elizabeth McAlpine

GREEK WEEK IN REVIEW



Cheese...These girls enjoy a night out together at Hog City Diner.
Photo courtesy Zeta Tau Alpha

Greek life has been stereotyped as consisting of nothing more than continuous streams of parties and functions. But actually, Greeks participate in everything from Intermural sports to Associated Student Government. Greek students face the challenge of participating in Greek activities while maintaining their studies.

The week starts for many Greeks on Sunday evening with a chapter officer meeting. Monday is one of the most important days in the Greek community. Members dress up and wear their pin to class and most houses have a sit down dinner followed by a chapter meeting. During the Fall semester, new members attend "coke dates" or listen to speakers. On Wednesday Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council have meet-

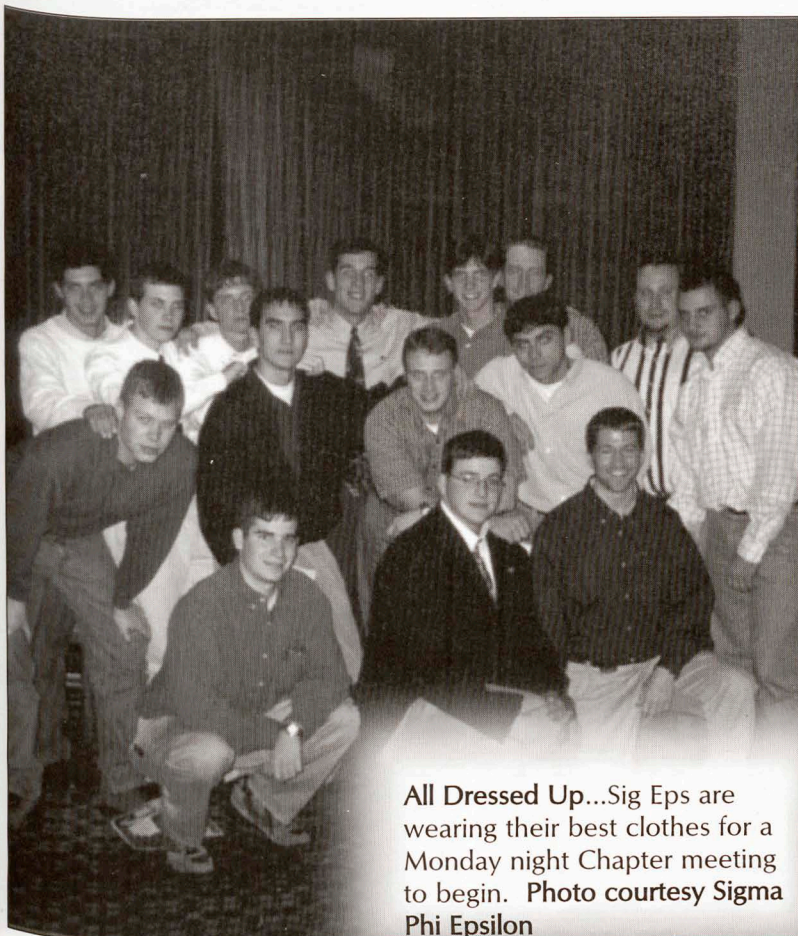


Left, right, left...
Phi Beta Sigma brothers participate in the Step Show.
Photo by Sharrah Moss



Go Hogs Go...Brandi Johnson and Emily Moore are ready to cheer for the Tri-Delts at a fall Pep Rally. Photo courtesy Tri-Delta

Snow Days...These Pi Phis enjoy playing in the snow this winter. Photo courtesy Pi Beta Phi



All Dressed Up...Sig Eps are wearing their best clothes for a Monday night Chapter meeting to begin. Photo courtesy Sigma Phi Epsilon

ings to discuss Greek happenings. Throughout the week you can usually find members of sororities or fraternities practicing their dancing, singing and entertaining for upcoming competitive events like Greek Sing, Step Show, Derby Days and Relays. Thursday evening is typically reserved for functions and fraternity “hall parties” or just going out with friends to local hot spots. During the fall, Pep Rallies are a highlight of weeks when the Razorbacks play at home. Confetti, balloons and chants filled the Greek Theater. The weekends are normally devoted to doing community service projects such as Race for the Cure and following Razorback sports at home or away games. Greeks often enjoy attending church together on Sunday. You can usually find officers in meetings on Sunday night in order to plan a successful week for their organization.

As you can see, a Greek plays many more roles than just that of the stereotypical “party animal”. Greeks usually have a busy week because of their involvement. They take time out to contribute to philanthropies, participate in Greek competitions and to enjoy college life. -Elizabeth McAlpine

ΣΑΕ

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SAE FACTS

National Chapter Founded:

3-9-1856

Arkansas Chapter Founded:

7-9-1894

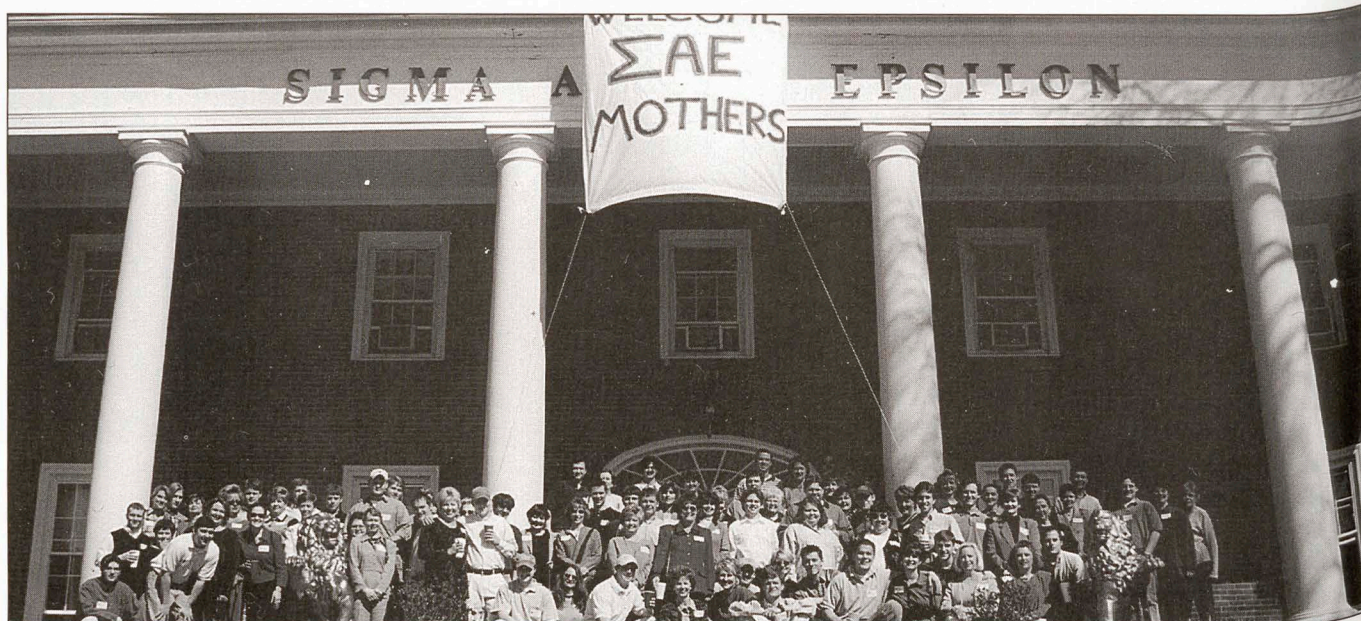
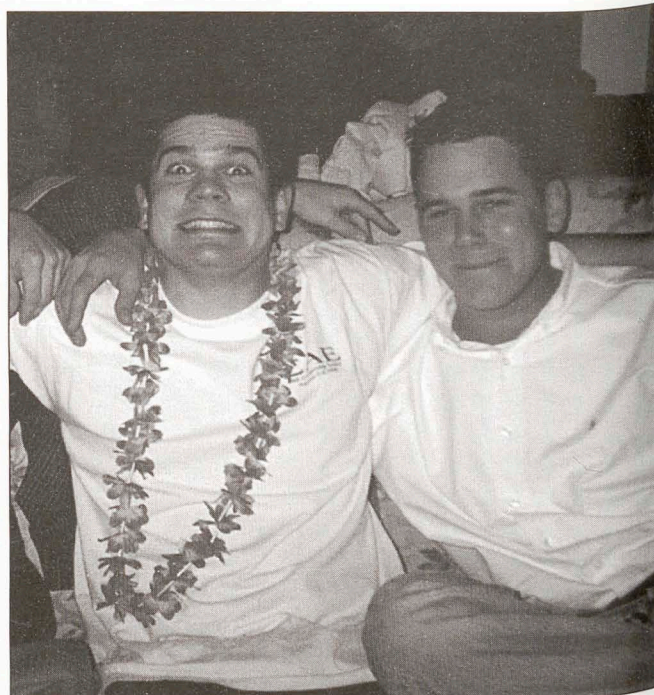
Symbol: Lion

Colors: Purple and Gold

Famous Alumni: David Spade,
David Pryor, Phil Jackson

Philanthropy: Children's Miracle
Network

of National Chapters: 254



Top right photo:

High Spirits...

Charlie Porter and Jay Hickman give each other a squeeze.

Middle photo:

Mama's Boys...

The men of SAE pose with their mothers during Mom's Weekend.

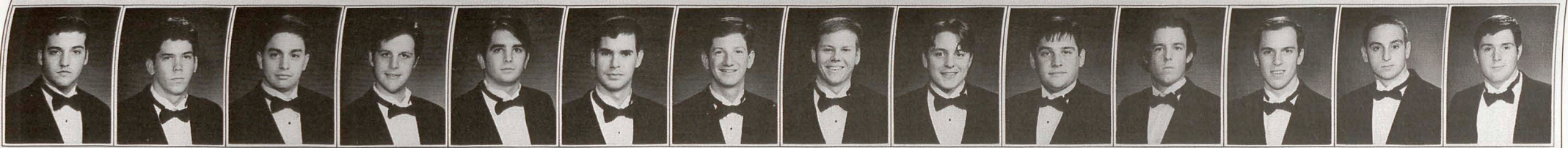
Bottom photo:

Jolly Gentlemen...

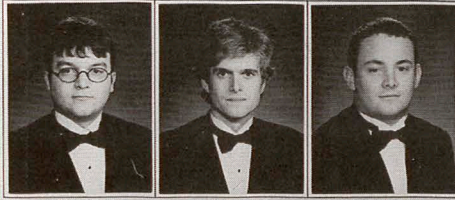
These brothers share a laugh before the SAE formal.

Courtesy photos

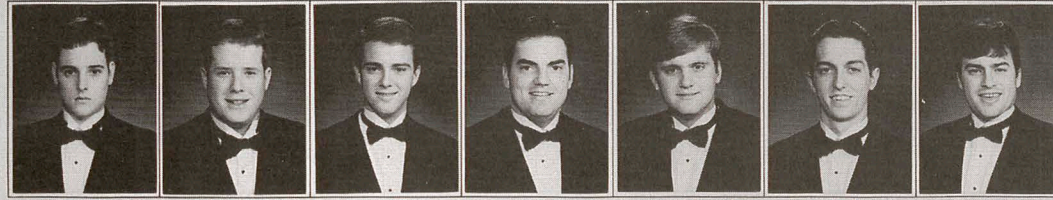




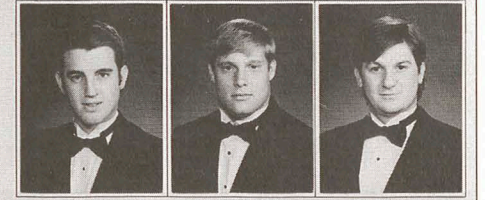
CARTER JONES JEFF MARKUS JEREMY SCAIFE PORTER MONTGOMERY ADAM SHEID JOEL ORR KENT COVERT JAMES SPENCER ANDREW ROGERS BRADLEY WRIGHT ERIC LINDSEY HUGH JARRATT JACOB GERHARDT WILL CROWDER



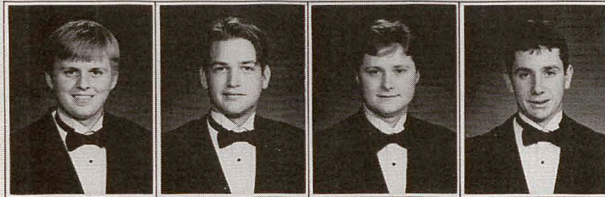
ALEX PATRICK JOHN TAYLOR JOSH LYNCH



NATHAN CHANEY
EMERIT RECORDER FALL 98
JARED JOHNSON
EMERIT TREASURER FALL 98/SPRING 99
MARK ELDRIDGE
EMERIT ARCHON FALL 98
CHAD CAPPS
EMERIT ARCHON SPRING 99
BARRETT McCOLLUM
EMERIT DEPUTY ARCHON FALL 98/SPRING 99
PATRICK STINSON
EMERIT RECORDER SPRING 99
TONY JUNEAU
EMERIT MAJOR FALL 98/SPRING 99



CLAY ANDERSON MORGAN KEYES NICK SKOTTON



HOHMAN FINNEY MICHAEL WACHOWIAK MARK JAMES LARRY BUNN

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

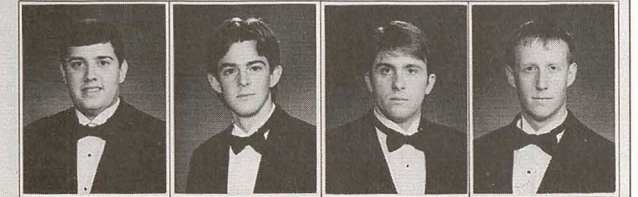
ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER



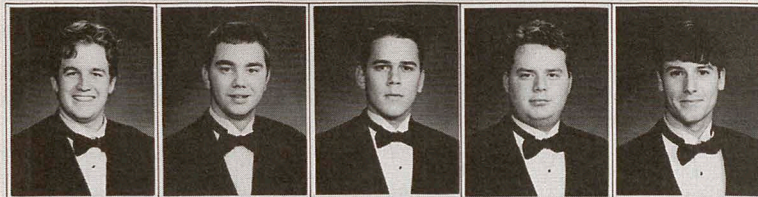
1998

1999

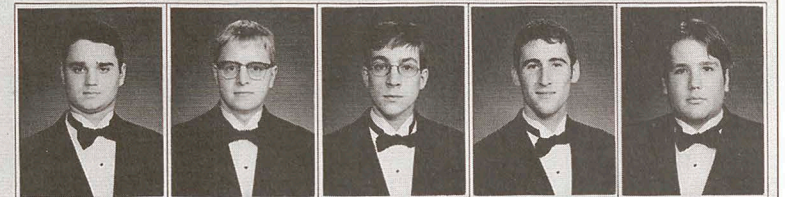
University of Arkansas



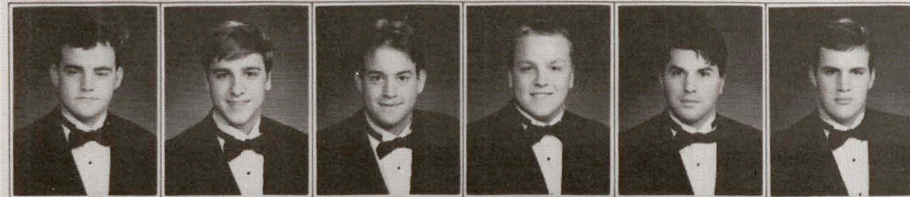
TY PATTERSON JEFF CLIFTON REID LYNCH WILLIAM GREGORY



BRAD HOWARD BEN FOX JAY HICKMAN NICK RUSSELL WADE GREGORY



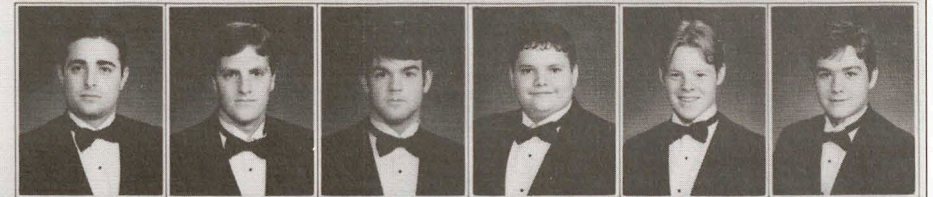
DAVID LESTER WADE SIMPSON MATT WILSON BENJAMIN PARKERSON STEPHEN CARTER



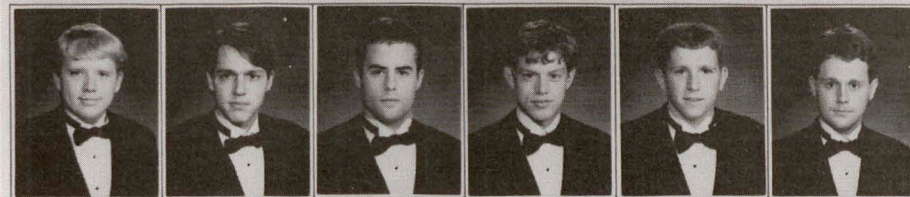
DREW WEBER JON TEAGUE MATT McWILLIAMS TOMMY DREW SCOTT MOBLEY CHRIS EVERITT



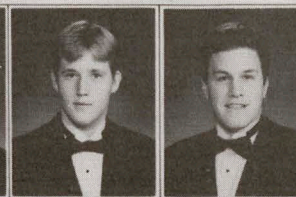
JOANNE BRADY
HOUSE MOTHER



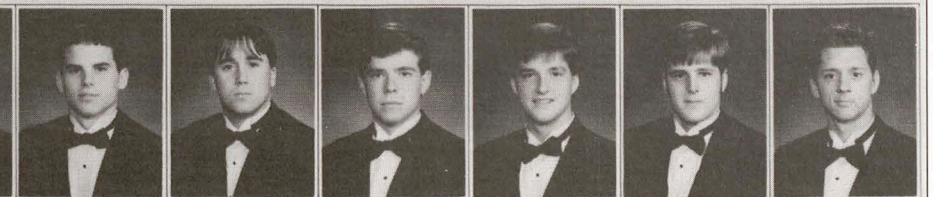
RICHARD HOSSLEY GRANT SUMNER DAVID KEY MARK CLEVINGER ROBBY LAWRENCE WILL GILBERT



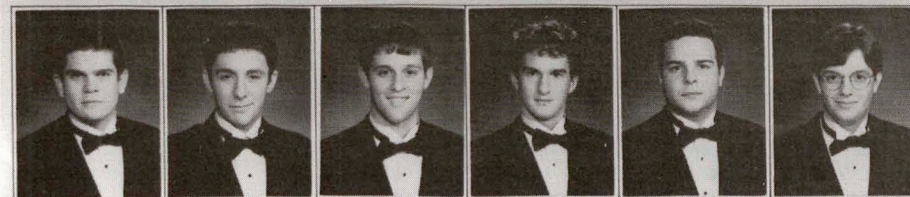
DUSTIN WALDREP PATRICK SCIFRES JORDAN WORLEY J. T. McCORMICK GREG FLANAGAN COLIN BAKER



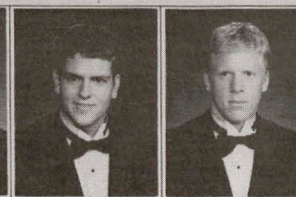
RYAN MCKENZIE ANDREW SAMUEL



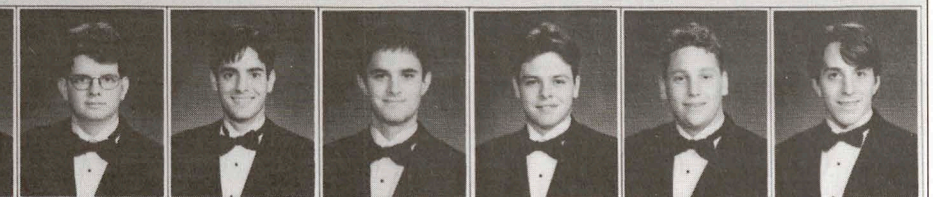
JOHN SPENCER BEN BLANKENSHIP J. J. TUCKER BRIAN ROSS NATHAN REED BRYCE HARRISON



CHARLIE PORTER RICH WALDEN COY PURYEAR CALEB CRUMP BILL LINCKS CHAD PATTERSON



JONATHAN McILLWAIN CHIP BLANCHARD



JON SHEPPARD JUD LEE ZACH GASKIN KYLE ROGERS PHILIP MOBLEY MATTHEW WEBER

NOT PICTURED: AMBER SWINDELL, SWEETHEART.

FINANCIAL CO-
SERVICE

ΣΦΕ SIGMA PHI EPSILON

SIG EP FACTS
National Chapter Founded:
 1901
Arkansas Chapter Founded:
 1997
Symbol: The Balanced Man
 and the Cat in the Hat
Colors: Purple and Red
Famous Alumni: Dr. Seuss,
 Carroll O'Connor
of National Chapters: 271



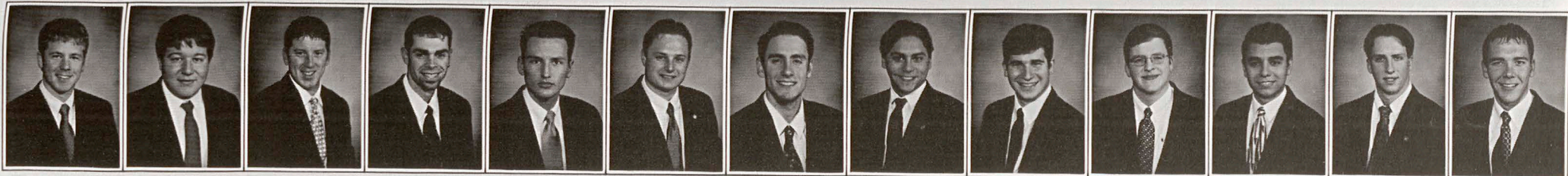
Top right photo:
 Home Sweet
 Home...
 Sig Eps enjoy their
 new house on
 Arkansas Avenue.

Middle photo:
 Down and Dirty...
 Brothers scream for
 the Razorbacks at a
 pep rally.

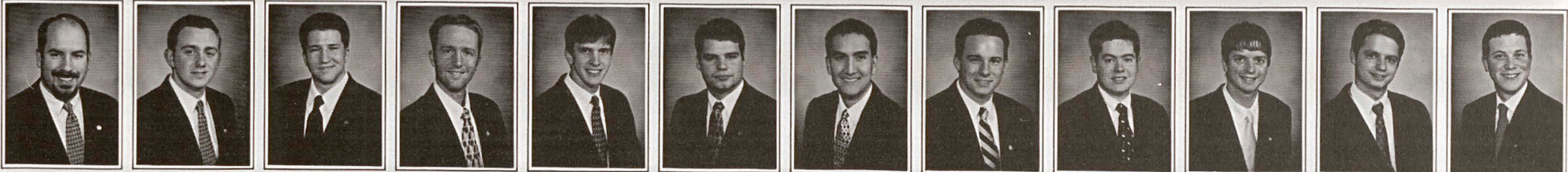
Bottom photo:
 Party Animals...
 These Sig Eps share
 a laugh during a
 night out.



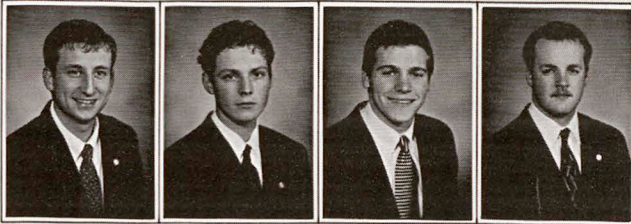
Courtesy photos



HANK HANKINS RYAN KIRKLAND MARK RANDALL ANDY KELLY BRANDON BLYTHE BEN EVANS THADUS BEAVERS WES SHIRLEY CHARLES QUICK RYAN ROARK GOODARZ GOLMIRZAE NICK PETTY JOHN MARC SMITH



STEVE STERQUELL CHAPLAIN-FALL RYAN ATKINS VICE PRESIDENT OF RECRUITMENT-FALL CHRISTOPHER WATKINS VICE PRESIDENT OF PROGRAMMING-FALL JAY ESICK VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE-FALL KURT JOHNSON VICE PRESIDENT OF MEMBER DEVELOPMENT-FALL RYAN DANIELS PRESIDENT-FALL JOE GEORGE PRESIDENT-FALL JEFF JOHNSON VICE PRESIDENT OF MEMBER DEVELOPMENT-SPRING JEAN NEUBERGER VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE-SPRING TROY WOOLLEY VICE PRESIDENT OF PROGRAMMING-SPRING RYAN THOMPSON VICE PRESIDENT OF RECRUITMENT-SPRING HEATH WITHERSPOON CHAPLAIN-SPRING



BRANDON JONES GUY BELL GREG HEIM KEN WOODRUFF SECRETARY-FALL

Sigma Phi Epsilon

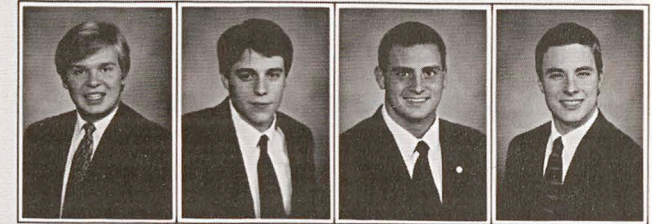
ARKANSAS ALPHA

1999

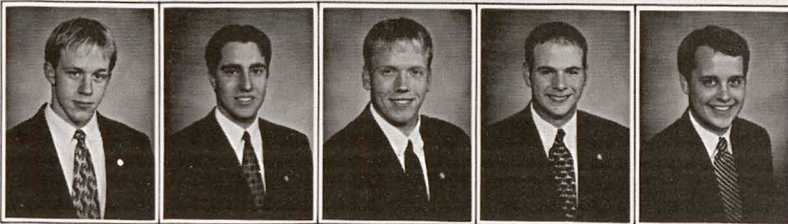
2000



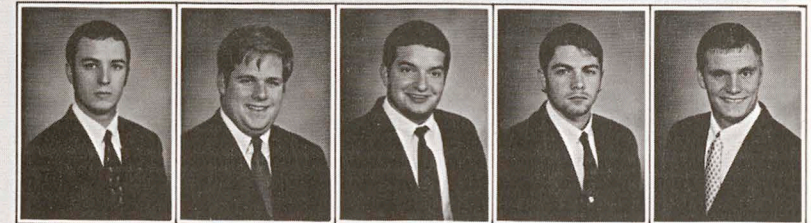
University of Arkansas



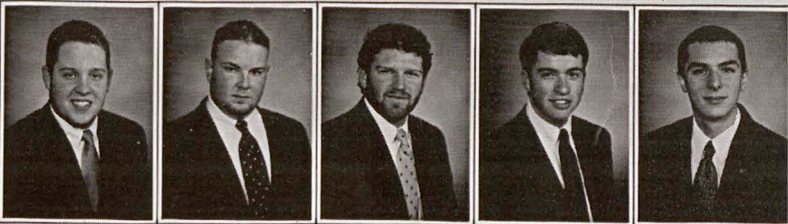
SAM SMITH ACADEMIC CHAIRMAN JOSEPH LONBERGER BRETT MOORE HARRISON HEIEN



BENJAMIN SEAMAN ROBERTO GOIS GREG BLAIR ROBERT STILL DAVID ROBINSON



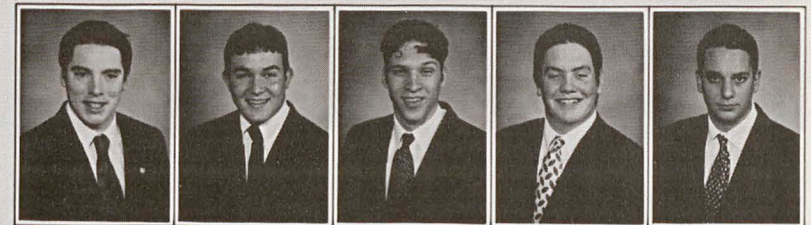
JEREMY BOOKER DREW DEES GREG YOUNG BRYAN DICKEY NATHAN BENISH



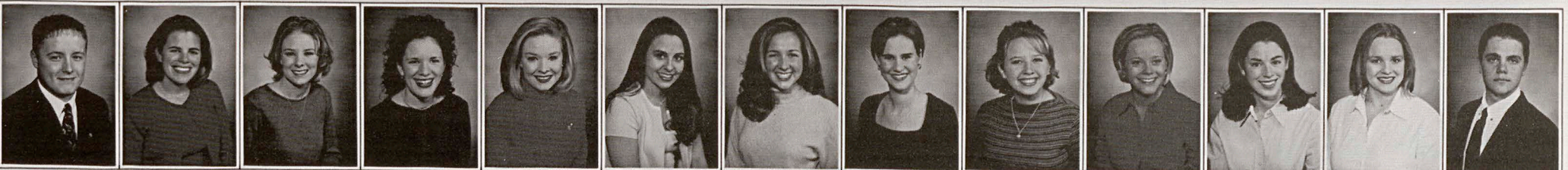
RYAN BRECKENRIDGE KOREY MALLOY ZACH STINETT NICK MALLOY DYLAN LAMAR



MICHAEL SOSTRI HOUSEFATHER HOLLY GORDZELIK SWEETHEART



CHRIS ARNSDORFF DARREN BENSON ALEX ANELMAN J.K. LEFLER CHRIS AMANI



BLAKE WATERS ASHLEY LATCH LITTLE SISTER CHRISTIE BURNETT LITTLE SISTER CHAMBLEE BENTLEY LITTLE SISTER TONI BARGER LITTLE SISTER AMY CARR LITTLE SISTER JEANIE JACKSON LITTLE SISTER ALLISON MILLARD LITTLE SISTER AMANDA DAVIS LITTLE SISTER AARON WAGE LITTLE SISTER LIBBY STERQUELL LITTLE SISTER RHANNON CLARKE LITTLE SISTER PAUL COOK

ΣΧ

SIGMA CHI

SIGMA CHI FACTS

National Chapter Founded:

6-28-1855

Arkansas Chapter Founded:

1905

Symbol: White cross

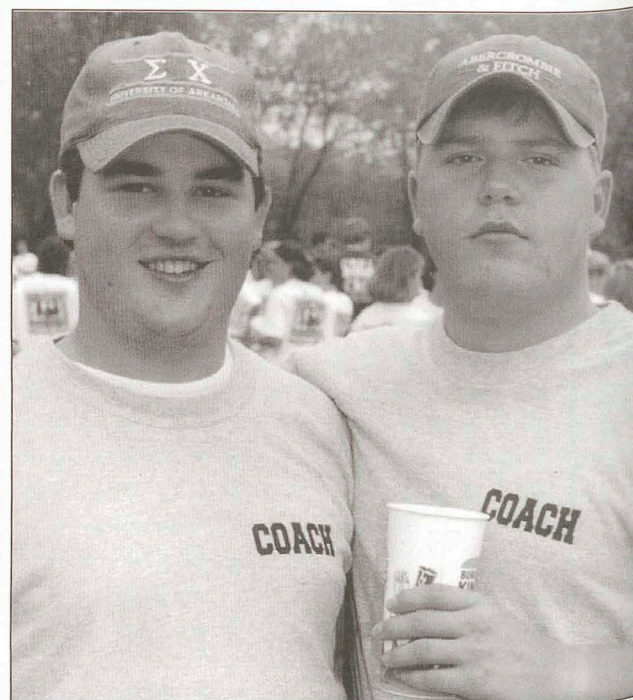
Colors: Blue and Gold

Famous Alumni: Brad Pitt,

J. William Fulbright,

Philanthropy: Habitat for
Humaity

of National Chapters: 229

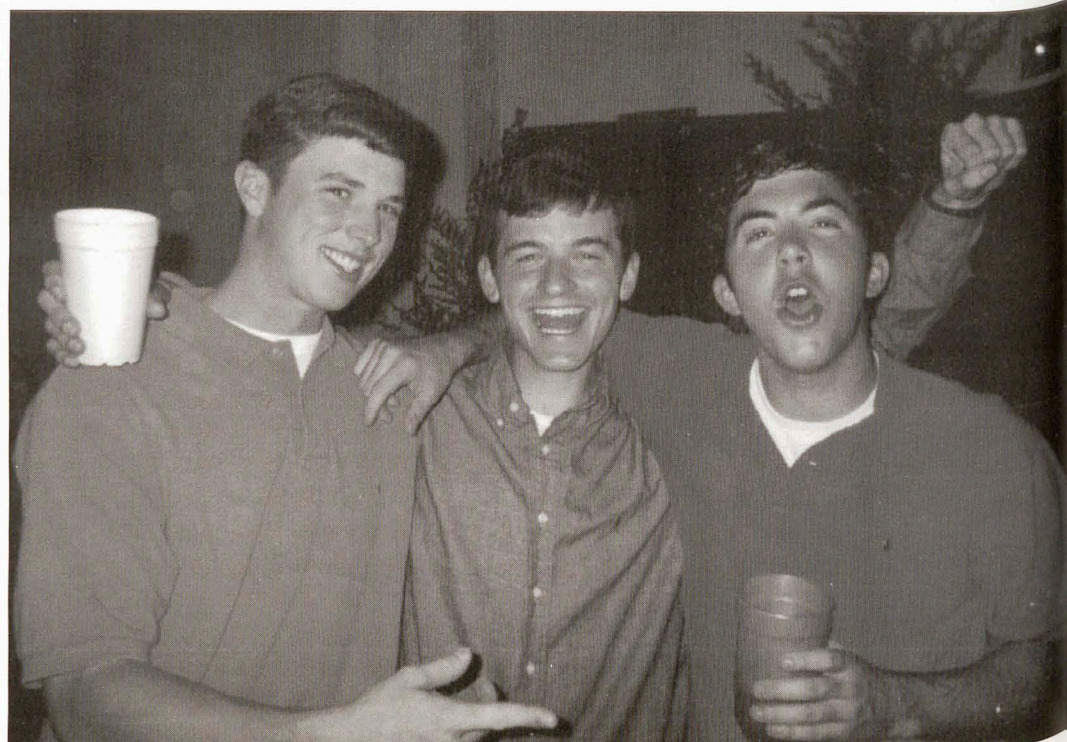


Top right:
Taking a break...
Richard Whitbeck
& Jason Anthoni
take time out from
coaching to take a
picture at Derby
Days.

Middle:
Competition...
ADPi coaches
enjoy the
competitive spirit of
Derby Days.

Bottom:
Ski Lodge...
These Sigma Chis
are enjoying
themselves at Ski
Lodge.

Courtesy photos

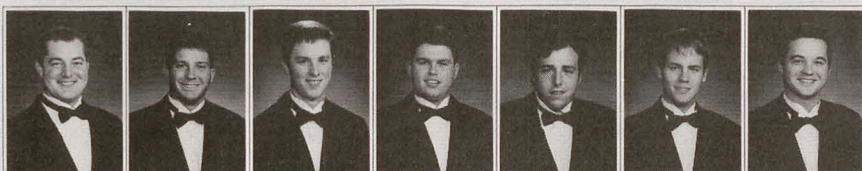




BRIAN BUCKLEY RYAN HAMRA TODD GREEN RYAN SOLOMON JASON LAFRANCE BRANDY BROWN BRYCE LANDERS JAY FERGUS ANDREW FAULKNER RYAN BOYD MATT LINDSAY BENTON WALKER JOHN STEVENS ROB GRUNNAGLE CLINT ELGAN RYAN GILL JUSTIN BRASHER



CADE MARTIN TRACY KRACK BRETT TUCKER JOHN MYERS JEREMY McNABB FALL ANNOTATOR PHIL SUGG SPRING MAGISTER BO McHEILL QUARTERMASTER RICHARD WARRINER III PRO CONSU. FALL BARRETT JACKSON CONSU. CASEY CASTLEBERRY PRO CONSU. SPRING NATE STRATMAN FALL MAGISTER BRETT MURPHY HOUSE MANAGER LUCAS HARGRAVES SPRING ANNOTATOR THOMAS OLAIMERY JAY CARMAN WEST HIGGINBOTHOM J.T. FERSTL



JASON CURTIS RYAN DeCLERK MATT HILLIS BRIAN BURTON BRENT STALEY TREY GIST KYLE ALLMENDINGER

Sigma Chi

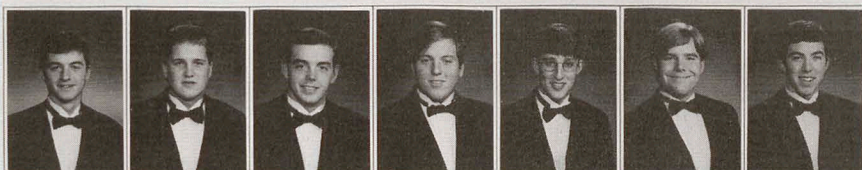
OMEGA OMEGA

1998

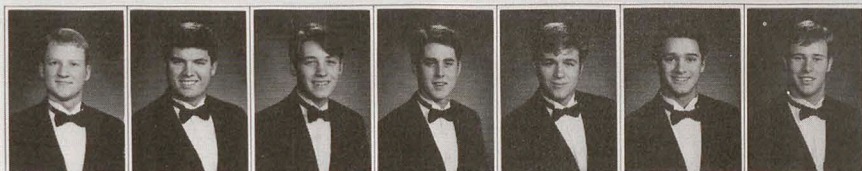


1999

University of Arkansas



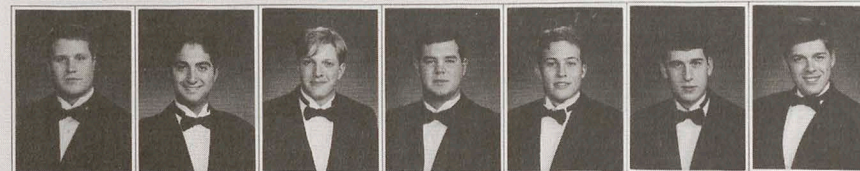
SCOTT STUBBS DREW SELIG THOMAS GERRARD MAT MILLER TED FREDRICH COLEMAN LILES FRANK McCARTY



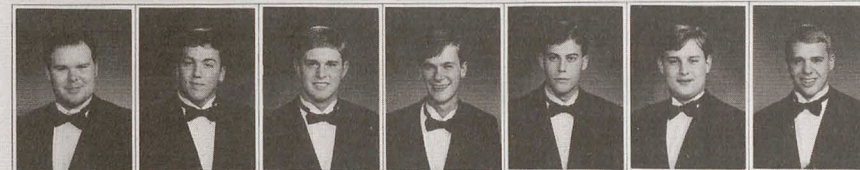
SCOTT BULLOCK DINO SABBATINI MASON BENNETT LONDON MYERS STEVEN MOSS MICAH BUBBIS JOHN RUTLEDGE



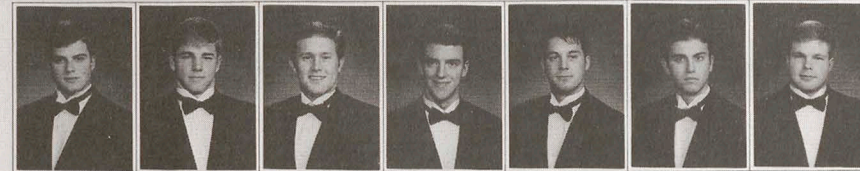
KATIE SPARROW SWEETHEART MARGIE SHIRLEY HOUSE MOTHER



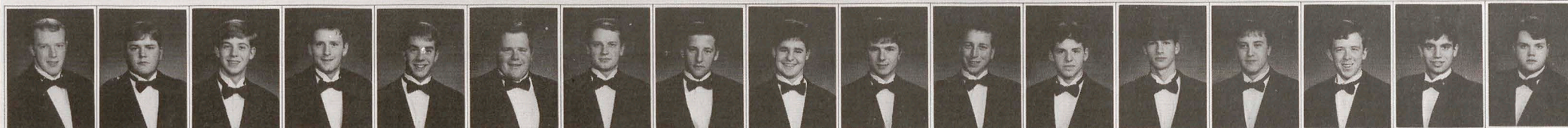
JEFF RAWLINSON DAVID PFEIFER SCOTT MURPHY TRENT FELTON CHRIS BARTON MARO MOORE PATRICK COLCLASURE



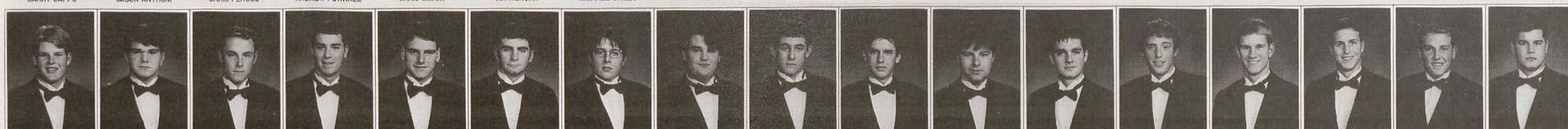
PATRICK GALLAGHER STEWART HEADLEE DREW BRANTLEY WESLEY WHITS SCOTT STIDHAM DAVID TRICE ANDY TWIST



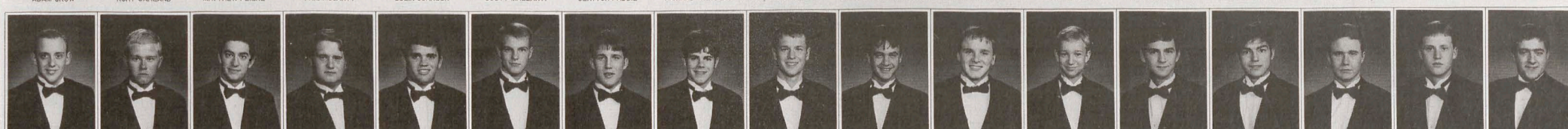
SCOTT ALLMENDINGER KYLE HELMS JEFF WINKLER JOHN MORRIS RYAN HERINGER WILLIAM HUFFAKER JUSTIN KEENER



BARRY CAPPS JASON ANTHONI CHRIS FERGUS ANDREW POWNALL CRAIG SMART JIM MORGAN MICHAEL STILES WIN COLEMAN TREY JACKSON JASON EVINS MATTHEW SUTHERLAND JOHN HART JAKE HARGRAVES BRANDON WARREN MICHAEL MOYERS MICHAEL FAKOURI CASEY BONE



ADAM CROW KURT GARLAND MATTHEW FEILKE PHIL McCARTY COLIN JOHNSON SCOTT MAZZANTI CLAYTON PADDIE RICHARD WHITECK JAKE BLAND CHRISTOPHER JENNINGS BUDDY WILLIAMS CLARK JENNINGS FRANKLIN BASS BRADLEY WALSH TREY GROCE JASON FEILKE JASON FELTON



BLAKE GROSS DREW HIGGINBOTHOM GREG SOLOMON ADAM FAULKNER NICK VAN BEBBER MIKE SIMMONS ANDREW SHEPHERD VINCE MASSANELLI MATT BAXTER LELAND COUCH MICHAEL JOHNSON BRENT BEAUMONT BEN BUTLER BEN CATLETT ZACH STEADMAN JONATHAN CULLUM DAVID BUCK

ΣΝ

SIGMA NU

SIGMA NU FACTS

National Chapter Founded:

1-1-1869

Arkansas Chapter Founded:

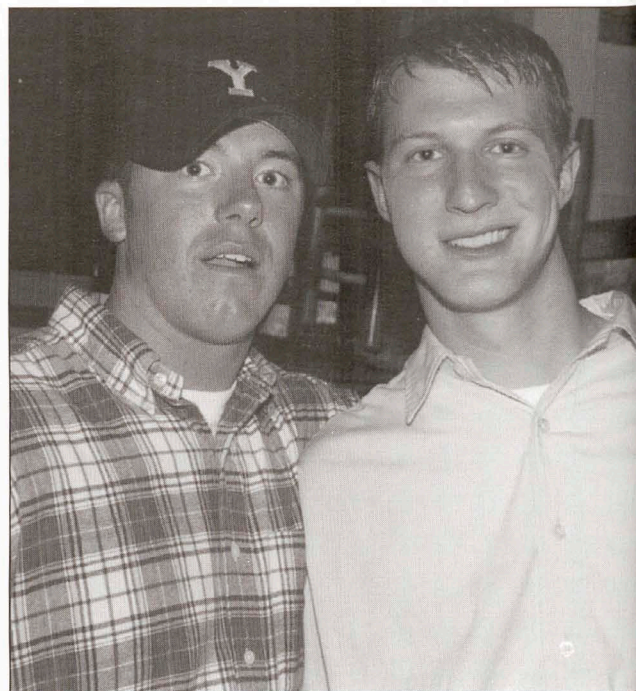
1904

Mascot: Snake

Colors: Black, Gold and White

Famous Alumni: Harrison Ford, Don Tyson, Chuck Dicus

Philanthropy: Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation



Top right:
Ole...

Michael Malone and Carter Stein enjoy a party during Relays.

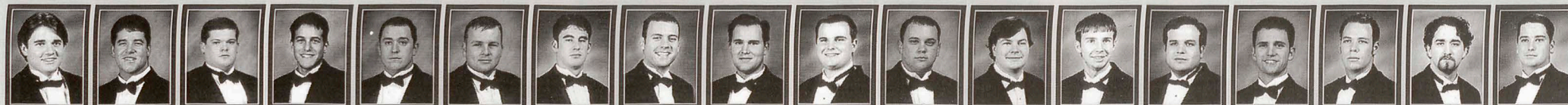
Middle:
Break Time...

Sigma Nu members take a break from college life and relax at the house.

Bottom:
All dressed up...
These guys don their coats and ties for chapter meetings at the house.

Courtesy photos.

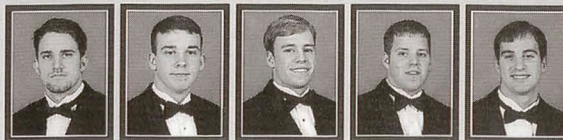




David Adams Jamie Anderson Lee Bates Keith Boldman Dow Brantley Chad Gentry Hunter Hawk Josh Hill Kevin Kestner Mark Kuonen Nathan Morris Steven Rice Joey Stoll Robert Whitlock Travis Wilson Mark Winslow Aaron Baldwin Brad Bridgers



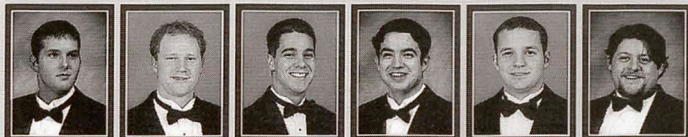
Blake Fletcher Brett Heaston Jim Henry Jeff Kemp Mark McIntosh Chris Murray



Paul Eiland RECORDER Neil Brogden SPRING COMMANDER Gaven Smith FALL COMMANDER B.J. Deimel LT. COMMANDER Tanner Blew TREASURER



Tony Ragar Justin Salter Justin Simmering Stephen Smith Chad Tims J.R. Wyatt



Ben Zulpo Jeff Baldwin Aaron Bell Andrew Berry Ben Blesenthal Brian Chaleson

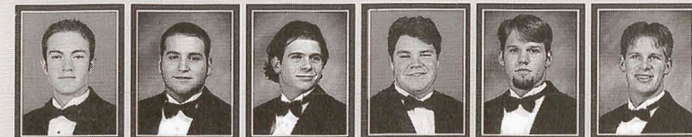
Sigma Nu

GAMMA UPSILON

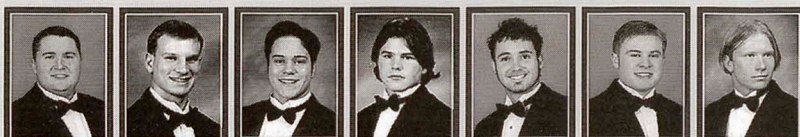
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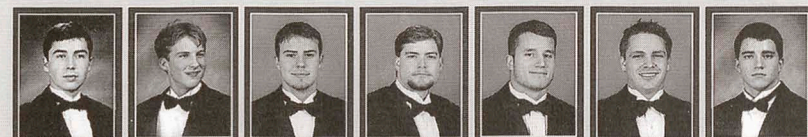


Graham Chronister Jason Dickinson Mike Dossey Wesley Ellis Zack Gray Ryan Grigsby

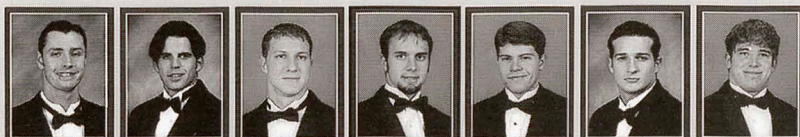


Jeff Hartsell Brandon Hurlbut Ben Kearney Les Lamey Aaron Leach Mitch Lilly Brad Mabry

University of Arkansas



Matthew McClure Robert Moore Russ Murphy Rob Nelson Adam Rupie Mark Rye Matt Short



David Sims David Wilson Carter Stein Zack Wakefield Shane Wilkinson Mett Woolridge Ronnie Allison



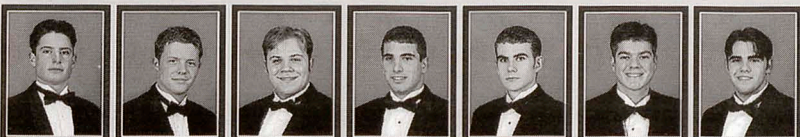
Kim Auman SWEETHEART Zonola Moore HOUSE MOTHER



Todd Benning Burt Box Joe Crowson Justin Cullers Brad Daniel Josh Earnhart Collier East



Jodie Friaby Franklin Hannah Jace Helms Ben Johnson Brad Kloss Kevin Kuhlman Josh Landreth Chris Mitchell John Moody John Perkinson Michael Piechocki Tony Smith Eric Tanner Paul Valentin Patrick Vest Keith Westmoreland Britton Wheeler Craig Winberry



Michael Coon Ted Kronmiller Justin Madick Clay Allison Jeff Barton Justin Beck Mark Bracken Mark Carter Nicholas Clark Foster Estes Brice Freeman Matt Gardner Matt Goodwin Graham Hale Garrison Hardke John Jordan Sam Ketcheside Adam Lamey



Ryan McCreight Ryan McKinney Rex Pablo Jon Piechocki Brian Rice Clay Smith Sam Smith Ryan Taylor Eric Van Grep Nick Widman Allen Witcher Jared Greer Greg Guillot Jay Holthoff Michael Malone Tatum Owenby Tim Reynolds

ZETA

ZETA TAU ALPHA

ZETA FACTS

National Chapter Founded:

10-15-1898

Arkansas Chapter Founded:

12-18-1903

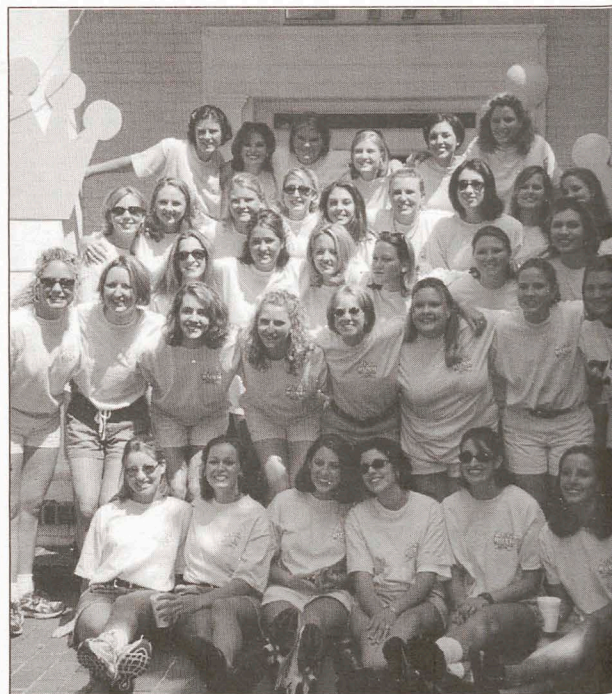
Symbol: Crown

Colors: Turquoise and grey

Famous Alumni: Elizabeth Ward

Philanthropy: Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation

of National Chapters: 227



Top Right photo:
Picture Time...

Zeta members are all smiles on Bid Day.

Middle photo:
Crowning Glory...

Big sisters crown their little sisters for Big Sis Lil' Sis night.

Bottom photo:
Say Cheese...

New Zeta members enjoy a Coke date at Chuck E. Cheese. Courtesy photos





Zeta Tau Alpha

1999 2000

University of Arkansas



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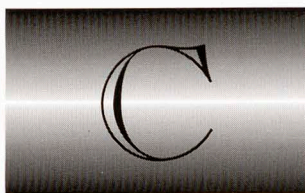
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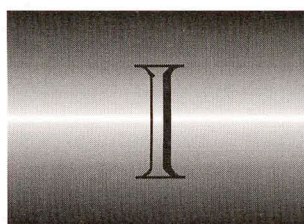
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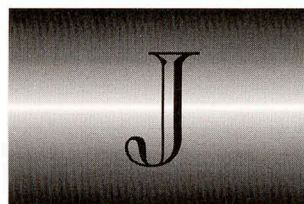
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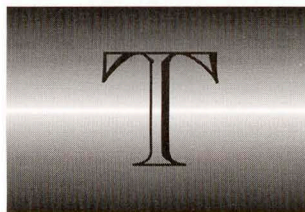
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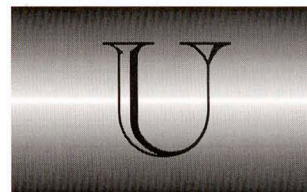
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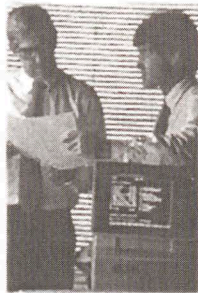
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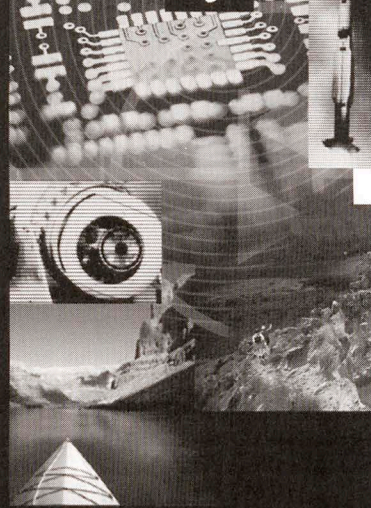
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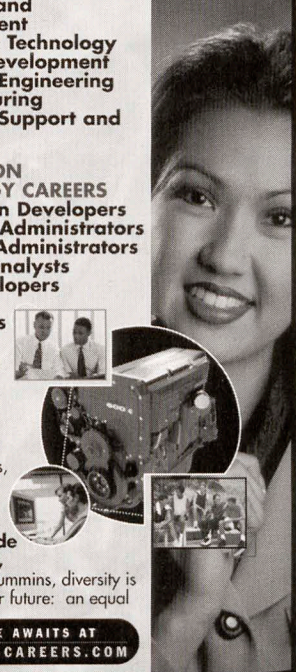
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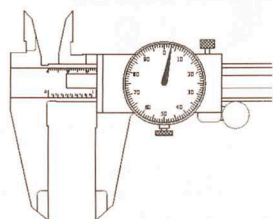


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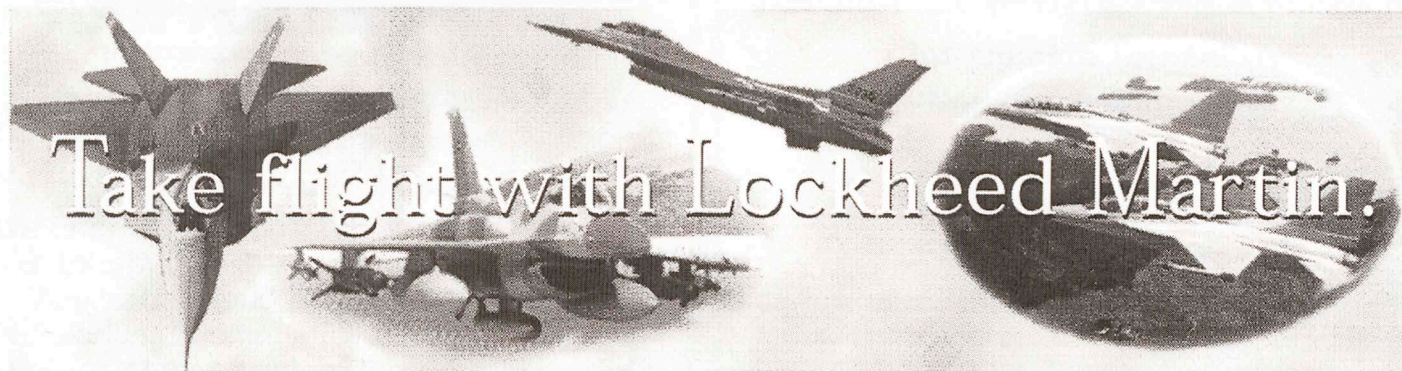
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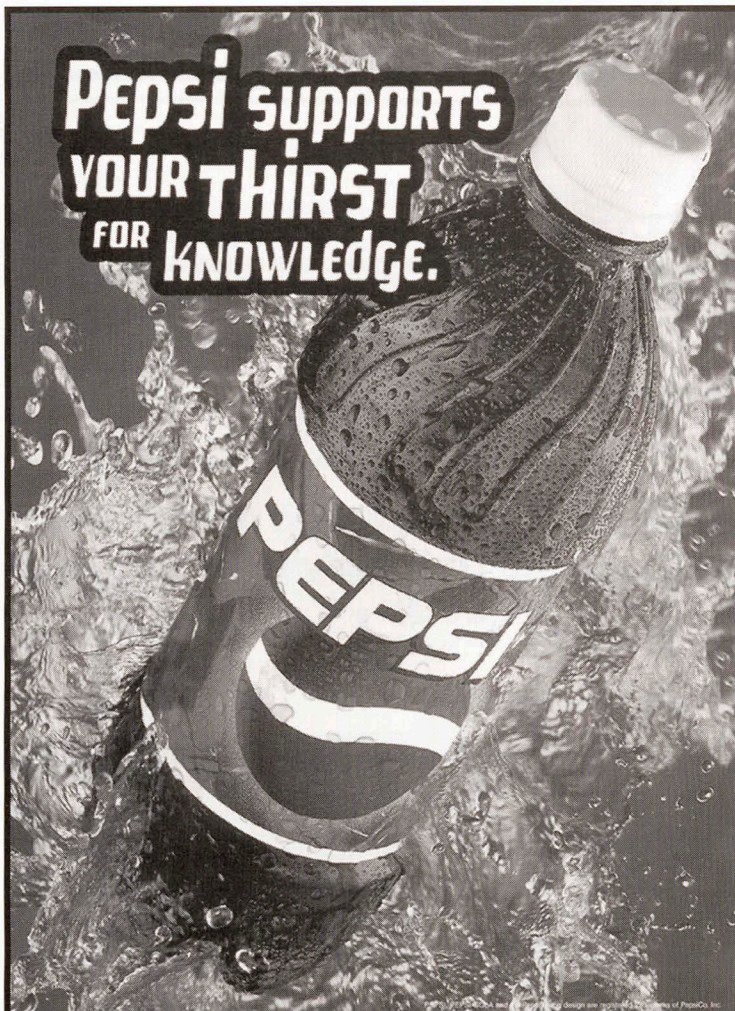
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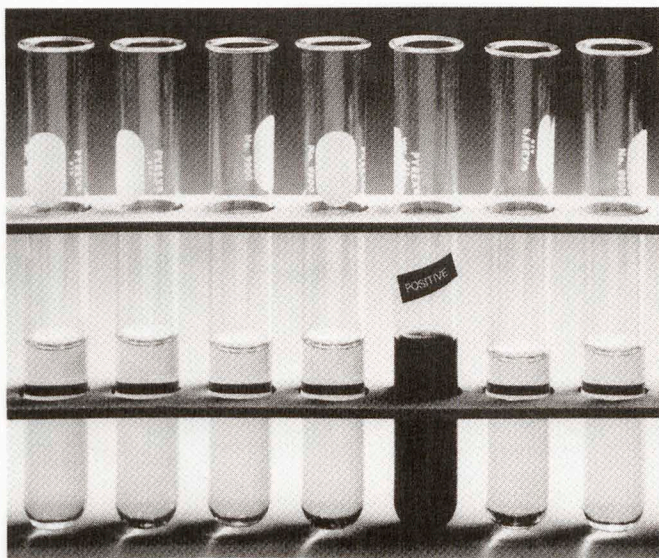
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Melissa

We are so proud of each and every one of you on staff. This has been an amazing year because we were blessed with such a great group of people to produce this yearbook. Here's to 2000 and Beyond!

Chrissy ... Again, you have been a huge asset to this staff. You have stuck with us through the roughest times and you will be back for more next year. You did a fantastic job with your section this year and we wish you all the best as you and Elizabeth step up and take the reins next year.

Mandy ... You really picked up the pieces with the sports section. You did a wonderful job, especially considering we threw you into the position. You were a delight to have in the office, despite your singing.

Carol ... You have been through more editorial assistants than anyone, and you still managed to pull it off. The organizations section looks great. We never could have survived this year without your astrological insights.

Aimee ... You really turned the residence living groups section around. The portrait sessions went great and you worked very hard resizing all of those photos. Thank you for all your hard work.

Lee ... You worked so hard to include everyone in your section. Separating the living groups sections was our best move ever, and you made the Greek section amazing. Thank you for your cheerful personality.

Melissa ... You are an angel. Your astounding photography really brings out the best in the rest of us when it comes to designing this book. It was tough working with a skeleton staff of photographers, but you did a wonderful job of staying organized and focused through the end.

Jessie ... You left us high and dry in December, but we forgave you. You really did a great job and an even better job training the rest of the marketing staff. Thank you for always making us smile on the worst days.

The rest of the gang ... Each one of you has contributed a great deal to this book. Our lives would have been very difficult and the book would be impossible without your gleaming writing and photography or your polished computer skills, or perhaps your amazing ability to always help when we needed people the most. Good luck with next year's book.

Cheri ... You are our favorite administrative assistant. We could not have lived through this year without you. You have always been there for us when we were ready to give up and we can't thank you enough for that.

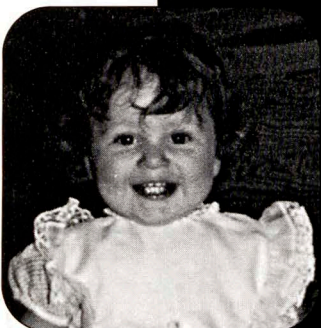
Steve ... Well, it's been fun. Thank you for believing in us and trusting us to make the right decisions. The time we have spent here has been great, and that is, in part, because of you. Without your faith in us, we could not have kept faith in ourselves. Thank you.



Mandy



Carol



Aimee



Lee



Lauren



Chrissy



Steve

Thanks from the Co-Editors



Where do I start? So much has happened since I wrote this last year. As I leave Arkansas, I realize that I have become a different person. The yearbook has had such a tremendous influence on me, even if I'm not a journalism

student. I will always treasure my memories.

Felicia— If someone had told me all the things that were going to happen this year, I would have laughed at them. Somehow, we made it through. I am so excited about what we have accomplished. Now that we are graduating, I just wanted to say thanks for everything. It wouldn't have been half as much fun without you.

Mom and Dad— Another year is through and your little princess is graduating. I can't thank you enough for your support and love throughout this experience. Thanks for the advice and encouragement. I love you forever!

Cari— What an amazing roommate you are. You have definitely corrupted me but from you, I have learned to face life with a smile. Never forget tequila pants and red chili peppers. Thanks for listening to my ranting and raving during deadlines and keeping me sane.

Mrs. Benson— To my first and best yearbook advisor. You are what started it all. Thank you for believing in me.

Michelle L. Griffith



Felicia, Chrissy
& Michelle



Danielle & Michelle

What an experience I have had at the UA, especially the two years I have spent on this yearbook staff. Not only have I gained great experience, I have also found friends for life.

Michelle — We made it. I know there were times when we both questioned how we could survive this, but we did. In doing so, we proved that a co-editorship really can work. I am so proud of what we have done with

this book, but I am even prouder that we did it together. Thank you for your wonderful talents, and don't ever let anyone tell you that a non-journalism major can't do a yearbook.

The Jewells — You have been a wonderful addition to my family. Thank you for all your encouragement.

Mom, Will, Dad — Thank you for always pushing me to be my best. Thank you for all of your words of wisdom and most of all, your love.

Jeremy — Finally, the yearbook is done. Maybe now we'll learn what it's like to see each other on a daily basis. Our first year of marriage was an eventful one. Each day I look at you and I remember how close I came to losing you, but God picked you up and nursed you back to health. You are my miracle, and I will never forget that. Thank you for having confidence in me and putting up with my workaholic ways. You are my inspiration for all that I do. I love you.

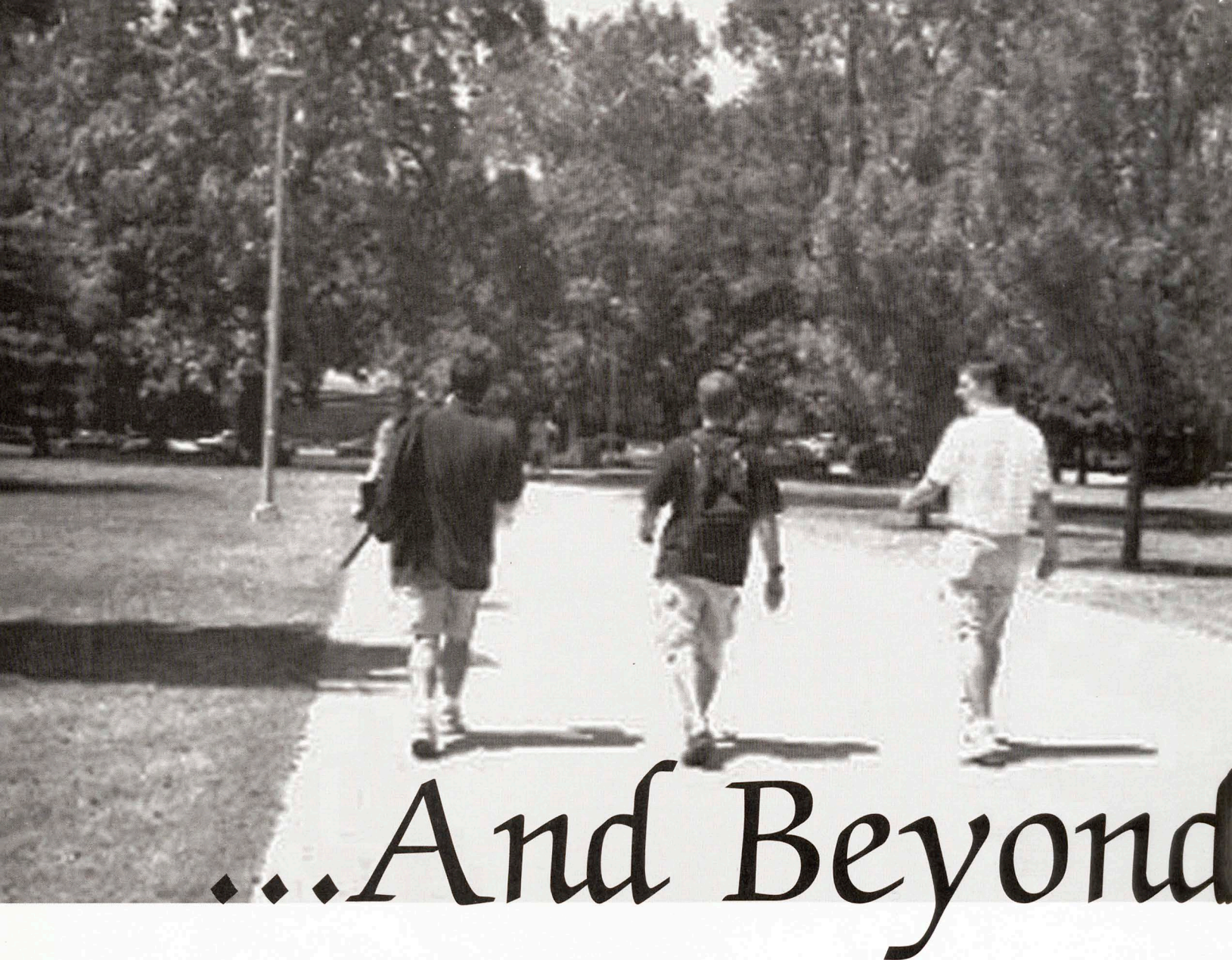
Felicia A. Jewell



Elizabeth & Chrissy



Julie



Senior Walk is a tradition that began in 1905. The first graduating class in 1876 is etched in stone in front of Old Main. The sidewalk continues for five miles, recognizing each graduate over 124 years. This time-honored practice will remain long after the students leave campus. Senior Walk is a tradition that will live beyond its time.
